young couple had spent almost

How near the conspiracy

attempt came to success and how thoroughly cover stories

were provided became clearer

last night. Company letterheads

carrying references looked very

authentic, but it later transpired

that they referred to non-

were so well done that they

would have taken in most firms.

It was only when the company

were sent to the addresses and

found open spaces or ordinary

It also became known last

and in most cases had suggested

All indicated that they were

that they had a much lower

unemployed and had moved to

the Oxford area to look for

chosen roles is emphasized by

the fact that BL management

already alerted to such a move

by the document handed in by

workers, still did not detect

Increase to 60mph for

Some relief for motorists is

offered in the speed limit

increase to 60 mph in the limit

for cars towing caravans on

motorways. The present limit

is 40 mph or 50 mph depending on size. All the

changes are designed to take

account of the increase in the

last 20 years in dual carriage-

operators, in a strong response

last night, said that barely I per

cent of all motorway accidents

Mr Denis Ouin, the director-

general, said that not one of the

recent accidents had been

attributable to coaches speed-

ing. He said: "Coaches limited to 60mph would be a nuisance

but to restrict coaches to the

near two lanes is likely to

increase accidents rather than

lanes was already serious on

many routes; some heavy goods

vehicles were scheduled to

average speeds as low as 35 to

45mph while few, if any, fully

loaded lorries could maintain

60mph, he said.

Mr Robert Brook, chief executive of the state-owned

National Bus Company, which

runs the 1,500-coach National

Express fleet, Britain's largest.

welcomed the Government's

Continued on page 2, col 5

The congestion in those two

way road.

involved coaches.

improve safety."

How well they played their

standard of education.

houses.

Coach speed limit

cuts proposed

The Government is consider- caravans on tow

Monday

Dust . . . Spectrum charts the rise and fall of Biba, symbol of the Swinging Sixties, A three-part series

... to dust The dead have more security than the living. Gillian Tindall reports

Aiming ... Christopher Thomas looks at the Mondale bid for the Democratic nomination . . . high



MODERN TIMES meets the people with shares in the high life

... and higher In the first of a series in Career Horizons, Edward Fennell advises on higher education for those with disappointing A levels

The war... CND is not the only threat to Nato. Philip Towle explains . of the worlds

Full reports on the closing day of the World Athletics Championships

Hospital watch on Gormley

Doctors at Charing Cross Hospital, London, should know today whether yesterday's operation on Lord Gormley, the former miners' union president, to remove an obstruction in a narrowed blood vessel in the neck, has succeeded.

Zia deadline

President Zia ul-Haq of Pakisian plans constitutional changes trengthening the role of the President and ending martial law after elections to be held by March 23, 1985 Page 5

TV-am has overtaken the BBC. according to breakfast television audience figures for last week, which give it 1.3m viewers to the BBC's 1.2m.

New tap stock

The Bank of England launched an £800m tap stock against a background of firmer gilt prices and optimism over the US money supply. Sterling gained 35 points to \$1.4835 against the Page 11

Israeli crisis

The Israeli Cabinet met army chiefs yesterday to discuss plans for sweeping defence cuts in 2 move to resolve the economic Page 5 crisis in the country

16 die in Chile

Sixteen people were killed, 100 wounded and 700 arrested during the day of protest called by the Chilean opposition against President Pinochet's Page5

Killer dies

Alexander Sinclair, the international drug smuggler sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of a gang colleague in the "handless corpse" case Page 2

No to dual-key Chancellor Kohl has rejected

Faya-Largeau in the face of heavy Libyan bombing. suggestions of a West German The Libyan Army was reveto right over the firing of US ported to be pouring supplies nuclear missiles, which are due and reinforcements into Fayato be sited in the country. Largeau in possible preparation for a new assault on govern-ment positions on the road

Test hero

Nick Cook, a last-minute selection, took four New Zealand wickets for 28 runs in the Third Test Former England captain Mike Brearley is almost certain to come out of retirement to play for Middlesex today

Leader page, 7 Letters: On remand prisoners from Ms J. Cove; NHS priorities, from Mr R. M. Nicholls: the Met Office, from

Sir Henry Smith Leading Articles: United States and Mexico; Union contri-butions to party funds

Features, page 6 Daisy Ashcroft's unpublished story. The reluctant private patients, Sorry, you'll hear that

again Obituary, page 8 Lord Wigg, Professor F. J. **Daniels**

Home News	2-4	Diary
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Arts	9	Science
Bosiness	10-15	Services
Chess	2	Sport 15
Church	8	TV & Radio
Court	8	Theatres, etc
Crossmore	20	Wenther

BL infiltrators' 'battle plan' nearly succeeded

British Leyland yesterday disclosed a document said to come from the far-left Socialist
League, giving details of how
the company's car plant at
Cowley, Oxfordshire, was to be
infiltrated and why it was
considered important to do so considered important to do so. The document, handed to BL. management by concerned workers, was described by an executive as "reading like a

battle plan".
It is thought that the aims outlined in the document came lose to succeeding.

BL said that it was circulated to members of the Socialist League, an arm of the inter-national Trotskyist movement. last summer when the company was recruiting up to 1,300 workers at Cowley, mostly for the new Maestro car.

Although the document is typed on plain white paper. BL has no doubt about its authen-

The conspiracy plan which it describes appears to have been followed closely, judging by the disclosures which accompanied the dismissal earlier this week of 13 Cowley "activists" for giving false information on their job application forms.

Although the document does not spell out the purpose of the jobs. proposed infiltration, it makes clear the strategic role of BL within British industry and the importance to BL of Cowley and its new Maestro.

"The size of the plant, the importance of BL and the general lack of opportunity in large cars/engineering plants means that we must go all out to get comrades in ", the documents says.

Libya bombs

retreating

Chad forces

Ndjamena (AFP, AP, Reuter)

- The Libyan Air Force resterday attacked the village of

Koro-Toro to which Chadian forces retreated after evacuating

the northern town of Faya-Lar-

The village is some 200 miles south of Faya-Largeau. The scale of the attack was not

The Libyans had earlier

bembed the Oum Chalouba

cross-roads in north-eastern Chad, about 220 miles south-

east of Faya-Largeau, which the forces of the Habre Govern-

ment had seized on Wednesday

night from the Libyan-backed troops of former President

Goukouni Oucddi.

The bombing

since June.

Meanwhile.

Chalouba, followed the loss by

Habre forces on Wednesday afternoon of the Faya-Largeau

oasis, the third time the giant

palm grove has changed hands

The recapture of the Oum

Chalouba crossroads, which is

on the route to the important

eastern town of Abéche, had

somewhat compensated the

Habre troops for the loss of

Hacre's beleaguered govern-

ment met in emergency session

to assess the military situation

No statement was issued at

War of words, page 5

after the fall of Faya-Largeau.

Infiltration "must be seen as A neighbour said that he had a clear priority for the organizaoften seen about a dozen people tion", it adds.
Comrades are told what kind the house working late into the night. Typewriters were used

of job background they have to claim in order to be recruited, and there was a lot of and that they have to be able to give an address in Oxford.

Another neighbour said that a If references were to be offered from outside Oxford,

offered from outside Oxford, a day last week removing members would need "a cover stickers, most of them political." story to explain why they are now in Oxford or seeking to move". Members reluctant to move from other parts of Britain are reminded that the Cowley jobs are well-paid.

The document calls for a large number of comrades to assemble on the day recruiting existent companies and had begins and to sign on as unemployed at the Oxford Jobunemployed at the Oxford JobSources last night said: "They Centre. If they were short of funds, branches would "have to allocate the necessary resourc-

Comrades already working at months later that investigators Cowley would be on hand to help prepare newcomers for recruitment interviews.

Women comrades in particular are urged to turn up because
BL was worried, the document
says, about discriminatory recruitment allegations and was
closed this on their applications asking existing workers if women in their family wanted

An Oxford telephone number is provided, together with an address, 26 Bullingdon Road. There was no sign of the man believed to be the regional secretary of the Socialist League at the small terraced house in Bullingdon Road yesterday.

A lodger said that he had decided to go away for the weekend visiting family members outside Oxfordshire.

By Philip Webster.

Political Reporter

ing a reduction in the 70 mph motorway speed limit for

coaches after several recent

posed that the speed limit for

lorries on dual carriageways be

increased from 40 mph to 50

sharply last night after Mrs Lynda Chalker, Under Sec-retary of State for Transport,

said that in view of public

concern about the coach limit

she was prepared to consider

izations that it might be too

Mrs Chalker will decide in

the autumn whether legislation

is needed after receiving the

results of a study being carried

out by Department of Transport

officials on coach speeds. Staff

are conducting a monitoring

exercise on motorways all over Britain, noting the speeds at

which coaches are travelling

The department has acted in

response to representations from the public and MPs after

the accidents, but it acknowl-

edges that a reduction in the

limit could have far-reaching

consequences for coach com-

panies, including re-timetabling

The Bus and Coach Council,

which represents 98 per cent of

United Kingdom bus operators

and two-thirds of the coach

on most routes.

and the lanes they are using.

evidence from interested organ-

Coach

operators reacted

serious crashes, and has pro

Thompson stays one jump ahead of the field



Daley Thompson (above) was able to profit from an error of indement in the high jump by his most fancied opponent in the decathlon at the world athletics championships in Helsinki yesterday.

The first day of the decathlon ended with five events completed and Thompson 120 points ahead of the field - six points better than his position at the end of the first day in Athens last year, when he set a world record in winning the event at the European Championships.

Jurgen Hingsen, who bettered Thompson's world record two months ago, decided not to attempt the high jump with the bar at 2.03 metres, but failed in his three attempts at 2.06 metres, which left Thompson with a 2.03 metres clearance and a 25-point

Colin Reitz won Britain's first individual medal of the championships, taking the bronze in the 3.000 metres steeplechase. He was in fourth place at the final barrier, but Marsh of the United States fell when taking it, letting Reitz in.

"I'm not going to say I'm sorry. The barriers are there to be jumped," Reitz said afterwards.

Report and results, page 15

TUC talks with Tebbit next week

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

TUC has quietly dropped its 18-month boycott contacts with Mr Norman Tebbit, the Secretary of State for Employment, in a move expected to inturiate hard-Left critics of the Labour movement's "new mood of realism".

A full formight before the annual Trades Union Congress debates whether to ban discussions with the Minister on labour law reform, union leaders will see Mr Tebbit on two successive days next week.

On the agenda for the first discussions between the TUC and the Employment Secretary since January, 1982 are the operation of the Government's Youth Training Scheme and its proposals to repeal the ninestep towards "the cashless

The talks with Mr Tebbit next Thursday and Friday are regarded as a breakthrough by his advisers, who see these discussions as a step towards persuading union leaders to accept his plans for greater internal union democracy through the introduction of secret ballots before strikes and for elections to high office in the

labour movement A much more guarded view is taken by the TUC where it is argued that the boycott only related to Mr Tebbit's union law proposals and did not rule out contacts on issues where the unions feel they may have some influence on Government pol-

It is 18 months since the unions officially put in an appearance at Caxton House. the Westminster headquarters of the Employment Department, and the initiative for next week's meetings came from the TUC,

The Minister is likely to be unresponsive to the unions proposal that the weekly allowance payable to young people on YTS schemes should be raised in line with inflation

Inflation rate rises as output slips

By Jonathan Davis, Financial Correspondent

second quarters. While output

food and drink sectors all registered declines.

while disappointing, provided evidence that the underlying

trend in production was up-wards, in line with its surveys.

It expected output levels to

mortgage rates and higher petrol

prices which accounted for 0.45

per cent of the increase. Some lood prices also fell but by less

than usual at this time of year.

The Government's other

inflation measure, the tax and

how much earnings must rise to

maintain living standards, is till

running below the retail price

Treasury spokesman, described

the figures as "an electoral

scandal". Pensioners would

have their pensions raised in

November by only 3.7 per cent.

the annual inflation rate in May

this year, when prices would

clearly be higher in the autumn.

inflation rate was expected after

falling to its lowest level for 15

years in May, ministers and

Although the rise in the

Mr Robert Sheldon, a Labour

The July price increases were almost entirely attributable to the 1% per cent increase in

continue to rise slowly.

The CBI said that the figures.

The rate of inflation has two-thirds of the industrial to rise again and production index remained al activity has fallen static between the first and larted industrial activity has fallen unexpectedly, denting some of the recent optimism in Govern- of chemicals, metals and textiles ment and industry about the rose, the engineering steel and incipient economic recovery in

Official statistics published esterday show that prices rose y half a percentage point, in July, pushing the annual rate of inflation up from 3.7 per cent to 4.2 per cent, the first increase since February.

A rise of this order had been widely expected, and government officials emphasized that they were figures in line with the Treasury's official forecast that inflation will rise slowly to between 5 and 6 per cent by the end of the year. Industrial production fell in

June, according to provisional economists were expecting further consolidation of the recent clear signs of continued economic recovery.

The index of industrial production fell from 104.5 to 102.7, its lowest level since last November. Both the Treasury and the Confederation British Industry described the figures as disappointing.

The fall in production confirms that the recovery is patchy, although officials point out that industrial production in the second quarter as a whole is still 2 per cent higher than in the same period last year.

shows that manufacturing outout which accounts for roughly

The breakdown of the figures

officials are still confident that it can be held below 6 per cent the year-end. Owen warning, page 2

Lord Wigg dies aged 82

Lord Wigg, former Paymaster General and chairman of the Horserace Betting Levy Board, has died in London after a long illness. He was 82,

Lord Wigg was the Labour peer who broke the Profumo scandal to the world in 1963, rocking the Conservative Government of the time.

It was announced yesterday that he died peacefully on Thursday after suffering for the last five years from the little known disease myasthenia gravis which attacks all the muscles of the body. He leaves a widow and three daughters.

It was only in his sixties that Lord Wigg began to emerge as a major figure in the Labour Paris, Perhaps more than anyone else, he secured Harold Wilson's election as leader of the Labour Party in February

In the same year he was tipped off about the association of John Profumo, then Secretary of State for War in the Macmillan Government, with Miss Christine Reeler.

In October 1964, he became Paymaster General and chief political adviser when the Labour Party swept to victory under Mr Wilson and developed a reputation as the Prime Minister's tireless "eniet blood-

hound Lord Wigg resigned from the Government on his appointment in 1967 to the chairmanship of the Horserace Betting Levy Board. He was noted as a man with a passion for the turf.

Obligary, page 8

Lawson set Our position to face dole cut revolt By Our Political Reporter Treasury ministers still appear ready to face a confron-lation with Conservative back-



Warder 'drove Gelli out of jail'

Dollon prison in the early hours

driven by a warder. he warder, named as van. Edourd Ceresa, is alleged to Announcing the arrest of the have unlocked his cell door warder yesterday. Mr Jeanduring the night, led him Pierre Trembley, the judge downstairs into the courtyard investigating the banker's es-and hid him under blankets in cape, said that Signor Gelli's his private van.

The mystery surrounding the Gelli's cell, he had earlier given disappearance of Signor Licio more than one assurance to the Gelli from Geneva's Champ prison security centre that the former banker and head of the of Wednesday has been cleared- banned Italian P2 lodge was still up - he left in the back of a van asleep in his bed - when, in fact, he was already concealed in the

disappearance was discovered As the officer on night duty by the prison day shift shortly in the block housing Signor after 7 am,

The warder drove out of the prison normally, the judge said, along a side road and across the French frontier only a mile away. Occupants of vehicles with Geneva number plates are seldom asked for passports How far they went into France has not yet been ascertained. The warder did not

until many bours later. The judge said inquiries were

come back into Switzerland

continuing to determine whether other persons inside

the prison were involved.

Micro mites make a computer killing

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

A college a bank and a nuclear weapons laboratory have been raided by a team of young but knowledgeable

home-computer buffs. What they stole was infor-mation - non of it classified but presumably some of it very personal. Such was the alarm about national security that the FBI was brought in to find out how 12 people, aged 15 to 21, achieved the very thing portrayed in the film

Games". In that fictional story a teenager uses a home computer to break into the information data of a defence computer controlling nuclear weapons. In

the non-ficitional story the home computer was used to break onto computers at a dozen locations, unhindered by any sophisticated defence

.The computer buffs were working at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in Milwankee, operated by the University of California for the Department of Energy. Mrs Barbara Mulkin, a laboratory official, said no information was "compro-

ism for saying it was not

disturbed. No classified infor-

mation was acquired, she insisted.

security system that watch for unusual activity. They are built-in elements," she said, explaining how the raiders. were caught. The raiders had acquired records, messages and routine reports. The Milwaukee Journal tracked down one of the team

"There are elements of the

members, who said the raiders had no difficulty breaking into a dozen computers. said. "It didn't take too much mised" - doubtless a euphem-

"There's no security." he

intelligence,"
Their computer was connected to Telenet, a computer communications network, and the group used Telenet tele-

phone numbers to contact other

British concern: British computer experts have in recent vears been concernd about the breaches in security caused by the spread of microcomputers (Our Electronics Correspondent writes). Computer programs which

skip around traditional security checks have made it easier for the microcomputer user to gain easy access to central computer systems. Before the proliferation of microcomputers, the computer power was centralized and supervised by securitycleared personnel.

benefit. Suggestions that the Government is unlikely to press forward with consideration of the issue because the savings involved would be trivial were denied by Treasury sources yesterday. It was pointed out that in mooting the possibility of a cut the main concern of Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the

penchers over a possible cut in

he real value of unemployment

Exchequer, had not been to make admittedly small savings. He had in mind the "disincentive" of a high rate of unemployment benefit and the view that some people were making a deliberate calculation that they were better off on the dole. Mr Lawson said last month

that it was not possible to give a guarantee on any particular uprating of unemployment benefits. He said: "There can be no

doubt whatever that at the margin there are people, even in present circumstances, who take a rational decision that it is not worth their while taking a job at the sort of pay at which jobs would be on offer.

But Mrs Margaret Thatcher later carefully left open the possibility of a cut, when she went out of her way in the Commons to emphasize that the pledge in the Tory manifesto to "price protect" pensions and other linked long-termed benefits did not appply to dole

The Treasury calculates that the savings from each 1 per cent cut in unemployment benefit would be worth only about £12m to£13m

as Leader is in keeping with the quality of the blend

RELL'S Scotland's

Number One Quality Scotch

chief dies in jail

Alexander Sinclair, the inter-tional drug smuggler sen-ted to life imprisonment for e murder of a gang colleague the "handless corpse" case, ed at Parkhurst Prison, Isle of ight, yesterday. (Stewart adler writes).

Sinclair, aged 39, is thought have had a heart attack on way to lunch. He died on the v to hospital.

A few weeks ago, Sinclair, a ew Zealander, said to have crued £25m from selling anabis and heroin, began acceedings at the European urt of Justice alleging a scarriage of justice at his trial Lancaster Crown Court in 81. A royal commission in istralia on drug trafficking to recommended his extra-tion to face five murder

There were also reports that inclair was prepared to reveal irruption and the use of undered money from drug les to buy arms for the ovisional IRA. A post morm examination will be held on

Warning against French trips

Commonwealth citizens who e not British citizens were lvised by the Government sterday not to travel to ance on excursion trips thout a passport.

France has refused to connue the special trips for tich a passport is not usually quired. Urgent discussions ive been taking place in Paris are some travellers, many of em black, were turned back.

Reenactment of irl's last walk

Lothian and Borders police st night staged a reconstruc-on of the last known move-ents of Caroline Hogg, aged 5, 10 was abducted from outside r home near Edinburgh five eks ago and murdered. Her journey from her front for to a park, then along ortobello Promenade to the in City amusement park was traced by Marion Beck, aged ur, the daughter of a policean. Police returned several itnesses to the scene in the ope the reconstruction would og their memories.

Hunt for clue in classics

Detectives lassical music yesterday in an itempt to find a clue to the isappearance of Mrs Diane ones. Police removed more ian 120 tape cassettes from the armhouse in Coggeshall. Essex, the level of pay settlements to up from £59.90 to £63.49 here Mrs Jones lived with her usband, Robert.

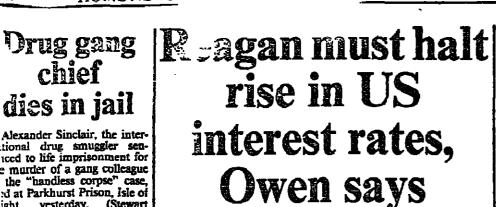
Officers believe a message and he concealed on the tapes. et Supt Michael Ainsley said: it is possible to put a piece of ilotape over a pre-recorded pe and then record over it".

Helicopter firm lismisses pilots

Bristow, Europe's largest licopter concern, is to make of its 500 pilots redundant. ne company blames unfair baidized competition from e state-owned British Airways elicopters. Fifty-three jobs, ainly in Aberdeen, will go by e end of the year.

rish remand

A man arrested during the nvestigation into the kidnap-ping of Mr William Somerville, a Dublin solicitor, was remanded on bail until September 9 at Bray District Court in co. Vicklow, Eugene Prunty, aged 13, was charged with demand-



By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

world economic crisis.

value of friendly relations with the United States, but true friendship involved speaking openly, honestly and crincally.

The Americans, he added, should be urged to take fiscal action to reduce their budgetary openly, honestly and critically. action
Now was such a time, for deficit.
Britain must not stand back The while the United States pursued "narrow-minded financial isolationism of the worst kind" Dr Owen said that unless

there was coordinated action by world finance ministers, next week could see a further damaging rise in interest rates. He proposed an urgent meeting between the United States, West German, Japanese, French and British finance ministers who were committed by the Williamsburg summit meeting to intervene together on currencies when faced by

disorderly conditions in the world financial markets. "If they fail to take coordinated action we are on course for another spiralling yet selfdefeating twist upwards in world interest rates. If this happens then any chance of even a modest European recov-ery will be stillborn", he said.

Dr Owen said that there were formidable pressures demand-ing that the United States take threatening the world economy action to curb its mounting with high interest rates, bringing about an abortive recovery and trade deficit.

He said that the Chancellor of the Exchequer should demand at the least a public

Dr David Owen last night statement from his American called on the Prime Minister to counterpart that the Federal warn President Reagan that a Reserve prime rate would not further increase in American rise any further than the 11 per interest rates could threaten a cent announced last Monday and that the US Administration The Social Democratic Party would cooperate fully in an leader said that much was heard attempt at coordinated action to from the Government about the steady the Deutschemark, yen

The Federal Reserve had acted only half-heartedly to try to lower the value of the dollar and with the rapid rate of rise in unemployment in Germany, ministers there were concerne about the consequencies if they were forced to raise interest rates to defend their currency. Britain was "piggy in the middle," hit both ways as the pound fell against the dollar yet rose against the Deutschemark. Dr Owen went on: "It is time

Mrs Thatcher reminded President Reagan of what he said at the North Atlantic Council meeting in Bonn on June 10, 1982: If we have values worth defending against external threat - and we do - then it would be irresponsible and ultimately tragic if we fail to protect them against a crisis of confidence within our own

"Britain should be telling the US that they are provoking just threatening an economic crisis," Dr Owen said.

Business News, page 11

Tebbit intervenes in snack bar pay rise

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor The Government is interven- decline and encourage the

ing to prevent implementation creation of new ones".

of a wage rise award above the Mr Tebbit adds: "I strongly of a wage rise award above the rate of inflation to low-paid snack bar workers. Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, has told the wages council covering small res-taurants that it should not go ahead with a 6 per cent pay increase for 120,000 chefs and waitresses.

The Unlicensed Places of Refreshments wages Council has been informed that increas-

urge the council to take serious account of representations on this point. Confirmantion of these proposals would be very damaging and I cannot see how the council could justify such an aw<u>ard</u> The council meets next

Wednesday to decide whether to implement the award, covering about 20,000 establishments in Britain. Under it, the rate for es of up to £4 a week could a chef would rise from £66.95 a harm businesses and jobs at a week to £70.97, while for other time when the real need is for restaurant workers it would go

Four in chess lead after fourth round

From Harry Golombek, Chess Corrsepondent, Southport

the Grieveson Grant British 40 moves against Britton. Chess Championships in Southport four players, Hebden, Johansen, Mestel and Thipsay were leading with three and a half points each, closely followed by Barua, Botterill, bradbury, Kosten, Lawton J Littlewood, Ravikumar, Speciman, and W. Watson with three

The most important game of the round was between the English gandmaster Jonathan Mestel and the international master Mark Hebden. Mestel looked to be winning for most of the time but eventually Hebden's stubborn desence was rewarded with a draw in 50

The Australian master Johanand enduring attack and the cider a day.



Killed by drink

Dr Arthur Davies the Southwark Coroner, yesterday recorded a verdict of death by chronic alcoholism on Mr John Clifford, aged 47, of Manor Grove. Peckham, south sen beat Horner with a strong London, who drank 24 pints of



New Redwood.

will join the unit on secondment on October 1 from N. M. Rothschild.



The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher (left) being met at Zurich airport yesterday at the start of their Swiss holiday by their hostess, Lady Glover (right).

Thatcher 'should have used NHS'

Mrs Margaret Thatcher was criticized by the Royal College of Nursing yesterday, for choosing private medicine for her recent eye operation.
The operation could easily
have been performed in a
National Health Service hospital, the college's official newspaper Nursing Standard,

The Prime Minister's de-cision showed a lack of faith which damaged further an already battered service, it "Mrs Thatcher could have done much for the morale of the NHS, what's left of it, by showing that it is good enough for her, as it is good enough for everyone cisc."

The service in not solv for

The service in not only for long-stay geriatric care or for the mentally ill or handi-capped, the journal said. "It has displayed time and time again that for sophisticated immediate emergency work, it is par excellence.

"Its skills range from heart transplantation to putting somebody's arm back on. Mrs Thatcher's operation was well within its capabilities."

The college, the nurses' professional body, said that it was no enemy of private medicine, but was deeply committed to the NHS.

"It would have done much to redress the balance and would have been seen as a convincing gesture of faith in the NHS if the Prime Minister had decided to entrust herself to it on this occasion."



recruit: Mr John merchant banker and keen advocate of privatization, who yesterday became the latest expert to be nominated to Mrs Thatcher's Downing Street policy unit.

Mr Redwood, aged 32,

Doctor says cuts bar children

Children with serious brain, heart and kidney conditions are being turned away from a top teaching hospital as a result of government spending cuts. a concultant paediatrician said yesterday.

Dr George Haycock said emergency child admissions had been stopped at Guy's Hospital, London, because there was not enough money to pay nurses. Children are normally re-

ferred to Guy's from all over the South-east for specialist investigations and intensive care. "But for the last couple of weeks we have been forced to

say we cannot admit these children because we cannot nurse them". Dr Haycock said. "This does not mean they are turned away to die. They are sent to another hospital unit, but it is the unit of second

Dr Haycock said that if these other hospitals had to contend with an increased load they would also feel the strain.

given to Guy's by the South-east
Thames Regional Health Authority because the hospital
treated many patients from fortunately a general shortage of ority because the hospital treated many patients from outside the immediate health

Dr Haycock said: "The money provided for this health district has been reduced as part of the Chancellor's spending

"That means that out of a smaller total sum of money the district have got to fund the same regional services that they did before - which is a nonsense.

"The children's department is an expensive unit and there is no doubt that we have been overspending because of the kind of work we do. In the past the district has been able to shuffle funds around for us to cope, but now they are no longer able to do so."

at King's College Hospital, London has opened a £100,000

employing 16 trainees and six staff for £165,000 to build an

engine for use in the third

staff at a cost of £192,000.

the European Social Fund.

cision.

Miss Gloria Hooper, the

"Just because the four

city's Conservative MEP, said

she was "staggered and dis-gusted" by the council's de-

schemes do not fit in with their

own plans they are refusing to

back them. This city needs as

much help as it can get to

their application and now

provide more jobs.

out in the autumn.

comed by the Freight Transport

Proposed changes in speed limits

He said extra funds should be appeal to improve facilities for

available places to accommo-date these babies in London. Our unit is a very busy one, and although we try to admit babies whenever we can, this is not always possible."

 All patients referred to Whipps Cross Hospital, east London, will be accepted at least for the next six weeks (Our Social Services Correspondent writes).

The Waltham Forest District Health Authority last night confirmed its chairman's action in temporarily suspending the ruling under which patients outside the hospital's self-improved catchment area were sent back to their doctors unless they needed emergency treat-

ment.
Suspension of the policy will The child health department remain temporary until the authority meets again on September 26 to discuss economics

Text of the **Cowley** document

The following is the docu-ment handed to BL management by workers concerned about left-wing infiltration at the Cowley car plant. It was written on a single foolscap sheet headed "Jobs Special."

BL's Cowley plant at Oxford is recruiting now for the autumn of this year. This recruitment is geared toward the launch of the LM10 in the spring of next year. A launch requires 10,000 to 20,000 cars "in the field" on the launch date. So world; and Greenbank - retaining physically handicapped people with the help of seven allocated 45 per cent of all the the field" on the launch date. So money coming to Britain from from September BL will be taking on labour to prepare for this:

The LM10 [the new Maestro] i the first of a range of cars between the Metro and the luxury car bracket. It is central to BL's future plans. The number of people that will be recruited will be in the region of 1,000 to 1,400. This must be seen as a clear priority for the organization. The size of the plant, the importance of BL, and the general lack of opportunity in large cars/engineering plants means that we must go all out to get codes.

[understood to mean comrades] in. "I have worked with one of Any local tendency to say that this disrupts the branch/district etc must be opposed. Every branch organizer should discuss with unemployed and white collar cdes the scheme organizers for two years to get the EEC to accept with a view to getting them to apply.

Cdes in non-prioritized jobs should

also be discussed with - this should include LT edes. From the centre cdes Baker and Blanca will be leading this project and applying for jobs. Other full-time cdes will be discussed with. Reports from the plant indicate that The minister added that work by the British Standards Institution to develop a standard for reducing spray from heavy lorries was nearly complete and draft regulations would be sent BL will be recruiting women in this wave so from that point of view also this is a major opportunity for us. Cdes will need a job background of unskilled/semi-skilled work, not Her announcement was wel-

necessarily in engineering, covering the last five years. They will also need an address in Oxford. If references are outside Oxford they will need a cover story to explain why they are now in Oxford or seeking to move to Oxford. None of this presents any problem. The main problem will be persuading cdes to change jobs and to move to Oxford. This applies particularly to the London branches. Conference decisions on this point are quite

clear. We have a disproportionate number of cdes in London, and one of the objectives of the turn is to correct this. Cowley openings will allow cdes to move directly into relatively well-paid jobs in a key

Recruitment will start next Wednesday and we expect that there will be a large number of applicants. We need as many coles as possible in Oxford on that day and the two days after to go to the Job-Centre and apply. Branches must allocate the necessary resources to ensure that edes can get to Oxford. This is a The edes who have got jobs in Cowley will be available on Tuesday

to help edes with interviews, etc. As many as possible should be in Oxford on Tuesday. The Oxford branch and the centre will have edes there to help. Cdes going to Oxford should contact the national centre (Baker, McDermott, Hanks and Pullford) or the Oxford br. [Telephone number deleted by the The Times]. Cdes coming to Oxford should go to 26 Bullingdon Road.

BL has been under pressure because of its discriminatory recruitment last time. They are now asking people in the plant if they have any female relatives who want jobs. So it could be the case that women cdes have a proportionately better chance than men. For this reason and because of the obvious gain for the organization, women cdes should apply. [The surname given are un

Noraid man fined for rioting in Belfast From Richard Ford A young American from the Noraid delegation to Ulster was fined £100 and threatened with deportation yesterday after being found guilty of riotous behaviour in west Belfast. The magistrate, Mr Basil McIvor, told Stephen Lich, aged 22. a stock manager, from

Noraid man

Ireland by taking part in disorders. He had encouraged a lot of misguided youngsters to disturb the police and destroy property in their own community which not only endangered lives and liberty but the fabric of their own community, Mr McIvor

Indianapolis, who denied the charge, that he had abused his

freedom to come to Northern

"Your presence and participation in this riot as a citizen of the United States may also on this occasion have had a specific, perhaps considerable influence on an already sensi-tized section of the community, leading youngsters to believe that international opinion or a substantial part of international opinion is behind their violent and criminal activities, the magistrate said.

He added: "I think you are misguided and I think the court is expressing the wishes of the vast majority of men, women and youngsters from the comm unity who hope for peace and who long for better oppor-tunities for employment in their own homeland.

"You will leave here at the earliest possible moment and if you do not voluntarily leave here I have the power to recommend that you be deported and that you do not come back", said Mr McIvor.



Stephen Lich: Told return to US.

Lich was arrested for throwing missiles at a Royal Ulster Constabulary patrol during

green sweater in a crowd involved in rioting at Lower Clonard Street, off the Falls

Road Lich claimed that he was merely standing on a street corner at 4.15 am last Tuesday watching bonfires and people making a noise with dustbin

 Gangs of youths went on the rampage in Belfast yesterday. hijacking and destroying ve-hicles. (The Press Association reports).

A van, a lorry and bus were seized and set on fire at the corner of Whiterock Road and Springfield Road in west Belfast, where Thomas Reilly died earlier this week. A soldier has appeared in court charged with

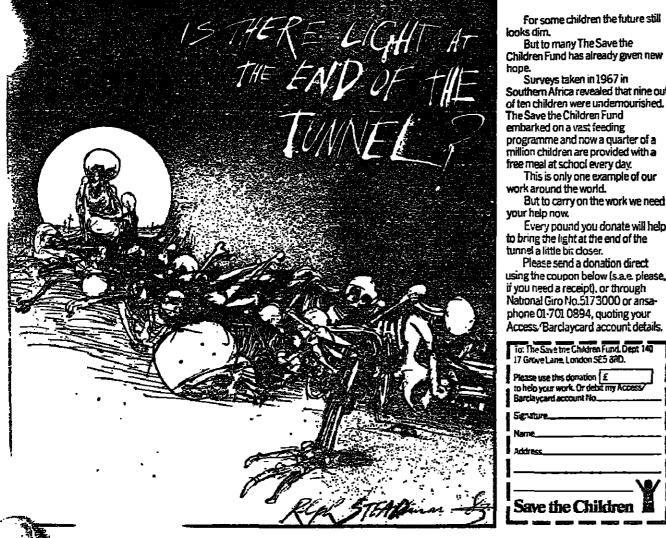
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0.500: Irish Republic 409: Italy L 250 Jordan I.D 0.425: Kuwati KD 0.50
Lebanon L1 4.00: Luxembourg Lf 3 Madeira Esc 120: Morocco Dir 7: Norwi
Kr 7.50; Oman OR 0.700; Pairistan Rps 1 Portugal Esc 125; Qutar OR 7.50; San
Arabia SR 4.50; Singapore \$6.00; Spain P 150; Sweden Skr 8.00; Switzerland S F
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For some children the future still But to many The Save the Children Fund has already given new

Surveys taken in 1967 in Southern Africa revealed that nine out of ten children were undernourished. The Save the Children Fund embarked on a vast feeding programme and now a quarter of a million children are provided with a free meal at school every day.

This is only one example of our work around the world. But to carry on the work we need your help now.

Every pound you donate will help to bring the light at the end of the tunnel a little bit closer. Please send a donation direct

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Save the Children 📓

City refuses EEC job creation aid Liverpool City Council has provides a shopping delivery rejected about £350,000 of EEC service for the housebound. employing 10 mentally handicapped people and three staff for £71,000; a Toxteth group

aid for four job creation

The Labour council leaders, who have passed a £300m regeneration scheme for the city, which has 19 per cent unemployment, say they would rather use their money on their own projects than contribute to

the four schemes. The schemes would have cost about £700.000 but the EEC would have paid half the bill. Central government would have provided three-quarters of the

balance. Organizers of the schemes had applied for help from the European Social Fund, and were told the money was available if the council agreed. But at a special meeting of the city's joint economic development, housing and building councillors committees,

refused. The four blocked schemes

are: the Speke Together Project, which, at a cost of £280,000. would provide training for at least 126 young people and jobs their application and for 21 staff; Mencap, which are back to square one."

Coach speed limit cut Continued from page 1 intention to consider evidence. But a spokesman said that the

company was convinced that the evidence would show that coaches were safe at 70mph Mrs Chalker also yesterday circulated draft regulations proposing amendments to speed limits for lorries and other vehicles on dual carriageways, setting new limits at a point midway between the present limit for ordinary roads

and for motorways. The Department of Transport is holding consultations on the changes which will be subject to approval by Parlia-

The maximum for lorries on

Mrs Chalker: Prepared to consider evidence

dual carriageways would be 50mph, although 40mph would still be the limit on all other non-motorway roads. Mrs Chalker said that making sensible use of the dual

carriageway network would enable hauliers to get better value from their vehicles. The 40mph limit on purpose built carriageways had long been ignored and its maintenance could cause dangers to other road users; the new limit would make for more effective enforcement of speed limits.

محذامن الأصل

c) over 3050 kg un ci cent 3050 kg which g solo or articulated af with char-bar trails Imore than 6 seat r) with operators (Private care sowning traff 3 OTHER ROADS 4 Sricians. 26 orth drawbar traffer 14 berween 1525 kg-3650 et outstand trades trade et over 3050 kg unige ij sole er erterfeted 50 50 40/60 50 40/50 50 Private cars towing trailers, curerans

" it is proposed to abolish the definition below reincles above and below 1626 kg unleden weight. Vehicles above and below reading proposed to replace research 15 3050 Tig. Whaten by references to 7.5

Winter package holidays price war signalled by reprinted brochures

gain from a higher volume of

sales it seems likely that Thomson and Horizon together

panies like Intasun

mingham-based Horizon both printed its brochures with lower brought out reprinted brochures of winter sun holidays abroad, with prices cut by between 7

and 8 per cent on average.
The price war could also extend to skiing holidays. Inghams, the Hotelplan subsidiary which is among the top three skiing specialists, has cut prices of a quarter of its holidays by up to 30 per cent.

Other tour operators with winter sun programmes which appeal more on keener pricing policies than the quality image underpinning Thomson and Horizon made no immediate response yesterday to the two

At Intersun, one of the top three operators, it was argued that its existing prices would still remain competitive. But companies like Intasun could find themselves under increased pressure, possibly forcing them into making at least selective

A new package holiday price special offers a little later in the from the old brochure price of war was signalled yesterday as booking season.

Thomson Holidays and Bir
This summer Thomson reduced by £14. Thomson has cur prices on 350,000 holidays,

prices and seized considerable three quarters of those it has on extra sales, largely at the expense of Horizon. Now reduction of £15.

Horizon has adopted Thomson's strategy of lower prices to are passing on the benefit of the same of the same prices to the s lower brochure prices to any-body who has already booked a

The skiing holidays move by will snatch sales from com-Inghams is aimed at sharpening Horizon is cutting prices of 160,000 winter sun holidays, which is 80 per cent of the total Ingham's pricing in resorts and hotels where it is competing against other key operators it has on offer.

The strength of sterling lower. The biggest cut, of a quarter, is £188 off a 14-night against the tourist currencies had allowed the cuts to be made, Horizon said. With the holiday by air in Austria's Mayrhofen resort, bringing the cost in February to £337.

big falls of the pesets against sterling the best bargains are in Spanish resorts, with cuts The initial reaction of other ski-tour operators was that Inghams was largely moving in Spanish resorts, with cuts averaging 10 per cent, the company said. But holidays are also cheaper in Italy, Portugal, Morocco and Greece. many linghams prices are claimed to undercut the oppo-sition - so discounting could One 14-night holiday in the sition - Canaries is being cut by £54, spread.

Six firemen Judge visits feuding overcome by fumes

Six firemen were overcome smoke and fumes while lighting a big fire at a chemical warehouse in Macclesfield,

Cheshire, yesterday. it took more than seventy firemen over thee hours to bring the fire at the J and C international building in Fence Avenue under control, and houses near by had to be evacuated because of toxic fumes from burning PVC

The alarm was raised at 5 am. At one stage a third of the warehouse, measuring 300 by 100 metres, was in flames. The six firemen who were overcome had hospital treat-

ment. Three later returned to Macclessield fire station, but will go back to hospital for X-

Greenham cases not dysentery

Two women from the Greenham Common peace camp admitted to hospital with suspected dysentery were suffering from gastro-enteritis, Basingstoke District General Hospital said yesterday. One

Villagers win silo fight

Villagers in the Bourne Valley have won their fight to stop the Southern Counties Agricultural Trading Society building 19 grain storage silos on land at Newton Tony in the heart of the valley, near Salisbury, Wiltshire. Salisbury district council re-

fused permission and at a public inquiry last June residents turned up in force to oppose it. The Department of the Environment has now dismissed the society's appeal.

Irish approval for local radio

More than thirty local commercial radio stations are to be established in the Irish Republic next year under an authority appointed by the Dublin Government, outting an end to RTE's monopoly of state-backed broadcasting.

Dozens of "pirate" stations which have sprung up over the past few years have generally been overlooked by the auth orities pending legislation to replace them with legal local

Police rush to toy gun game

police car sped to Sheffield polytechnic site and an officer jumped out yelling to three boys aged 13: "Drop your guns." Then the police realized the boys were enjoying a holiday "shootout" with toy



a smallholder.

Melbourne, North Humberside. During almost 20 hours of cases Mr Mallinson and his wife, Margaret, have claimed that their life in their cottage has been turned into a "living hell" by the Brooks, who live

500 yards away. told that the Brooks waged a war of harassment, involving training their alsatian guard dog to bark all night and keep the himself to "frame" him.

Mallinsons awake, driving cars

Judge Baker then ordered all parties involved to travel the 13 and maligning them and send-

Mr Brook and his wife, Jean, in court that ne is claim the Mallinsons have baffled by the bickering.

The case is expected to end them, deliberately caused their on Monday.

A judge moved his court handicapped daughter to fall yesterday to a field near a from her pony, and intimidated village where two families have feuded for four years.

Judge Baker, QC, has presided over three country court cases involving disputes between Mr Brian Brook, a farmer, and Mr Ron Mallinson, a smallholder.

Tom her pony, and intimidated them by carrying tape recorders and cameras to provoke them into losing their tempers, trespassing on their property and frightening their children.

Yesterday the Mallinsons were back in court seeking, for the second time an order to

smallholder. the second time, an order to Yesterday he decided to view have the Brooks jailed for the "battlefield" on the edge of breaking an injunction banning them from molesting the Mai-

Mr Mallinson, aged 49, a self-employed demolition contrac-tor, told Judge Baker the latest incident in the long battle was just two days earlier. Mr Brook, he said, demolished one of his North County Court has been fences with his combine har-

> . Mr Brook claimed Mr Mallinson deliberately tore it down himself to "frame" him.

their property, turning other miles from York to Melbourne villagers against them, abusing so that he could see the whole scene for himself.

Judge Baker has already said in court that he is "frankly

Prisoners join festival

From Richard Ford, Belfast

Four prisoners from Mountjoy Jail, Dublia, are to appear next month at the city's international theatre festival in a play specially written for them. The group, Exit, has been given permission by the Ministry of Justice to act in a public theatre for the first

The four men will be joined

on stage at the Focus Theatre by a professional actress to present Fancy Footwork, a 40minute lunchtime play about boxing, written by Miriam Gallagher. She said that it would feature a stylized fight as a lot of the prisoners taking part in drama workshops were good at the sport.

Tories back **GLC** over green belt By a Staff Reporter

The Government's proposals for new guidelines on development within London's green belt have run into new criticism, this time from Conservatives on the Greater London Council.

While the Government will not have been surprised by the attack on its plans from the Labour-controlled administration at the GLC, its announcement appears to have aimost equally alarmed the Conservative opposition, whose planning spokesman, Mrs Joan Wkkes, arged

extreme vigilance to protect the future of the green belt. It was recognized that there might be small pockets of land which could be released for housing, but "the essential objective must be to protect London from this encroachment", she said.

"The green belt is para-mount to London's environmental well-being."



impression (above) yesterday of a man wanted in connexion with the rape and murder of a girl a year ago. Yianoulla Yianni, aged 17, was found by her family on August 13 last year strangled at their home in Belsize Park, north west London. The man, who followed the girl home a month before the murder,

artist's

Scotland Yard



will be permitted in Britain from September 6, Two of them are intensely sweet chemicals intended to replace saccharin, permitted at present.

ine ministry of Ag said yesterday that final regulations approving the six sweeteners would be tabled officially on Tuesday and would take effect three weeks later. Approval has been expected for several months, after a recommendation by the Govern-ment's Food Additives and Contaminants Committee.

The two intense sweeteners, aspartame and acesulfame K. will receive most public atten-tion as their manufacturers fight for the large market now monopolized by saccharin. Animal experiments have suggested that saccharin may be 'NutraSweet.

not been proved to cause cancer in humans and it will continue to be permitted in Britain. Britain will be the first

the only artificial sweetener country in the world to permit acesulfame K, a zero-calorie sweetener 130 times more intense than table sugar, which Hoechst developed in West Germany.

Although the company declined last night to disclose its marketing plans, accsulfame K is seen as a potential replacement for saccharin

Its American rival Searle already sells aspartame in several countries. The company plans to enter the British market with the sweetener from September 6, in the form of small tabletop tablets called Canderel and as a sugar substitute for soft drinks called

Silver raid inquiry short of corruption evidence By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

months .. without any pros- which was paid out.

is understood to show that after short of sufficient evidence for garage.

Charges to be brought. The DPP's decision is not

The DPP will have to. consider whether fresh investigations should be carried out or whether the inquiry should end. leaving Scotland Yard to consider the possibility of internal disciplinary charges. The problem for the investi-

gators, a small team led by Deputy and Det Chief Supt Alan Stagg, the corruption inquiry.

A big Scotland Yard investi- has been the lack of witnesses gation into serious allegations of coming forward to confirm police corruption linked to a allegations surrounding missing £3.4m silver bullion robbery in bars of silver worth £120,000 1980 could end in the next few and a record reward of £180,000

The allegations arose after 10 Sir Thomas Hetherington, tons of bullion were stolen from the Director of Public Pros- a lorry on the A13 Barking ecution, was recently handed a Essex, in March 1980. Two new and comprehensive report, months later officers from the Yard's robbery squad recovered two years investigation is still 309 of the missing bars from a

expected for some time but the investigating team is under stood to have already been reduced. Mr Sieventon retires at the end of this month after staying on beyond his original time of retirement to oversee the inquiry.

A second team of detectives Assistant Com- is understood to be continuing missioner Ronald Steventon on other allegations parallel to

'removed by tenant'

Bird's eye view: A newly-hatched ostrich

chick staying close to its mother at the Cotswold Wildlife Park in Burford, Oxford-

shire. When more than 20 eggs were laid in the early summer it was leared that they

would not hatch because the adult ostriches

showed no interests in incubating them. But,

as they do in the wild, the birds left the eggs

exposed to the sun for long periods and let

the British heatwave do the job. Four chicks have batched so far. (Photographs:

Chris Harris).

60 miles av

Part of it turned up, reerected, on a farm 60 miles away at Robin Hood's Bay,

North Yorkshire, Mr Timothy Jennings, counsel for BR said. Robinson Terrace, Hendon,

Sunderland. The Judge, who had been shown "before and after" photographs of the site, granted

nor was he represented in court.

BR office

became the victim of a "sting" when most of a 42,000 sq ft former parcels office which it leased out in Sunderland vanished and some of it reappeared

been leased from BR for £6,000

Falconer described as "an amazing story," most of the building was dismantled and

A High Court judge was told yesterday that British Rail

The building, which would cost £300,000 to reinstate, had

Then, in what Mr Justice

He said that the premises, in Sunderland, were leased from British Rail in May by Mr Kenneth Burrell, of Ford Oval,

BR a temporary injunction banning any more demolition work or removal of materials from the site pending a further court hearing.
Mr Burrell was not present,

were never welcome. They have little in common

The Glorious Twelfth

Order returns in the great grouse race

reestablished yesterday when lunch were able to eat fresh shot grouse in London's Park Lane, while lorry drivers who had hoped to sample haute cruisine at a transport cafe on the Al

had to do without Mrs "Tubby" Clark of the Cafe Blue near Biggleswade, Bedfordshire, believes she was the first to serve grouse in the South last year, upstaging the West End hotels. Yesterday was not so glorious; by lunchtime she had bagged a good 12 brace of ladies and gentlemen from the press, but not a grouse was to be had.

"It's such a shame", she said. However drivers who had hoped to have grouse, chips, baked beans and bread and butter followed by pudding and a mug of tea for £1.50, hardly turned their noses up at Mrs Clark's substitute, fresh Scotch salmon at the same price.

The regrettable absence of the Red Grouse was explained by Mr Edwin Cheeseman, manager of the Park Hotel in Bedford, who planned the operation. "They just have not shot anything", he said of the guns he was depending on, combing moors south of Edinburgh.

Mrs Clark never really stood a chance against the motor-cycles, helicoptrs, light aircraft and, in one case, Asion Martin's turbo-charged Tickford Capri used to rush the birds from Scotland to the West End. Mrs by British Rail and arrived in time to be served for tea.

was the first

The social pecking order was Miss Scotland, Isobel McPhea tors, from Heathrow to the those who can afford £19.50 for Grosvenor Hotel, bird in hand. Late breakfasters at the Inn on the Park were able to sample grouse shot at dawn on Lord Cawdor's estate near Nairn. Ten guns, led by Lord Cawdor, set off across the heather shortly

> half brace in just under an hour. Although the bag was not as big as the organizers had hoped. Lord Cawdor said he was satisfied and there was enough to provide breakfast at Naim's Golf View Hotel. The rest were flown south from Inverness by Dan Air, with passengers enjoying a taste of grouse at 33,000 ft.

> after 5am and caught six and a

The race between three big hotel groups, Trust House Forte, Thistle Hotels and Stakis Hotels ended in a close finish.

The first grouse reached Trust House Forte's Cumber-land Hoted, Marble Arch, at 8.32am, only 11 minutes before the Selfridge Thistle Hotel received its birds. The Stakis team had missed their plane at Inverness and arrived at the St Ermin's Hotel, Caxton Street, at .25am.

The winners collected three cases of whisky from Long John International but donated the equevalent value, about £300, the Raigmore Hospital. where it will go towards a diagnostic scanner

Glorious Twelfth gimmickry seems to know no bounds. Miss Clark's two and a half brace Jennie Lee, aged 21. a legal travelled part of their journey secretary, leapt 3,000ft from a light aircraft with two brace of grouse tucked inside her flying suit for customers of Ye Old appearance of Aston Martin's Bell Inn. Barnby Moor, near new 145mph car, which carried Retford, Nottinghamshire.

Village guns crack lordly image

The men from the Yorkshire village of Ickornshaw were out at dawn yesterday waiting for the first quack to mark the start of their Glorious Twelfth.

It was not a gentrified shoot in the normal tradition. The local garage owner shattered the silence at 4.50am by firing a gun he had nor used for a year. Near him in the heather was the coalman, the electrician, a mechanic and a weaver. There were council workers and a joiner. All of them exercising an ancient right to shoot on the 999 acres of moorland as freeholders of lckornshaw.

Mr Chris Robertson, who has been on the shoot every August 12 for the past 16 years, said the right was jealously defended. All it cost them was a £6 game licence for an entire season, while on the big estates one day could cost up to £700. "It's what I call an unique bargain."

The right had been given by a patrician mill owner and dated back beyond the days when loom workers stalked the moor wearing clogs and working men fought off a group of high-banded Halifax gentry with pick-axe handles to keep them off the moor. Strangers and non-freeholders

with the hoi poloi on those other private moors where the ground is protected and pa-trolled and the sportsmen wear billowing plus fours. lckornshaw there are

beaters to drive the birds into target clusters.
The lads hide in the hollows

of the moor that carry such names as "Billy Hill's 'Ole" and "T'Standing 'Ole", waiting for the firzt grumbling croak of the cock grouse and the answering quacks of the hens before firing. After the shooting starts it is up to any freeholder to work the moon with his dog.

Birds beaten up from two neighbouring estates some-times cross the Ickornshaw boundary and wish they hadn't. "Mind you, they quite a few of ours, so it's till for tat".

The men have their own nning skills at imitating birds. People remember John Willie Teal who never missed a day on the moor between August 12 and December 10. He could quack like a hen so that neither man nor bird could tell the difference. One veteran recalled: "The old cock birds would listen to him and all but perch on the end of his gun. He was a superb shot but could hardly write his

Mr Robertson summed up the day's success: "We did very well, a lot better than some moors where the weather and disease have ruined the shooting this year. I got a brace and a half which will do me nicely. The important thing was to exercise the right for the sake of Ickornshaw folk to

> Bolton Abbey shoot. photograph, page 8

Bludgeon bomb victims, doctor advises

that victims of a nuclear attack should be put out of their misery with a crack on the head.

Dr Barney Williams gives the advice in a 10-point survival plan which he has been handing to his patients in Chippenham,

Dr Williams said: "When a nuclear attack takes place there will be large numbers of people suffering from burns, compound fractures, crush injuries and radiation sickness, who will be in a lot of pain, very shocked

and very ill.

"As no drugs will have been stockpiled for the population at large, it would appear that the best thing that can be done for them is to hit them over the head with a large stone. I am handing out the leaflets to my patients, provided I am satisfied they will not become mentally

Dr Williams, aged 44. said none of the patients to whom he had given the leaflets so far had felt offended or upset.

He said: "The universal

the wife of a senior RAF officer and he came in specially to say, You are so right, mate'. Dr Williams said he was not

a member of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament or any similar organization. He had produced the leaflet in response to a Home Office request to doctors to draw up plans for the aftermath of a nuclear attack.

Another of his suggestions is that those about to die should not do so where they might reaction has been one of saying pollute water supplies or cause thank you' for this. I gave it to disease.

Doha and Bahrain daily from Heathrow at 10.00.

Gulf Air. 21 TriStar flights a week. The warmest possible welcome, complimentary refreshments and entertainments, choice of International and Middle Eastern cuisine,

honoured by La Chaine des Rotisseurs. There's no better businessman's choice to the Gulf.



Such reallocations are made

much less painful if they can be

money. There is every incentive

now to invest in releasing resources from within the

The report, which is being

issued to health authorities for

consultation, recommends that

should be set up within the Department of Health and

should set up similar units with targets set for annual savings.

Going private, page (

efficiency and security.

HA7 IAY, £3.80).

Computer aid cuts

waste from rubbish

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

Local authorities in Australia, larger computer, is called the United States and Sweden Refuse Operation Systems

may soon be using a British Simulation (Ross) and can be

LAMSAC (Local Authorities intends to exhibit in September

mittee) and has been sold in Detroit. The computer system

some form to 200 local auth- is being used by three munici-orities in Britain. It can cut palities in New Jersey. The

new system, which has been system and the Swedes two

developed from one used on a months before them.

"value for money"

health service".

Health authorities should be reallocate funds within their able to double their present present cash limits. target of 0.5 per cent efficiency savings - the equivalent this year of about £75m - the Government has been told.

The improvements would come from a drastic overhaul of the National Health Service's creation of "value for money" units, that should produce year over year savings of I per cent.

That could be achieved provided sufficient management effort is invested in producing the savings, and provided that the money saved is largely available locally to imporve services, a report form the Department of Health/NHS audit working group has con-

The report, from a team of NHS treasurers, auditors, and administrators under the chairmanship of Mr Patrick Salmon, chairman of the South West Surrey Health Authority, says: We believed the Secretary of State is right in his assertion that there is no room for improvement in efficiency in the NHS without adverse effects on services to patients".

The policy of improving the "Cinderella" services of mental handicap and illness and care for the elderly must, with the level of funding allowed for growth, compel authorities to

designed microcomputer sys-

tem which predicts the cheapest

The system was devised by

Refuse collection is highly labour intensive; manpower accounts for over 60 per cent of the annual cost of £500m. The

ment Services Com-

way to run refuse collections.

costs by up to 30 per cent.

68 fought off killer son-in-law

Woman of

A Birmingham coroner paid tribute yesterday to the bravery of a grandmother who almost certainly saved her granddaughter during a triple shooting.

When her distraught son-inlaw, Patrick Breslin, burst

through a window with a sawn off shotgun at the family home in Birmingham last May Mrs Rose Meehan, aged 63, grappled with him in a vain attempt to

funded by internal savings arising from improved cost effectiveness and value for seize the gun. Breslin, aged 37, rushed upstairs and shot his estranged wife, Margaret, aged 38, twice. She died shortly afterwards in

> Then, as his eldest daughter, Tracey, aged 10, came running from her bedroom, he shot her, killing her instantly.

Mrs Meehan, who had flown in from Ireland only hours Social Security, responsible to the permanent secretary. Each region and district earlier, shielded the younger daughter, Stephanie, aged eight and later carried her from the house and handed her over the fence to neighbours. Meanwhile Breslin reloaded, put the gun to his throat and fired.

Apart from making savings, the report says that the health service's internal audit needs to be improved for its own The coroner, Dr Richard Whittington, recorded a verdict that Mrs Margaret Breslin and Tracy Breslin had been unlaw-fully killed and that Patrick Breslin took his own life. The great shortage of exper-tise in computer audit had meant that where new computer

systems were developed, ad-Dr Whittington told relatives equate controls were not always built in at the right stage. "This in court that they could be very proud of Mrs Mechan, who has situation must present a serious potential financial risk of since returned to her home in co Donegal.
Det Chief Insp Roy Bunn considerable proportions and

must be tackled urgently."

Report of the DHSS/NHS Audit
Working Group. (DHSS (Leaflets).
PO Box 21. Stanmore. Middlesex. said that had it not been for Mrs Meehan there was every likelihood that the younger child would have been murdered.

The court heard that the couple separated two years ago and Mrs Breslin took the children back to Ireland where they had married. She eventually returned to Birmingham and had moved into the house in Institute Road two weeks before the shootings. Before the separation Mrs Breslin had complained of violence by her husband towards her.

Two days before her death she went to a local police station to ask for police protection.

'Jedi' video pirates fined £300

south-west London video shop in June. They were hidden among other pirated tapes in a box in a car parked outside

don. Wimbledon magistrates were told that 541 illegal tapes, some in a backroom and others on display, were seized from the shop during raids in March and

The shop manager, Yusuf Ali, of Kenilworth Avenue, Wimbledon, and the owner Abdul Qureashi, of Meirose Avenue, Mitcham, south London, each admitted three charges of breaching copyright, 18 of offering to supply films and one of supplying a film, all in breach of the Trades Description Act.

two-year conditional discharge

Tight security in Lourdes irks the church Bomb blast warning for Pope

More than 3,600 policemen, all armed and some in plain clothes, will be in Lourdes tomorrow for the arrival of the

Security, already tight, was strengthened, after a bomb wrecked the first Station of the Cross near the basilica. A group calling itself Arrêts Cures (down with the clergy)

Pope at the start of a two-day

claimed responsibility, saying the Pope was "the president and director-general of the Vatican multinational corporation visit-ing his French subsidiary". Police yesterday found

large-calibre pistol in a leftluggage locker at Tarbes railway station; near Lourdes, but later announced it to be a collector's copy that cannot be fired. Vandals set fire to

fifthteenth century church at Saintes, in Charente Maritime department, badly damaging the interior. Slogans spray-painted on outside walls read "Vive le Diable!" (up with the Devil) and mentioned Lourdes.

In Lourdes, the church is highly critical of the tight security. Father Joseph Bordes, responsible for shrines at Lourdes and one of the cognizers and one of the organizers of the papal visit, said he hoped the bombing — "this derisory act of of vandalism" — would not deter pigrims. If it did, "that would he the said of circle, "that would he the said of circle," be the end of civilization".

An estimated 200,000 people are expected in Lourdes. They will include several thousand Poles. Father Bordes said that if there are fewer than a quarter of a million people "that will be a true outrage" against the Pope.

Officially, the Pope's visit is pastoral. But, significantly, it will start with a private meeting with President Mitterrand. They will have much to discuss. The Church is unhappy about proposals to reimburse, through social security, the cost of abortions, and about plans to Roman Catholic schools into the state education system.

About 1.9 million French children are in Roman Catholic schools, but the governing Socialists view them as elitist and reflecting the strong anti-clerical strain in French life. resent any state support for

The church is in poor shape



Church and state: Some of the 3,600 policemen who will be in Lourdes for the Pope's visit

of the French are nominally Catholic, only ten to twelve per cent are regular communicants. according to a recent survey.
Since 1965, the number of

priests has dropped from 41,000 to 30,000, or fewer than one to a

children baptized and confirmed.

people in the foothills of the Pyrenees, remains one of France's great spiritual centres, devoted to the Virgin Mary and

marry in church and have their St Bernadette.

Lourdes, a town of 19,000

Of 4.4 million visitors last year, the church estimates that more than three quarters were pilgrims. About 70,000 were suffering from ailments they hoped to cure in supposedly

Journalist killed in **Gulf War** minefield

spondent of the Tokyo news saper Asuhi Shimbun, yesterday lescribed how he and two other ournalists were wounded and a third killed, in a minefield in the han-iraq battlefield.

Mr Momose, who is in hospital with a slight shoulder wound, said that at the time the mine exploded, the journalists were climbing Hill 340, recently aken from kraqi troops in recent Iranian officiarive. The hill is a strategic point overlook, ing the Iranian border town of

He noticed, just before the explosion, that many small mines were scattered about the

franian troops had cleared a passage 28in wide through the centre of the misefield for the press party, accompanied by an Islamic guidance (Information) Ministry official

The official and an Indian. Mr. Najimul Hassan, Rener correspondent, stepped too for to the left and were killed when a mine exploded.

Mr Momoe in his hospitaled drew a sketch showing that Mr Flassan was only 10 yards away from the Iranian official when they were killed. Mr Momose, who has been in

Iran for 18 months, said: "Onr. guide, who was killed, did not have much experience of frontline conditions and the raman soldiers could not speak English so could not warn us of any dangers."

Mr Momose, an Italian

ournalist and an Iranian reporter were carried 300 yards to a lorry which then drove 12 miles over a rough road where they were given medical treat-ment befor being taken by helicopter to hospital at

At present the three journal ists are here in the Mustaphic Khomeini hospital, named after the deceased son of han's religious léader. Mr.: Hassan, agod 37, the

father of two children, flew here. only two days ago to relieve Reuter's permanent correspon-deat, Mr Paul Edle, who is on leave in Australia.

Signor Giovanni Catella, who has been here for the past threeand a half years as correspondent for the Italian news agency Ansa, was slightly wounded by shrapnel in the lung, for which he had a successful operation.

Young jobless likely to fill **Forces places**

By Rodney Cowton -Defence Correspondent

About 2,600 unemployed school leavers have shown interest in joining the armed forces for a year under the Armed Services Youth Training Recruiting began on August

4. and in just a week the Royal Navy had received 575 inquiries, the Royal Air Force 509. and the Army an estimated 1.500. The Navy is initially offering 350 places, the RAF 310 and the Army 1,250. The Ministry of Defence said

vesterday that all three Services regarded the figures as encouraging, and felt they would be able to fill the available places. The scheme is open to unemployed young people aged 16 and 17. They will begin training between early September and early October.

Transport Editor

contracts, dossiers on suspects

and the range of its communi-

Welsh language activists defaced signs

run on a Commodore Pet or an

the United States, where it

at a municipal conference in

British computer package will

be sold through a US agent.
Australian local authority

representatives were in London

two weeks ago to look at the

LAMSA has high hopes for

ICL DRS microcomputer.

Members of the Welsh Language Society were removed from Newton magistrates' court in Powys by police yesterday as they protested against fines imposed for obliterating English-language road signs with paint.

Before the court were three Aberystwyth University students: Lydia Margaret Griffiths, aged 18, of Pwliglas, Penegoes, Machynlleth; Tonwen Davies, aged 20, of Lon Goch, Talwrn, Anglesey, and Helen Elizabeth Prosser, aged 20, of Parklands Crescent, Tonyrefail, Mid Glamorgan.

They were charged with criminal damage and carrying materials with intent to damage property. They refused to ple and were each fined £75 for criminal damage and £25 for carrying materials to cause

International marine fraud

Net closing in on criminals

day for having the first pirated video copies of the money spinning film, Return of the

Xenon Electronics in Wimble-

They said they paid £10 for every tape but refused to disclose the source.

They were fined a total of £300 on two charges and given a on the rest. They were each ordered to pay £150 costs.

Lindbergh killer's widow loses Five sets of the film were Newark New Jersey (Reuter) — \$100m (£66m) damages suit in that Mr Wilentz had knowingly found by trading standards The widow of the man executed October 1981, alleging that the presented perjuried, false and officers when they raided a in 1936 for the kidnap and rights of Richard Brung Haup misleading testimony at the

murder of the baby son of Charles Lindbergh the American aviator has lost her attempt to have his conviction over-

turned. Judge Federick Lacey ruled on Thursday that Mrs Anna Hauptmann, aged 83, had failed to produce evidence to prove her husband's constitutional rights were violated during his rial. The statute of limitations had also expired in the case,the.

judge added. Mrs Hauptmann filed a

tmann had been violated by New Jersey's Attorney General at the time, Mr Richard Wilentz.

The suit also declared that the body said to be that of the Lindbergh baby was not the boy, even though it was identified by the father. It said an examination of the

body showed the Skeleton was 331/2 in long, while the Lindberg child was only 29in at the time; of the kidnapping.

Mrs Hauptmann contended

trial and had conspired with the Hearst publishing empire to deprive Hauptmann of his right to a fair trial.

She also asserted that he had authorized illegal tapping of telephone conversations of defence personnel.

On Thursday Judge Lacey ruled that: "She (Mrs Hauptmain) provided no malerial facts to indicate that there was an agreement between Wilentz and Hearst*

India opposes partition of Sri Lanka

Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, 'yesterday' aanounced Indian support for ethnic reconciliation in riot-torn Sri Lanks - by uniting the Tamils and the Sinbalese rather than by partitioning the country. In a statement to Parliament.

Mrs Gandhi rejected the demands of Tamils in both Sri Lanka and India for an independent state for the Tamil

minority.

She said she had offered Indian assistance to President Jayewardene, a Sinhalese, to restore broken ties with Sri Lankan Tamils "to find a lasting solution to their problems within the framework of a united Sri Lanka".

nited Sri Lanka". President Jayewardene "readily welcomed" the Indian offer, Mrs Gandhi said, reporting on talks in Delhi with Mr Hector Jayewardene, the Presi-

brother. Mrs Gandhi also announced she was establishing an Indian relief fund for Sri Lanka to be

started with a contribution of

10 m rupees (£666,000) from her own national relief funds and administered by a com-mittee that sife would head. COLOMBO: The official death toll in the communal violence was given yesterday as 384 and not 350 as stated on

Wednesday, (Donovan, Moldrich writes). Mr Dougias Liyanage, Secretary of the Ministry of State, said that figure had been revised because of the inclusion of information from outstations and not because of any new

killings. Altogether 317 civilians died in mob violence while 34 civilians including looters, were

IUDs raise pelvic risk nine times

Chicago (Reuter) - Women using intranterine contraceptive devices (IUDs) are nine times more likely to develop a serious inflammatory disorder than users of other birth control devices according to an American study.

Women still reying on the Dalkon Shield, an IUD taken off the market nearly a decade ago, are at particularly high risk, said the study published in this week's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The complication, pelvic inflammatory disease, afflicts an estimated 850,000 women in the United States each year. It can lead to fallopian tube pregnancies and infertility. Venereal disease and IUDs both appeared to play a role in the disorder, the study said.

vote amid Gelli furore From Peter Nichols

Government has won its vote of under the shadow of the spectacular escape from a Swiss prison of Licio Gelli, the head the banned P2 masonic

day late, The result however, was a foregone conclusion because Signor Craxi. although the first Socialist Prime Minis ter of Italy, leads a broad

crat deputy who presided over a similar commission in the last

ment faced up to the Gelli escape affair. Signor Oscar Scalfaro, the Interior Minister, said that the Italian secret services had informed the Swiss authorities of a possible attempt to free Signor Gelfi.

A letter sent to the Primb Minister by Signor Pictro Longo, the Minister for the Budget created a deeper str. Signor Longo leads the Social Democrats and was the only party secretary to appear on the lists of alleged lodge members found in Signor Gelli's home .In a note to Signor Crast yesterday, he referred to the

A CONTRACT OF THE SECOND Gendarmette aims for the top

Mme Marie-Josée Latapie, one of the first duties at Béziers in the South-west. She eight women to break into that male preserve of France's national police force, the Gendarmerie Nationale. The eight, nickmamed gendarmettes by

the French press, were trained alongside men at the forces school at Monthaçon in central France. Eight others have become instructors and there are plans for 160 women in the force by next year (Roger Beardwood writes). Mme Latapie, aged 24, who was formerly

secretary in the gendarmerie, started her

says she has no strong vocation for police work but is ambitions. "I am studying for the examination to become an officer", she said. Like the other gendarmettes she will earn 4,200 francs (about £342) a month for the first two months, thereafter rising to a maximum of 7,000 francs. Women receive pay equal to that of their male colleagues. The gendarmerie, which numbers 79,598

including administrative workers, comes under the Ministry of Defence and patrols the highways as well as policing rural areas

Briton accused of arson over blaze in forest

From Mario Modiano Athens

Brian Walter Welstead, aged 42, who lives in Switzerland, and Petra Marguerite, of Stutt gart, were arrested following claims to police that a fire had started after they left a parking area on the highway.

Royal wrangle threatens Swazi peace of absolute rule, had 100 wives of Sherborne College in Dorset.

A battle royal is developing over the dismissal from office of the Queen Regent of Swaziland amid signs that the tiny African kingdor for so long the epitome of peace in a turbulent continent, is heading for a serious constitutional crisis.

in Mbabane, the capital, shortly before Prince Bhekimpi Dlamini, the Prime Minister, went on radio and televison to denounce moves by a fraction within the royal family to annul the appointment as regent of Queen Ntombi, mother of Prince Makhosetive, aged 15. who has been named successor

Both denied any involvement when they spoke to journalists land is vast. King Sobhuza II, outside the magistrate's office.

and more than 400 children.
Sources in Mbabane said: "The situation is calm but

man, are growing angry over the feuding within the royal family. They want to know who is in charge."
The crisis came earlier this week with a proclamation in a government gazette that Queen

regent by Queen Ntombi on the orders of the Supreme Council State, the Liquido.

State, the Liquido.

Within 24 hours it was nounced that Queen son, Prince of State, the Liqoqo. Ntombi's only son,

would succeed to the throne when he is 21.

But a faction of the royal family led by Prince Gabbeni, Minister of Home Affairs and a senior member of the Defence Council which controls the Army and the police, had denounced Queen Dzeliwe's dismissal as illegal.

Yesterday he called a "meeting of the nation," a traditional Swazi gathering at which grievances are aired in public, for today at the royal Kraal at Lombamba: :.

His announcement was followed by the Prime Minister's broadcast that such a meeting itself would be illegal and repeated that the appoint expressing gratitude. Longo Makhosetive, who is attending ment of Queen Ntomor as threatened legal-action against Greenhill House School, a unit regent remained in force. the authors of this force?

Craxi wins:

de exploit (1

MBeirut ai

12 15 pm

海岛市 1000年

25 F 1 5124 1 1115

Rome Signor Bettino Craxi's

lodge.
The vote - 261 to 243, came a

coalition drawn from five parties offering him substantial debate now passes to the Senate. Parliament moved quickly to set up a new commission fro both Houses to inquire into the Gelli Affair. Signora Tina Auselmi, the Christian Demo-

Meanwhile, the new Govern-

"presumed signature" of Gelli-



ommon, have decreased. Mr Ellen, aged 52, the former nead of the Port of London Police, who has an office in London docks, said that alhough no one knew the size of he international marine fraud. here was clear evidence of a icross-the-board reduction in he past few months, Scuttling, raudulent charter and docunentary crimes have all dein the Far East. It was the bureau which

derted the police about the unival in British ports this week of \$25m of Taiwanese toys and lectrical goods that had been nought by a Taiwanese citizen in the strength of worthless cheques.
The bureau has continued to too many risks." build up its international

alerted governments and shipcations and controls. Suspect ping circles to the scale of its ships are now required to report their position daily to prevent any "disappearances."
However, Mr Ellen attributes



mon with all International Maritime Bureau investigators, does not carry a weapon. But she is an expert in the martial arts. Miss Kuo, the daughter of a policeman, was a top investigator with the Taiwan police force before she joined, the bureau. She left Britain this week to work on a new case.

the decline in fraud principally to a greater awareness of the problem in shipping and in-surance circles. "Our checks have shown that people in the industry are being more careful. But there are still some taking





Ironically, it was the Salem case, when a passing ship saw the tanker being sunk, that

problems. whole of the last, the overall micidence is definitely in decil to South Africa and its cline, Mr Ellen says.



conducted. always been a case of 'my word



Although no one has been harmed, Miss Kuo Shiao-Lin, aged 25, from Taiwan, was taken off her last case after the bureau's clients received death threats against her. International shipping, with its reliance on trust and attenuated relationships and

documentation, has always been vulnerable to fraud. Mr Ellen blamed the explosion of crime in the 1970s on the spread of affluence and international trade to the Middle and Far East and Africa, areas unsophisticated in trade. and the breakdown of "the system", originating primarily in the City of London, under which international trade was

is my bond'. But when you get people coming in whose word is not their bond it doesn't work." Although the bureau handled 44 cases in the first half of this year, compared with 78 for the

"International trade had

A British motorist and his German companion were charged with arson and remanded in custody yesterday in connexion with a forest fire along the Athens-Salonika highway, 20 miles north of the

Yesterday police were posted around the broadcasting station Dzeliwe, King Sobhuza's senior wife and known to the nation as the Indiovukazi, the Great She-Elephant, had been replaced as

to the throne. announced

Swazis, who are royalists to a

مكزامن الأصل

Zia strengthens role of president and sets martial law time limit

From Michael Hamlyn Islamabad

President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan last night unveiled his plans for new elections in the country. His scheme envisages constitutional changes strengthening the role of the president. The job seems tailor-made for

Elections are to be held before March 23, 1985, for provincial assemblies, a national assembly and senate. The date has some dignificance in Pakistan's history, as a government minister later pointed out it is Armed Forces Day.

The President, who is also chief martial law administrator, announced, however, that mar-tial law would end after the elections. He said the elections would be held on the basis of the 1973 constitution, with certain amendments.

Speaking in front of the Majlis-e-Shoora, his nominated federal council, who sat in pairs at parliamentary desks and applauded by rapping the tops at frequent intervals, the President described the constinutional changes he proposed to

carry into effect.
The Prime Minister would be appointed by the President, he aid, though he would have to command a majority of the National Assembly. The Presi-dent could dismiss the National Assembly and call fresh elections within 75 days. The President would have the power to send back any legislation he did not like for reconsideration.

Explaining this last point flerwards, General Mujibur Rahman, the Minister of Information, said it did not amount to a veto, but he did not. indicate that there was any method by which the President's wishes could be overrid-

only body able to override the president's wishes the President himself is elected seem likely to ensure that is to be a national security by members of the provincial General Zia's new proposals is to be a national security by members of the provincial council, the composition of assemblies and the National

The 16-year-old son of a

ome because he hated his

Soviet diplomat here took his

parents' car and ran away from

country and loved America.

according to a letter signed

By the time the boy had

returned home to a Washington

aburb less than 24 hours after

his flight on Wednesday, he

had created a diplematic incident, involving the State

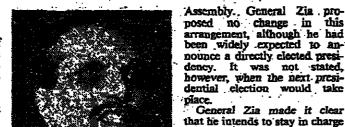
Some aspects of his disap-

pearance remain a mystery. It

is not clear whether govern-

ment authorities, at the time

with his name.



General Zia: A tailor made post

which has yet to be disclosed, but which seems certain to provide some institutional role for the military The for the military. The council will have the power to say when a state of emergency is to be declared.

The President was quite firm, however, that "there shall be no new role assigned to the armed forces". And the President would also have the power to appoint the heads of the armed

Although the new democratic arrangements are described as Islamic, General Zia emphasized that the country was not to be a theocracy. There would be no constitutional role for the Council on Islamic . Ideology, even though, as was made clear later, the council had envisaged such a role for itself presenting proposals to the

The constitutional changes are Islamic to the extent that candidates standing for election must fulfil certain requirements of honesty and decency. It has not been made clear yet whether the national provincial elections will be run on a party political-

Under the 1973 constitution

Diplomat's son in brief defection

From Leslie Gelb (New York Times), Washington

Soviet officials told the State

Department that Andrei Berezhkov, son of Mr Valentin

A letter in English, dated Toesday and aigned Andy Berezhkov, was received at the

Washington office of The New

writer said he had also written

to President Reavan asking for

rules and I love your country," the letter said. "I want to stay

"I hate my country and its

might involve a possible defec- Minister-Counsellor

Berezhkov, a first secretary in authenticity of this letter, we the embassy, had taken the car certainly think it is a forgery,

but then returned home at 2 am and it looks like a very clear

16 killed in Chile day of protest

100 wounded and 700 arrested in the 24-hour protest called by the Chilean opposition against the regime of President Pinochet. The dead included three children, aged between eight and ten years.

at least until the democratic

completed under my super-

Wearing a neatly cut, grey civilian sherwani - the high-

necked formal national dress

he told the assembled council-

lors, who included 14 women

neatly segregated on the left:

"We will make the transition of

power peaceful and smooth".

"There are people", he added, "who will try to sabotage

this. But if they try to create chaos they will be dealt with

severely and sternly. Islam does

not like those who create chaos

By making his announcement

two days before his self-im-posed deadline of August 14,

Independence Day, the President has upstaged the Movement for the Restoration of

Democracy (MRD), a coalition

of banned political parties which plans a day of demon-

However, many leaders of the

MRD have been arrested or

have gone underground, as a

result of a series of police

swoops in the past few days,

and one of the main props of the MRD has been kicked from

under it with the withdrawal of

the National Democratic Party.

the opposition, the increased

activity of the security forces.

and the general popularity of

asked about the incident, said:

The situation is perfectly

clear. The boy is back home

with his parents. As far as the

State Department officials

said they were asking the Soviet Embassy for the right to

see the youth, and that he

should not leave the country

The last case of a Soviet

ungster running away in the

United States occurred in 1980,

when 12-year-old Walter Polovchak left his parents'

before being interviewed.

The fissiparous tendencies of

strations for Sunday.

vision", he said.

and trouble".

The government, which brought in 18,000 soldiers from process has fully worked out.
The measures I have just announced, God willing, will be regiments around the country severely repressed the various demonstrations which took place in the streets and at universities.

The worst violence occured on the outskirts of Santiago, in the shanty-towns Lo Hermida and La Victoria, where police entered several houses, smashing them up and arresting the

Santiago was like an occupied city: there was no special police squads. They were stationed under bridges and on the rooflops of tail buildings, while army lorries filled with soldiers carrying machine guns patrolled

all sectors of the city.

As predicted, the armed forces were issued with orders to shoot to kill and in the Tobalaba area a group boys who threw stones at the soldiers were fired on. Six of the children were seriously wounded.

A curfew was enforced

between 6.30pm on Thursday and 5am yesterday.

The city was left completely to the military patrols, as al safe-conduct passes had been revoked, including those of diplomats and journalists, except for government and mili-tary officials.

Yesterday's protest, in which the opposition called for the resignation of President Pinochet, was the most violent of recent demonstrations. For the the Islamization programme first time, despite the presence of the armed forces, the protesters paraded under their

> In the shanty-towns people built barricades with tyres which were set alight, to keep out the armed forces. In between the racket of nots

and pans being banged - the characteristic opposition "noise protest" - one could hear shouts of "It's going to fall, it's going to fall, the military dictatorship is going to fall."

The new Cabinet recently announced by President Pinochet, ironically called "the one which will lead to an open dialogue", had the worse possible debut with Thursday's

Yesterday the regime faced a

formal accusation in court by

the Commission for Human

Rights over the way it reacted to the call for a "pacific protest". The right to protest and dissent rescentilly is enshrined in a document recently issued by the



Sudden death: A council worker using his silenced pistol on a stray during an anti-rables drive in Istanbul's slums. The disease has killed 20 people in Turkey this year.

The war of words over Chad

France rejects Libyan approach

From Roger Beardwood Paris

French officials last night described as bizarre Libvan suggestions made through its official news agency Jana that France should join talks to end the conflict in Chad. France's objections were

apparently as much to the use of a news agency to pass on a message that should have gone through diplomatic channels, as with the content, which virtually invited France to end its support to President Hissene

We shall continue to support. the legitimate government of Chad." The UN Security Council was due to discuss Chad, and France regarded that as a proper place for debate. Chad will also be considered by the Organization of African

The Foriegn Ministry said:

Unity.
The Ministry said: "We very much favour a local or regional solution, and if the OAU can contribute to that, provided the solution is acceptable to the Chad Government, we shall support its intervention."

There is relief in government circles here that President Reagan, in his latest statement on Chad, has apparently backed Franco-American effort, emphasizing that Chad is mainly within the French sphere of influence and therefore its

primary responsibility.
Until now the US has been talking of coordinating efforts. has embarrassed the French Government because its own left wing and its Communist minority partners have been vehemently critical of France's playing what they see

as a proxy role. Mr Allam-mi Ahmad the Chad Chargé d'affaires in Paris,

With the war in Chad as a

common theme the United

Nations Security Council yes-

terday continued to hold sepa-

rate sessions as Chad sought to

vilify Libya in one, and Libya

tried in the other to portray the

United States as the true

The Soviet Union which is

trying to strike a balance

between its allegiance to Libya

and its attempts to court Egypt.

called on the US to end imperialist meddling in Chad but stopped short of giving

unreserved support to Libya.

Mr Korom Ahmed, the

Deputy Foreign Minister of

appeal to the council during the

irst session on Thursday to

China has sent a four-man team

to Hongkong for the first time

to make an on-the-spot film "to

introduce Hongkong to Chinese

made an impassioned

adventruer in North Africa.

new attempt by Colonel Gadaffi the Libyan leader, to sow confusion and discord between Paris and Ndjamena and between Paris and Washington. Chad, the President said: "Well, as I say, I do not know what

cause there is no sign at all of a change of political direction there", he said. The French Ministry Defence continues to be reticent and vague about the size and composition of the 500 French troops ordered to Chad. It still maintains that they are not there in a combat role, but has admitted that if fired upon they might fire back.

All constructive dialogue is

impossible with Tripoli,

• WASHINGTON: By declaring that Chad is primarily France's sphere of influence President Reagan has ruled out any direct US military intervention in Chad (Mohsin Ali writes).

he announced However Colonel Gaddafi's "empirebuilding" making it clear to a hurriedly-convened press con-ference on Thursday that the US would continue to send military supplies to President Habré's Government. But when asked if the US

would allow Chad to fall to Libyan forces rather than intervene, the President replied: "As I have said before, it is not our primary sphere of infl uence. It is that of France. We remain in coonstant consultation with them but I do not see any situation that would call for military intervention by the

Largeau to Libyan and Libyanbacked insurgents on Wednes-day marked the imminent end

UN asked to take strong line

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

between internal factions but as

He described the Libvan

a war between Libya and Chad.

forces as an armada of heavy

weaponry which saw as its

destiny the takeover of areas

which went far beyond the

borders of Chad into the Sudan,

Egypt, Cameroon, Nigeria and

Niger. In Thursday's second debate the United States rejected

Libyan charges that the Reagan

administration was intend on the overthrow of the govern-

ment of Colonel Gaddafi.

calling them an attempt to confuse Libyan aggression

"concentrate heavily on Hong-

from the capital of Ndiamena. When asked whether France should provide air support to

believed at first that there wa going to be some acuial activity there. I do not know whether they are negotiating at the same time with Libya or not." The President recalled that his Administration was giving emergency military supplies to Chad worth \$25m (£16m) and that the US had offered to

their plans are. Frankly We had

Habré's Government. "But we are not in any way it line for participating militarily other than that", the Presiden said, evidently setting limits on US military aid to Chad.

transport troops from other

African states to help President

He added: "I think the whole attitude of Gaddafi and his empire-building is a concern to anyone. But the main concern is to the surrounding African states. They are all very much alarmed and disturbed because they believe that they are all under a threat.

• CAIRO: Egyptian authorities finally announced early yesterday that the Bright Star 5,500 US soldiers had started after a 48-hour news blackout (AFP reports).

Amid rumours of cancel-lation, reliable sources said the manoeuvres had been launched around Cairo on Wednesday as announced in Washington on

The President also said he did not think that the fall of the publicity given to the last joint exercises in 1981, three weeks dent Sadat, can be explained by Egyptian caution over the war of the Chad war. He said that in Chad, observers said.

American representative, said the motivating force behind Libya's brand of new colonia-

lism was the Soviet Union. Libya had taken its complaint

to the Council to protest against

the joint US-Egyptian military

exercises, as well as similar ones

in the Sudan, Somalia and

United States issued hard-line statements which saw little

scope for compromise other countries in the region - Egypt.

delivered speeches striking in

British give cool

welcome to

financial restrictions on British

Ivory Coast and Sudan

their moderation.

While Chad, Libya and the

Force ruled out against atoll landing

The Government yesterday rejected suggestions that it was planning to use a frigate to remove 36 coconut fibre merchants from a tiny island in the Indian Ocean, about 130 miles from Diego Garcia.

The Ministry of Defence said it had no plans to involve any naval vessel in the situation, which arose when the mer-chants, from Mauritius, landed illegally on the uninhabited atoll of Peros Banhos.

The attitude of the Foreign Office is that a representative of the British Indian Ocean Territory has had contact with the Mauritians on the atoll and that there is every reason to suppose that they will leave peacefully

within a short time.

No political significance is being read into the Mauritians' presence on the island.

The frigate Andromeda, which had been reported as being on its way to remove the Mauritians, is in fact believed to be scheduled to make a goodwill visit to Mauritius later this

Money machine gets the bullet

Largo, Florida (AP) - A man confined to a wheelchair pulled out a pistol and fired six times at an automatic bank teller when the machine kept his plastic bank card and refused to give him the money.

Mr Thomas Jackson Morton.

aged 34, a Vietnam veteran, admitted he lost his temper. He said he probably did not hear the machine beeping at him when he incorrectly entered his identification code. Police are considering charges.

Model freed by kidnappers

Florence (AP) - Ludovica Machiavelli, a descendant of the political philosopher, was freed by kidnappers on Thursday after being held for more than three months. The 24-year-old fashion

model's father said he paid a large ransom but declined to give an exact figure.

Actress flies in



Koo Stark, the actress friend of Prince Andrew, arriving in Sydney from London for television appearance, and thereby ending speculation that the couple would meet at Balmoral after the Prince's return from a canoeing holiday in Canada.

Governors poli

Lagos (Reuter) - Nigerian voters elect 19 state governors today. President Shagari's ruling National Party controls only seven of the states being contested, but expects to win

Memory clue

Portland, Oregon (AP) - The man severely injured in a traffic accident and now in hospital here thinks his name is David Miller and believes he is from London, but remembers little else. A London woman responding to a BBC broadcast said she remembered going to school with someone of that

Nkomo stays

Mr Joshua Nkomo, the Zimbabwe opposition leader who fled to Britain in March, has been given permission to stay for a further month, the Home Office said.

Leader returns

Cleveland (AP) - President João Figueiredo of Brazil has returned to Brazil, four weeks after undergoing heart bypass surgery at the Cleveland Clinic,

Disaster aid

Washington (AFP)-The US Agency for International Development will send \$75m (£50m) in disaster aid to Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia, which are suffering the effects of floods and

Refugees home

Nairobi - The Ugandan Vice-President, Mr Paulo Nuwanga, has told Parliament that most of the 10,000 people displaced by an anti-guerrilla operation in Luwero district have gone back to their homes.

AIDS no help

New York (AFP) - A bank robber who terrified cashiers into handing over money by claiming he had the killer disease AIDS has been arrested. Garnett Wilson, aged 36, handed over a piece of paper saying: "I have AIDS and less than 30 days to live."

home in Chicago to live with a they ordered the search, understood that the boy's departure Mr Oleg Sokolov, the Soviet Reagan renews his broadside against Castro

Washington

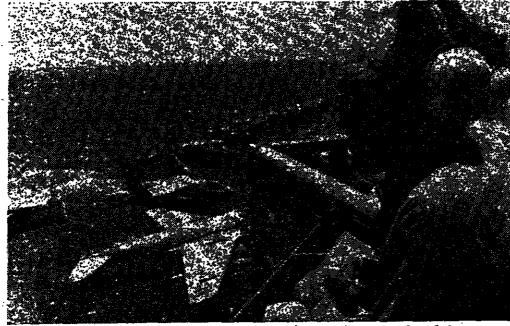
President Reagan, worned by the increasingly sophisticated political machine of America's Spanish-speaking community, yesterday denounced President Castro for selling young Cubans as cannon fodder to the Soviet

Apart from ingratiating himself with Cuban exiles in the United States, Mr Reagan abruptly ended a period of calm in which both he and the Cuban leader have been sounding more conciliatory over developments in Central America. Dr Castro set a more moderate tone a few weeks ago

offering to pull all his if the United States did the same. Mr Reagan has been saying all along that he welcomed the gesture and looking for evidence of sin-

But in yesterday's speech to the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce in Tampa, Florida, he declared that if the United States did not meet its responsibilities in Central America "be will pay dearly". The security aspect of the challenge must be addressed. Those who suggested otherwise were courting disaster, he said.

Mr Reagan's trip to Florida opened four days of speechmaking before Hispanic groups, whose numbers continue 10 grow rapidly. Their political machine, long encumbered by squabbles reminiscent of those endemic in their former home- But all the signs are that the



Show of force: President Alvaro Magaña of El Salvador watching a display of air power on board the US aircraft carrier Ranger off the coast of his country.

Reagan knows, it is working in favour of the Democrats.

The President will hold talks tomorrow with President de la increases reflect intensified Madrid of Mexico in La Paz, efforts by Government troops during which be will seek Mexican support for his Central

Meanwhile the civil in El Salvador has resulted in the deaths of more than double the number of Government troops in the past year compared to the previous year, according to reports reaching Washington. lands, is at last showing signs of guerrillas – at least for now – are discretiveness. And, as President being beaten back.

The attack cut the town off

America policies.

In the year to June 30, 2,292 from a large area of northern troops were killed in action and Nicaragua. 328 were listed as missing. The and there is said to be an atmosphere of "real optimism" that the guerrilas are retrench-

ing. Any suggestion of victory, ports). however, is absent from progress reports on the conflict. ● MANGUA: US backed insurgents blew up a bridge near the Nicaraguan town of Jinotega in the deepest penetration of their offensive, the Defence

● COMAYAGUA, HON-DURAS: Some 300 US troops were setting up the nerve centre here for the largest military manoeuvres ever staged in Central America (Reuter re-

The troops are establishing a communications centre, barracks and mess hall for exercises that will involve 5,600 US ground troops, 6,000 Honduran soldiers and three naval fleets carrying 16,000 military person-

Leading article, page 7

in the past documentaries for Chinese showing have been shot by Hongkong film companies.

Peking sends film crew
From Richard Hughes, Hongkong

The Peking team - writer, sound technician and two cameramen - will be assisted by Sil-Metropole, a Hongkong firm, whose assistant managing

director. Mr Chen Chine-Po, said the documentary would Israeli Cabinet meets in defence cuts crisis

taken yesterday about whether

approved. Another Cabinet

meeting is scheduled for tomor-

row at which the whole

ansterity plan will be reviewed.

Aridor, the Finance Minister.

to debate the economic crisis which has already resulted this

with Israel

week in a 7.5 devaluation of the chekal

visit to Romania later this month (Renter reports). Romania is the only Soviet-block country with diplomatic re-

as international president of the

The Labour Party leader was sharply critical of the plan for education cuts and reducing pensions. He claimed the desired saving could be achieved by two measures: complete Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon and a halt to building work in the occupied West Bank.

the Treasury scheme will be

Argentine move kong's economic system and close-ups of life and living - as By Rodney Cowton well as scenery". Defence Correspondent The unpublicized arrival of the Chinese team coincided with an official announcement The Foreign Office yesterday welcomed the announcement from the Central ank of that the Duke of Edinburgh will visit Hongkong on 15 October for two days on his Asian tour

take measures to force Libya to against Chad with a "smokeend its armed aggression. He screen of patently diversionary

said the conflict could no longer countercharges".

be characterized as a civil war

Mr Charles Lichenstein, the

World Wildlife Fund. companies had been lifted. He will go bird-watching in Hongkong's New Territories, A spokesman for the Foreign office said, however, that time would be needed to establish whether the restrictions actually were lifted.

> Britain sees this as a useful step towards normal relations with Argentina, but its welcome for the Argentine move is qualified because it was the British understanding that these restrictions were to have been lifted as long ago as last September when Britain lifted financial restrictions.

This move, and also the recent call for an early resumption of negotiations on the future of the Falkland Islands, are seen in Whitehall as part of a process on the part of Argentina to prepare the ground for a debate on the Falklands in the United Nations General

Druze exploit their hold on Beirut airport From Robert Fisk, Beirut Lebanese Government prom- fresh stability in Lebanon, it

ises that it would consider would be an illusion. The Druze demands made by Druze are now claiming that Beirut leaders after two days of airport is being used "for the fighting around Beirut that cost purpose of subjugating us" in at least 27 lives prompted Mr Walid Jumbists to urge the reopening yesterday of the capital's international airport Mr Jumblan's Progressive Socialist Party militia an-

are in the Chonf mountains. If the tentative contacts briween President Gemayel's on the surface to pressage some heeded

nounced in Damascus that it

would respect the latest cease-

party: - because Lebanese Air Force Hawker Hunter jet fighters based there are a threat to Druze positions in the Chonf. Mr Gemayel cannot submit

airport is being used "for the purpose of subjugating us" - in the words of Mr Juimblan's

to Druze demands for the withdrawal of the Lebanese Army from the edge of the Chorf, and Druze requests that the Phalangist militias should Cabinet and the Druze appear be disarmed are unlikely to be-

gathering, army chiefs spelt out what they claimed would be the From Christoper Walker Jerusalem dangers of cutting military spending at a time of Arab army expansion in the region. Urgent moves to rescue

israel from its most severe economic crisis continued yesterday when the Cabinet was convened in emergency session at army headquarters in Tel Aviv to discuss proposals for a sweeping £240m cut in the defence budget. The proposed reduction is one of a number contained in a

The attack cut the town off

controversial austerity package drawn up by the Treasury in an effort to trim public spending by a total of £705m. It has been vigorously resisted by Mr Moshe Arens, the new Defence Minister, and leading members of the military establishment. At yesterday's unususal

itself, and the Israel Defence Force is life itself". Economic experts have repeatedly argued that any attempt to solve Israel's economic difficulties will have to include a pruning of the defence budget, which in 1982 amounted to more than 25 per

In a speech before the meeting,

Mr Arens said: "The choice

before us is a better life or life

cent of the gross domestic product. The continuing involvement in Lebanon is costing Israel about £600,000 a

the opposition Labour Party, has demanded that the Knesset be recalled for a special session

crisis, are likely to have wide-ranging political repercussions. They will come at a time when the ruling coalition of Mr Menachem Begin enjoys only a narrow parliamentary majority. Mr Shimon Peres, leader of

The moves by Mr Yoram to stave off the economic disaster, threatened by hyperinflation, spiralling foreign debt and a balance of payments

● VIENNA: Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Foreign Minister, will pay an official

Assembly.

Business news, page 11



THE TIMES **DIARY**

A head of steam

The joke among those awaiting the announcement of a new chairman for British Rail (caught up no doubt in works on the line) is that Terence Higgins, thought the Tory most likely to succeed to the job, can no longer hope to get it. The majority in his Worthing constituency is only 15,253. So here are a few more spotted in the marshalling vards: Lord Eccles's son and heir, John, deputy chairman of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission: Leslie Bond of the Rank Organization, who wrote one bit of the Serpell report the Railways Board could bear to read; and Professor Robert Ball, principal of the London Business School and chairman of Legal & General to whom the Prime Minister is still indebted. Do not hlame me if what eventually turns up is someone completely different, Sir John Trelawny of the head-hunters Korn-Ferry has been looking for months, and has produced nothing acceptable yet. Candidates he interviewed included Joel Barnett, which is even farther fetched than

Editorial excision

My former editor. Sir William Recs-Mogg, has just taken his blue pencil to Sir Roy Shaw. former secretarygeneral of the Arts Council, of which Rees-Mogg is chairman. Rees-Mogg had originally cleared for publication in the Arts Council's information bulletin a valedictory article, by Shaw, "though there were queries. in the office as to its appropriateness". The chairman's tolerant attitude changed when Shaw appeared on Newsnight with Rees-Mogg. his own successor, Luke Rittner, and the Arts Minister, Lord Gowrie, and charged that there was a direct line from Margaret Thatcher through the minister and the chairman to the new secretary-gencral. "It was an accusation he should know to be unjustified".

BARRY FANTONI



'Curious how Gillian's Neville has

Model to follow

With more spare time on his hands since he ceased to be chairman of the United Drapery Stores group. Bernard Lyons has written a psychological thriller, tentatively entitled *The Narrow Edge*. It concerns a woman with a mystery in her past which she cannot recall, and is in the hands of publishers in America. Lyons's only previous book was a privately printed volume of memoirs. The Thread is Strong. but the experience of his wife. Lucy. 's some encouragement. An exhibition of her sculptures worth some £60,000 opened at Leeds City Art Gailery yesterday. She started 20 years ago with some modelling clay and a teach-yourself book.

• Reader's Digest is shortly to publish a condensed Bible here. The Interican version, produced last year, is called The Render's Digest Bible. Here it will be The Reader's Bible. For you, even the title is

Swept away

By rights, we should have been celebrating the diamond jubilee of the Spangler vacuum cleaner this week. Instead it was the seventyfifth birthday of the Hoover, William Henry Hoover, owner of a failing horse and buggy business, persuaded J. Murray Spangler, an asthmatic caretaker in an Ohio department store, to part with the rights of the "electric broom" he had invented. As Adrian Room remarks in his dictionary of trade name origins, a Spangler vacuum would create "several favourable associations ('sparkle', 'spangle') that Hoover can never have". As to the diamond jubilee. Queen Victoria spoilt that by appropriating the jewel for the sixtieth anniversary of her succession to the throne, effectively ending its traditional association with seventy-fifth anniversaries.

• At the evening institute in Rentweed, Essex, the coming session's art classes will be taken by Mr Painter, weadwork by Mr Jainer: Mrz Frest is in charge of Christmas decoration; and lessons for those who wish to improve their bridge will re taken by Mr Luck.



My local sandwich DIOprictor could luckier as to whom he

sold a cockroach sandwich. It went in a Camden council employee fetching refreshments for a meeting at the Health Education Council's offices, and ended up in the mouth of a principal health education officer. Poor old Pete was fined £50 and £15 costs for selling contaminated food. He has since sold his lively business and is now unemployed.

How a four-year-old imagined a papal frolic in London - with an

invitation, and inducement, to fill a literary lacuna

Young Daisy's visiter

A previously unpublished work by Daisy Ashford, author of The Young Visiters, has been discovered. Her family claim that she dictated it at the age of four to her parents. It is called The Life of Father McSwiney and tells the remarkable story of a jaunt to London by the reigning Pope a century before John Paul II's visit in 1982. Full of naive charm and mordant perception - and better spelt than most works by infant prodigies - it will be published on Thursday by the Oxford University Press in a collection of works from Daisy's ocuvre entitled The Hangman's Daughter and Other Stories.

An introduction tells the story of Daisy's childhood, with a section on how The Life of Father McSwiney came to be written.

Daisy's papist story was discovered last vear, when Oxford published Love and Marriage, three romantic stories by Daisy and Angela Ashford. An interviewer on the BBC Kaleidoscope programme about Daisy spoke to Mrs Malcolmson, daughter of Daisy's sister Vera. Mrs Malcolmson mentioned having read the biography of the sparky Jesuit priest, Father McSwiney, some years ago and quoted some choice passages from memory.



Daisy Ashford, budding best-seller

Henry Hardy of OUP, prince of the literary resurrection men, was listening to the programme and immediately got on the trail. He telephoned Mrs Margaret Steel, Daisy's elder daughter. Yes, she said, she thought she might have such a story in a drawer. It must have come back to her after Vera's death. When Dr Hardy asked why it had not been offered for publication before, she replied: "It never occurred to me that anyone would be interested".

The first half of the story tells of the birth and childhood of James McSwiney in Cork, his piety ("full of a grand and Jesuit-like joy"), his first confession ("I should like to so much, as I feel rather wicked"), and his confirmation at the age of seven with "nine and a half" painted on his chest in black figures to persuade the bishop that he was old enough. When the second part starts, McSwiney is about to become a Jesuit. Now

A few lines of the manuscript towards the end are missing. About 34 words between was rather" and "they caught the fleas". The Times and the Oxford University Press offer a prize of the Compact Edition of the Oxford English Dictionary to the reader who submits the best suggestion for the missing passage. Entries will be judged by Henry Hardy of OUP and Philip Howard, Literary

THE LIFE of FATHER McSWINEY

HEN James McSwiney was about twen-ty-five, he began to be a novice for the Jesuit life. After he had taken his vows, he began to wear horsehair shirts, and very tight belts with gold buttons. He wore sandals half a size too large for him, and a floppy hat with a green band, to show he was a Jesuit. He bought himself a magnifi-cent prayer-book the day before he

went to the monks' college.

When he got there, a housemaid in a red frock came out and said, You must be very quiet. Jesuit, for there are visitors. There are four priests, and two very ignorant

He was then led to a dear little sitting-room, in which he found a first-rate novel which he began to

In a few minutes a man cook came in, and announced that there was a holy priest named Father McAuliffe come to see the Jesuit. He had tinged curly hair, brushed back, and coming over one eye. He had most expressive pale blue eyes,

a very long journey, and a tender "How do you do, my dear Father McAuliffe", exclaimed Father McSuines

which looked as if he had just come

"I do very well, thank you", replied Father McAuliffe, in a sweet angelic voice.

expect", said the good fat Father McSwiney, as he sat down, "you will be a canon in a few days, you look so dreadfully pious. "Oh! well I don't quite know", said Father McAuliffe.

Then Father McSwinev blew his nose and began thus: "You know, I said the Mass of St Bernard this morning, and I don't think it agreed with me very much, as I don't feel

"I am so sorry to hear that". began Father McAuliffe, rapidly shrinking as he was not very strong: "it seems a great pity that a novice should not agree with his mass." "It does seem a pity", said Father

McSwiney, "but I never had a great devotion to St Bernard." am afraid", said Father Mc Auliffe. looking very sad and timid, "that my Mission is very small, and somehow I'm rather

uneasy about it."
"Is that so?" said Father McSwiney: "if I could convert a duke or two and send them down to you,that might make it better, mightn't it?"

It would be so very kind if you would", said Father McAuliffe, "you see I don't quite know how to arrange my services; I have conlessions before and after mass every morning, but the people tell so very tew sins that the absolution isn't so long; so I can't sit peacefully there. and I think over what vestment I shall wear, and in my sermons I really don't know what to say, I either talk about the birth of our Lord, or obedience to the commandments of the Church, and I am sure the people must have heard it all

"That reminds me", said Father McSwiney, "that I have had three sermons given to me by Father Scraphim, and they are all written out; they might do – you could read them. them out on the three coming

Sundays." "It would be such a pleasure if you would send me two or three", answered Father McAuliffe; "I'm sure I will be most grateful to you, and I will say many Our Fathers and Hail Marys for you. I suppose I had better go and see the priest of this retreat place. I have business to talk with him, if you do not mind my leaving you."

"Well to tell the truth, I am coming with you", said Father McSwiney, with a chuckle in his

"You are lucky, holy Father", said a novice to Father McSwiney as he passed by.

"I know not the reason then", answered Father McSwiney, going upstairs. At last he reached a small room.

in which sat the Pope, holding the habi; which Father McSwiney did not know he was just going to "I have brought you a habit", said Pius IX, holding out a brown habit

with a hood to it. "Thank you, dear Pope", said Father McSwiney, throwing himself at the feet of Pope Pius IX. Five days later Father McSwiney knocked at the Pope's door.

The Hangman's Daughter and other stories is published by OUP at £2.95. "Come in", said the Pope in an ili

"You have given me the wrong habit", said the good Jesuit. "Have I" I thought you were going to be of the First Order of St Francis", said the mild and innocent

"Please give me the black habit. if your holiness does not mind", answered the most "beautiful-in-hiswords" Father McSwiney.

"Most willingly", answered the Pope, giving the black habit at that ment to the Jesuit. "My most honoured thanks to and out went Father McSwiney.

retreat at Manresa was given by the Revd T. Gordon Goodwin, and Father McSwiney was snown upstairs by him after having said a pious goodbye to the Holy Father. The room into which he was shown was very small indeed; it was furnished with three chairs and a small table in the middle, on which was the Old Testament and other pious books. In one corner of the room in a very draughty place was a bed made of an old straw mattress covered over with a quilt. Where the fire ought to have been, but was not, was a small group made of oak wood. On this grotto was a-statue of Our Lady with two wax candles each

"Here", sad Father Goodwin, "is your room; you see you have everything you want but your bath, and you will find that the opposite side of the landing. Whenever you

are in here you must pray hard," "Certainly, I shall be delighted", said the pious Father McSwiney, clasoing his hands tight.

Next morning Father McSwiney jumped up and had his bath and then the Pope, who was in his dining-room. said that all the novices were to be taken to the meditation room to be tried on This is how the Pope began: he

said to Father McSwiney, who stood at the top of the class, "Say the Lord's Prayer."

Father McSwiney began in his low voice and after he had finished the Pope said. "What were you thinking about when you said it?" 'God", said Father McSwiney

"That's all right", said the Pope;
"come here to me."
Father McSwiney walked up, his sacred face beaming with joy.

"Pax tecum", exclaimed the Pope,

'you are the piousest of all." Father McSwiney smiled and looked round at the other novices as if to say, "What do you think of that?", at which the other novices were rather insulted.

"Pll make you a Jesuit if you like", exclaimed the Pope.
Father McSwiney said "Yes", and
this is how he was made a Jesuit. First of all the Pope washed his face in holy water and oil and then blessed him; after that he gave him fresh clothes and the Jesuit habit.

"Now", said the Pope, "you must stay in this monastery till you have grown a beard and then will be a

When his beard had grown he felt rather stuffy and wished monks could go without beards. And then a great event was to happen in honou of his being a Jesuit. A lovely mass was to be said at which the ladies were only allowed to sing the Kyrie. When the mass was over a lovely breakfast took place in the Manresa

There was first some lovely Italian coffee which the Pope had brought with him and some French tea, and then in the middle of the whipped creams, as they were eating them, the Pope said, "Let us make speeches — you begin, Father McSwiney."

Father McSwiney got up on chair and said; "Clergy, ladies and gentlemen, as I have been made a Jesuit I stand on this rickety chair to give you thanks for coming to the entertainment. I don't mean to say that I think myself pious because I am a Jesuit - I might be very wicked. Oh how well I remember the first day I was in this monastery" and here he felt very like crying, so he got off the rickety chair and the Pope gave him a bun and an icecream in honour of his nice speech.

Then the Pope made his speech but he stood on a throne and said, "Dominus vobiscum et cum spiritu tuo in nomine Patris et Filii etc. This is a happy day. I feel cold and joyous and I return thanks to the darling Father McSwiney who is so humble - he says he is wicked but ah! his goodness runs through my heart like sacramental wine."

Here the Pope began to weep violently, and nobody knew what for, but he managed to get off his throne somehow, and the Arch-bishop lugged him into an armchair as he thought he was going to faint, and two bishops poured wine down his throat

Brief flowering of

The Father McSwiney story - part

of the manuscript is shown above— adds another intriguing chapter to Daisy Ashford's brief but brilliant literary career. The Young Visiters

was the product of her more mature

years - written at the age of nine

when her sisters were playing at

shops at their home in Lewes, Sussex. But, like Visiters. Father

McSwiney was put away in a drawer and forgotten; almost 30 years passed before it was published, with an introduction by J. M. Barrie.

Because of the sophistication of much of its style and content, many

readers believed it was he who had

"Did he, or did she?" Barrie was

reluctant to endorse the book but

lown Wigmore Street sho

written it - one chased the publisher

most critics agreed that even without

his preface, it would have become a

runsway success - at one stage it was selling thousands of copies a year.

Daisy Ashford wrote several other

stopped when she went to convent school. The picture at left was take

in 1968, four years before her death

stories, but her output virtually

at the age of 90.

a girl of letters

The Life of Father M. Swiney

by

Decry Alaford ***

Part I (Shir spildhood)

On the 24th of house in the year 1820. fames il! Lainey was form in laste at the scotters at the scotters and father already had some girls.

The next day, as Father McSwi ney was reading the New Testament in his room, in walked the Pope all ready dressed in his vestments.

"Hullo Father!" he said; "I am off to see the London sights, and I mean to take you with me. Have you packed?" he added with sigh of relief.

"I am very very sorry, Your Holiness", replied Father McSwiney, "but I did not expect such a grand invitation as this," "All right", answered the Pope, "you pack up while I put up a few new shirts in my box which have

just unexpectedly come."
Father McSwiney, in a great state of excitement, bundled up his monkish clothes into his portmanteau and walked downstairs with it in his hand, and continued to wait till the Holy Father would appear.

"I'm coming", shouted the Pope from the top of the stairs, "and I will pay your fare. As soon as Father McSwiney and the Pope had bid a tearful goodbye to their sympathizing companions, they soon found themselves walking hand in hand into the station at Barnes. After having tried their

weight, and taken a piece of chocolate from the slot, they soon found themselves seated in a firstclass carriage and going off to "The first thing we'll do, you know", said the Pope, "is to go to the Opera: it's very good, I've heard

"Ah! I daresay", said Father McSwiney smiling, "but that is not

"Good gracious!" said the Pope in astonishment, "but you'll have to go

"That's a deal better!" exclaimed Father McSwiney, "and I heard Father McAuliffe say that in love affairs piety comes in, and it has been my greatest ambition to see a pious love affair."

will now tell you where these two went. They went to Durrant's Hotel to spend a few nights with a favourite Catholic waiter of theirs. The first lark they had was to go to Drury Lane with this waiter.

As the three walked together the waiter said, "There's a love scene in the play", and here the Pope nudged Father McSwiney.

There was a love scene, and it was very pions, and in it there was a great deal of conversation about St. Joseph, and Father McSwiney laughed with pleasure; in fact the Pope did too.

Between the acts they went out and had brandy and water and a pint of whisky toddy, and the Pope, although the Father of all Christians, thought it was quite necessary

They did not enjoy Drury Lane as much as they thought they would, because the lady at the bar kissed her hand to Father McSwiney, and that they thought was very fast. So they immediately went to the Gaiety Restaurant to have a few mutton chops and fried soles.

In the middle of supper the Pope rang the bell for some mashed potatoes and gravy, and in came a red-faced tipsy waiter. The Pope was fairly astonished, and to show that he was so he poured two or three drops of water down the waiter's throat, and patted his back to see if it would make him come un-drunk, but it was no good.

So what do you think that talented Father McSwiney did? He made the waiter sit in front of the fire till he got his right senses, and then he sat beside him on the sofa and gave him full instructions on not being drunk, while the Pope looked on and smoked a pipe. After that awful adventure they soon left that restaurant you may be sure. That night these two were very

unfortunate. They could not find a bed anywhere, so they wandered about the low streets of London till they saw a fat old man, who volunteered to give them a night's lodging in his Public . . . [Here a third of a page of the manuscript is torn off and missing]

. was rather . . . they caught fleas and went to sleep.

The next morning the Pope told Father McSwiney to go and teach in St Peter's College in Russia, and the

good Pope went back to Rome after having had a merry trip, and then he left Father McSwiney with many tears and a little present of a pair of vestments and his photograph. And now Father McSwiney is very comfortable at Manresa where he first began his monkish life.

C Onfard University Press, 1983.

Peter Nichols

In stitches but not laughing in the Casbah of Cures

Not the Peter Nichols. Not the one and physicians. Many welcomed it, whose pertinent reports on modern of course, and most learnt to work Italy you may regularly read in these pages, the one whose wife - according to mine, who is often mistaken for her - gives memorable dinner parties in the hills above

No. I was until lately a playwright and once wrought a play called *The*National Health, staged – with some
reluctance – during Olivier's seasons
at the Old Vic. all of 15 years ago, so
that anyone under 30 will need to be told that it was a brilliant production with a large cast (20m, 10f) and gave a pretty grim impression of life in the medical ward of a London teaching hospital which I called the Sir Stafford Cripps. And anyone under 50 will need to be told that Stafford Cripps was the embodiment of post-war austerity.

The play had started from my own observations as a patient during three attempts to inflate a collapsed three attempts to inflate a collapsed lung, but had become with each draft more ghoulish, a process I now see to be an error of judgment. Still it was nothing like as morbid as Orwell's essay How the Poor Die, which was to some extent my model. This told of his spell in a Paris hospital in the 1920s and dwelt on brutal remedies and casual death with a relich that Swift might have with a relish that Swift might have envied. Yet for all that, Orwell's widow was among many on the left who thought my play a reactionary attack on the health service.

In fact, I have never doubted that the NHS was an aspect of public life for which every British person could feel some pride. Being well-estab-lished, it could not be harmed by criticism, only strengthened, so hardy and fruitful that no government would dare uproot it, so obviously right that private medicine would soon, like Marx's proletariat, wither away. We live and learn.

Brought down by a virus, needing minor operation and faced with an intolerable waiting list. I have for the first time paid for treatment in Harley Street. The operation was carried out in the early morning. I woke from the general anaesthetic at 10 and looked out on a scene as busy as any in Tehran or Kuwait. Burnouses and veils passed to and fro in this new Casbah of Cures, fathers, leading their families to the right counter in this Harrods of Healing. And where did the shopkeepers learn their business? In those same National Health teaching hospitals which I had sent up in that old play.

Perhaps the Aneurin Beyan would have been a better name for my ward because it was he, not Cripps, who swing the service on the BMA by exploiting a rift between surgeons

within it and still do, moonlighting in Harley Street for only part of the working week. So why worry? If oil money subsidizes our national health, isn't that only Robin Hood in modern dress, a new distribution of wealth?

Who can blame a nurse for going private when her association has promised not to strike for better pay, believing their work to be outside politics, which of course no one's is.
This tension will not hold. I do not believe that commercial medicine and a real public health service

can live together for long.

The last nail in the coffin of communism as killed by the Soviets

The tension will not hold. I do not believe that commercial medicine and a real public health service can live together for long . . . One of them must wither away.

The question is, which?

was the news that they now allow a sector of private medicine. An area of privilege is no more necessary or welcome in health than in edu-cation. If Marxism is only to be an alternative view of history, most of us won't be concerned. What interests us is the practice of equality, which notion Mary McCarthy said was irresistible. In a world that values only profit, either commercial medicine or a public health service must wither away.

The question new is: which?
We all know about waiting lists -I hear that a hernia may be done in seven years. An elderly woman friend of my mother's spent her savings on a hip operation that enabled her to leave the house. For advice on how to live with tinnitus. I would have had to wait two years - or two months If I paid. I not only bought my way up the queue but got a general rather than a local. "How the poor get cured" is as urgent now as how they die. And "who are the

poor?" is another ducstion. Drinking a post-operative coffee after signing my cheque, I browsed through the brochures. A new scheme aims to attract British customers by offering twin-bedded rooms at a cost that will come within the range of the private insurance companies. So now everthe better-off British are - by the standards of Messrs Leech and Sawbones - the official poor. Com back, Stafford Cripps, all is forgiven.

Roy Strong

Now a golden oldie road report

Whatever I am doing about the house, whether struggling in the kitchen or wiring a topiary peacock, I always have one ear cocked to Radio 4. What other service gives such extensive coverage of the arts as Kaleidoscope or the immediacy of Today, a programme that sets you up with all you need to know for the next 24 hours?
But, passionate devotee though

am, I have a complaint to which, I hope, the BBC's new chairman, Stuart Young, will address himself:

I have always accepted that The Archers has to be repeated, in fact three times in all. But now, increasingly evoking a scream, a shout of "Not again" and a flick of the off-switch, the practice is being extended to other programmes that formerly went out once only. During the silly season especially.

I suppose, impoverished planners have to paper over the odd hour or two at bargain basement prices. But can that really justify editing Richard Baker's entertaining Start the Weck on Monday morning and broadcasting it again the same

Robert Robinson's irritating vehicle for the opinionated, Stop the Week - thankfully off the air for the moment - is repeated only four hours after its first transmission on Saturday evenings to ensure that we don't miss any crumb of its perpetual demolition of everything from gardening to old-fashioned good manners.

Plays are endlessly repeated, though the intervals are much onger. Often a play strikes a familiar but disconnected note in the memory; phrases float around in the memory; purases most arriving, the recesses of the mind trying, the recesses of the mind trying. vainly, to be placed. But all is revealed at the end when the announcer tells us that the play was last broadcast in 1976 or 1981 or

Concerts share the same fate, although music by its very nature is one long repeat, so it is far less obtrusive. It is repeats involving

words that really nag.

The repeat cycle at its most devastating can begin on Monday. with an extract from the programme devoted to what's in store for us during the coming week. There will be the programme itself and its repeat, then perhaps another dose in Margaret Howard's Pick of the Week on Friday evening - with a repeat on Saturday morning. Add to this sections used as trailers and one can be hearing either a whole programme or chunks of it up to eight Or nine times within seven days.

Then, of course, there are the programmes devoted to recycling programmes devoted to recycling Sir Roy Strong is Director of the old material. The BBC archives have

proved to be a goldmine for every variety of reruns. There is straigh comedy like the present Sunday from the 1960s and early 1970s. Joyous in their heyday, they now do a positive disservice to Kenneth Horne, Kenneth Williams and Betty Marsden, their mainstays. Time has moved on so much that their topical



allusions are as remote as those in The Shoemaker's Holiday.
But the archive offers much more than that to the purveyors of nostalgia. With judicious editing and the addition of a commentary. "new" programmes can be created

from dusty old recordings. The voices of the great can be cobbled into radio portraits and the vanished worlds of music hall or musical comedy made to live again. It would be interesting to have the statistics on repeats. Is it my imagination or have they increased dramatically in the past five years? And with the BBC's diminishing resources, where will it lead? At the

moment it looks as though Radio 4

could become one gigantic feast of repeats, apart from the News; and I sometimes suspect there must be regrets at Broadcasting House that even this cannot be repeated. Perhaps it could be. After all old news is safe; its disasters no longer

devastate, its threats no longer And why not repeat old weather reports? The same applies to them. In fact, why not give over a whole wavelength to repeats and provide more time on Radio 4 for something new? It might be less frustrating in

the end for planners and listeners

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July 27.

Missing the point

From Mr John Bennett

In truth, the comma has merely been redeployed as an apostrophe. For example, at Glasgow Central station a list (without commas) of stations served includes Milton Kevne's.

Intimations of mortality

From Mr M. O. Carruthers Sir. "Those socks", observed my wife, eyeing first the pair I was wearing and then my nether regions,

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

WORRIED NEIGHBOURS

Mexico is more important to the Unites States than Israel, the whole of the Middle East, and probably Europe too. That importance may not be recognized explicitly tomorrow when President Reagan meets President Miguel de la Madrid in La Paz. Their discussions, it is said, will concern developments in Central America. Behind those discussions, however, there is a tacit acceptance that the fate of the two countries has become even more interwoven, so that both would suffer from any continuous disagreement over what to do in Central America.

ment already exists in a form which may not allow resolution. The view from Washington is that developments in Central America could ultimately subvert Mexico. The Mexicans resent this attitude as one more features in the minds of American policy-makers.

States of such a collapse in Mexico would be very serious. The two countries share a common frontier of 1600 miles. Their economies are similarly bound together. The United States is Mexico's main trading partner, the destination and source for more than three-quarters of Mexico's trade. Mexico has replaced the Middle East as the principal foreign source of American oil, while the United States in turn supplies Mexico with 82 per cent of its imports. There is an estimated \$7 billion

lebbit intends to

fund. The object behind the

ballot is also the political one of

quickening the decline of the

left in a way that makes it more

responsive to Labour's tra-

ditional voters, and also more

intends to write a firm and early

date for the first ballot on the

political fund into his forth-

coming trade union bill, though

no firm date will be given for the

nore complex change of ballots

or union governing bodies.

Juions will be obliged by law to

sk their rank-and-file whether

here should be a political fund,

ind to put this question within a

ear after the bill has received

he Royal Assent, which is

xpected to be between April and

If the ballot had not been held

by the given date, the existence

of the fund would be illegal and

Conservative trade unionists

ole to be sceptical about figures

which suggest that in some

nions practically the whole of

he membership want to pay the

ir, it does not need high-powered

escarch to answer this question in

Some could be traditional jobs if

raditional economic activity re-

vives. Some will arise in the

development of "new technology",

but these will be predominantly for

those with intellectual skills: it was

acknowledged in a December, 1981,

Cmnd 8455) that jobs will be more

plentiful at the level of technician and above than below. The histori-

Paid jobs for all

Rueral terms.

rom Professor D. A. Bell

une of next year.

100 Sec. 100

To this end, Mr Tebbit

conducive to political stability.

of direct US investment in matters that the Mexican Mexico.

So, regardless of geo-politics, the United States has considerable vested interest in the performance of the Mexican economy. Washington has watched with justifiable concern the mismanagement of that economy by the last President, and the difficult stabilization programme of President de la Madrid. The Mexicans, for their part, can legitimately claim that the performance of the US performance of the US economy has a critical impact on their own through the rise in interest rates which costs Mexico \$700m for each percentage point rise, given Mexico's need to

debt The Cuban revolution has already caused hundreds of thousands of refugees to flee to the United States. Social disintegration in El Salvador and Nicaragua has now created a new exodus of refugees to Southern Mexico and the United States. Today's difficulties would be tiny compared to the massive upheaval across the US-Mexican border should Mexico's indeciferable polity start to disintegrate under the pressure of Cuban-inspired subversion spreading from Central America. and the strain of economic austerity at home.

service is huge international

Last year the United States received nearly 900,000 illegal immigrants across the border from Mexico. Legal crossings each year now exceed 200,000,000. The border is not controllable. Moreover, a Mexican Government dedicated to mischief-making could aggravate its relations with the United States by laying claim to territory beyond its border with as legitimate a basis for the claim as the Argentine one to the Falklands - in other words juridically questionable, but rhetorically popular in Latin America.

It is symptomatic of the Mexican unwillingness to share Washington's concern for these

Government prefers to maintain the status quo on the border, even though it festers in their bilateral relations. Mexicans seem to consider that it is a necessary safety valve within Mexico, to allow a sufficient number of its citizens to escape their social and economic difficulties by illegal emigration to the United States. That does not say much for Mexico's self-confidence in its future capacity to manage its own society in the face of further infection from Central America. The trouble with Mexico is

that the presidential system introduced with the 1917 Constitution does not provide for any real popular participation in presidential politics other than in the most formal sense of regular elections. The President is selected secretly. He is then elected without having to reveal either his policies or the base of his political support. It is true that Mexico has avoided the military intervention that has characterized the rest of Latin America, but the health of this secretive, unpredictable and inherently arbitrary system of leadership cannot be taken for granted in the face of the sustained instability of most

other countries in the region. Under the influence of oil revenues the State has become more centralized in its planning. Mexico's leaders are more technocratic and less populist. That might augur well for the management of its economy in terms which would find favour with the IMF. But the nightmare for some Washington officials is that Mexico's technocrats will discover that they are as out of touch with the scale of disaffection in the rural areas of their country as were the Shah's managers in Iran. It cannot be pleasant for Washington policy makers to visualize a future for the United States sharing a common frontier with a neighbour of 73 million inhabitants vulnerable to such political

political patrons used their

rotten boroughs, whether the

majority of their members like it

or not. The fact that the

consequences of the ballot are

largely unpredictable is itself a

justification for the change. The

bill will only require each

member to be asked whether he

or she supports a political fund.

It will not require them to be

asked which party that fund

should support. But there is no

reason why unions should not

out that question also, and there

may be increasing pressure on

concerned with the automaticity

of funding, behind it lies the

further thought that the ballot

may assist the rise of the SDP in

place of Labour. Before the

election the Conservatives were

reluctant to say or do anything

that might promote the SDP for

fear that it might harm them and

bring a hung parliament. But the

election has established that the

Alliance mainly takes votes from

Labour, and as Labour's post-

election decline and leftwards

swing have quickened, more

defections seem likely and the

chances of an augmented SDP

replacing Labour have entered

therefore come to - see the

desirability of this in order that

the free and mixed society which

Mrs Thatcher seeks to establish

should not be overthrown, and

they would be happy to see the SDP swap places with Labour by

the next election. However, the

ballot for union funds assures

the SDP of nothing. Though it could eventually bring the new

party some support its virtue is

that it is a permissive bill, and it

will be fascinating to see what use some unions (the white-col-

lar ASTMS, or the electricians)

make of it. It cannot be wrong to

give them a chance of a little

more say over what happens to

their money now that a wholly

new question hangs over politics

and their true opinions.

Some ministers at least have

the realm of the possible.

Though the bill is only

some to do so.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A better deal for those on remand

From Ms Jil Cove

Sir, The news item by Peter Evans (August 4) on the plight of remand prisoners must surely give rise to a number of questions in the minds of all caring people.

Many of these remand prisoners

will eventually be acquitted of the charges against them, or, if convicted, will be dealt with by noncustodial sentences. They will have no opportunity to claim compensation for the degrading treatment received whilst on remand.

To allow remand prisoners to remain in police cells, where conditions are even more cramped, unhygienic and de-humanising than prisons, is nothing if not intolerable. To learn that some are manacled together during their 15 minutes'

exercise is even more atrocious. The £1.4m that has been spens during the first two months of this financial year could and should have been reallocated to provide more bail accommodation, not only in hostels administered by the Probation Service, but also those run by the voluntary organisations.

Sentencers should be reminded

again of the need for a presumption for granting bail, even though many seem to accept police opposition to bail without apparent question. Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, has gone on record as saying that he is determined to stop the use of police cells to house remand prisoners by the end of the year. So far, there has been no evidence of a

proposal as to how this will happen. In any case, members of this association believe that four months is too long to wait. Yours faithfully, JIL COVE, Vice-Chairman. National Association of Probation

Officers, 3/4 Chivairy Road, Battersea, SW11. August 4.

Parents and Pill From Dr David Cowper

Sir, I have read your leading article. entitled "Parents and the Pill" (July 27) and found that you put forward both sides of the discussion co-gently, but I do not think the writer can have been a doctor who has been directly faced with a request for contraception from a girl who is

under the age of sixteen. Firstly, I would say that in my own experience it is a relatively rare occurence. Usually by the time someone of this age group asks for contraception they have already been sexually active. There are a smaller minority who take "the pill" merely to keep up with their peer group and are not sexually active.

In the past I have delivered more ner bisi baby and a 14-year-old of her second baby. I admit that these types of confinement are rare, but are never the less traumatic for all concerned.

including the doctor. I would suggest that prescribing contraception to sexually active girls could reasonably be construed as good preventive medicine.

As far as I know there is no published evidence which shows that a girl or young woman using an oral contraceptive is therefore more liable to be promiscuous.

I think Mrs Gillick would have a justifiable case if she could show that doctors are actively persuading their younger female patients to use contraception against the wishes of the patient. I do not believe that any of my colleagues are adopting this type of behaviour.

It appears that girls who are sexually active early in their lives often come from homes where communication within the family has been poor, or has broken down. I believe that having legal sanctions to back up parents would almost certainly limit discussion within the family even more. It might also act as a lure for physically mature, but emotionally immature adolescents, on the basis that "forbidden fruit" are often more tempting and

Yours faithfully, DAVID COWPER, 33 Chartfield Avenue, S.W.15.

challenging.

First Jewish MP

From Mr Alan Searle Sir, With all due deference to Mr Stephen Shick's letter (August 1), it would nevertheless seem that the first Jewish MP, at least to fulfil his

results, was Sir David Salomons, sometime Lord Mayor of London. He was elected as a Liberal member for Greenwich in 1851, taking his seat and voting in the House without being sworn in the statutory way, for which offence he

duties, albeit with rather unusual

was fined £500. Yours sincerely, ALAN SEARLE,

67 Fitzgerald Road, E11. A Nicaraguan treaty

From Mr Frank Griffith Dawson Sir, The letter from Mr Jeremy Corbyn, MP, and others (August 1) concludes that Britain has a responsibility to find a peaceful solution to the Central American crisis. Their argument would have been more effective had they identified with greater precision the

grounds

upon which that

responsibility rests. During the eighteenth century English colonists settled along the Caribbean coastlines of Honduras and Nicaragua, where they were shielded from Spanish attack by the fierce Mosquito Indians. Even after the settlements were abandoned in 1786. English traders from Belize continued to cultivate the Mosquito

friendship. In 1842 Mosquito King Robert Charles Frederick died, leaving a will appointing the Belize Superintendent Regent of his kingdom during the minority of his heir.

Using this pretext, British policymakers established a protectorate over the Mosquito kingdom down the length of the Nicaraguan coast. An English consul lived at Bluefields as tutor and adviser to the young king, who adopted the laws of England as the laws of his own domain. The Mosquito flag modelled on the English naval ensign - waved over this new imperial acquisition in defiance of

Nicaraguan sovereignty. In 1860, bowing to American pressure, Britain signed a treaty with Nicaragua surrendering its protectorate on condition that the Mosquitos were allowed to live in a semi-autonomous reserve under their king. Nicaragua tolerated this arrangement for 34 years before its troops marched in to reassert

Managua's authority. Eventually, in 1905, Britain signed an additional treaty consenting to the abolition of the reserve provided its old allies, the Mosquitos, were allowed to reside in

their own villages, "following their OWN CUSTOMS". Today, approximately 12,000

Mosquito refugees have fled over the frontier into Honduras to avoid forcible relocation by Nicaraguan troops who have burned their villages in violation of the 1905 treaty. Many Mosquitos both in Nicaragua and Honduras, where there is a considerable indigenous population, speak English and recall with pride their former British connection. One old man assured me he intended to write to Queen Elizabeth to enlist her help in a dispute with the Honduran

authorities! Given these historical links, it seems clear that Britain has a responsibility in the Central American debate extending beyond a rubber-stamp endorsement of President Reagan's controversial policies. Yours faithfully. FRANK GRIFFITH DAWSON, Wolfson College, Cambridge

Striking a balance in medical needs From the President of the Institute of agers to find the most cost-effective Health Service Administrators solutions.

Sir. Your well informed leader. "Balance sheet of medicine" (August 4), rightly draw attention to the need for more truth and frankness by both Government and health authorities in considering how to meet growing demands in times of increasing financial stringency. More and more the debate ought to be about alternative priorities and standards of care, not about clever ways to balance the books or meet the centrally imposed manpower

None the less, it is important that the public know the full extent of what you rightly describe as the developments which have been rattling the NHS since the election. While there has been a good deal of debate on the possible effects of the recent financial cuts (£140m in the current year), it is still not known whether they are to be recurring, but health authorities are increasingly fearing the worst and planning

In addition, substantial NHS manpower reduction targets were announced just before the parlia-mentary recess and so far these have

received very little public attention. Health authorities are currently considering how best to meet a total staff reduction of 6,000 to 8,000 from the position last March, by next April. While just under one per cent of the total NHS labour force, this is in excess of the reductions required by the financial cuts: it has to be achieved in under six months. despite low current staff turnover and anticipated strong trade union resistance and will detract from the efforts being made by NHS manAs your leader points out, the

targets increase central control, despite the Government's stated aim for the recent reorganisation "to ensure that as many decisions as possible are taken by local health authorities" (Patients First, HMSO, 1979). The targets could produce the ludicrous effect of authorities paying out more, either to their own staff who, while reduced in number, will carn more by increases in bonus or overtime payments to cover the work, or to contractors, not because they are cheaper, but because they

employ staff who will not count against the authorities targets. In either case the net effect will be less resources for patient services and aiready some authorities are postponing priority developments for which they have the funds, while others may have to reduce services further than they need to keep within their cash limits.

The NHS is used to living with financial uncertainty and has consistently improved its productivity. NHS managers understand that they may well have to operate with fewer resources while continuing to develop agreed priority services. They are more likely to do so, without resorting to the Whipps Cross type of restrictive solution, if they are allowed to develop their own most cost-effective plans without constant fluctuations in their resource assumptions and arbitrary central controls.

Yours faithfully, R. M. NICHOLLS, President, The Institute of Health Service 75 Portland Place, W1.

for the use of distant towns.

Harvest of change

From Lord Walston

Sir, is it not time to stop trying to pin solely on farmers the blame for changes in the countryside? Can we not face the fact that the whole of England, rural and urban, is passing through a period of rapid change, some of it unwelcome to one minority group or another, but most of it bringing benefit to the majority?

There are many things that I, as a relatively prosperous countryman, scifishly regret. My nearest town, Cambridge, is very different from what it was when I was young. Old buildings have disappeared and been replaced by large, and usually ugly, office blocks. Small shops and cheerful shopkeepers have gone, and instead are impersonal supermarkets and chain stores. Cars can no longer nark in uncluttered streets, but must go to multi-storey car parks.

The village, that I have known all my life, is twice the size it was 40 years ago. Cottages formerly lived in by farm workers and their families are now, enlarged and modernized, the homes of commuters or retired people from far away. Paddocks where a few cows used to graze are now sites for bungalows. Ponds and

Others, less fortunate than I, suffer from motor-ways or by-passes bisecting their land or running within yards of their formerly peaceful gardens. Some have airports on their doorsteps.

water courses regularly dry up in the

summer because of water extraction

All these things like modern farming methods, noisy bird scarers (far less noisy than motor-bikes). continue working late at night (but never more than two or three times year), are essential parts of a dynamic scene. They bring annoyance and sadness to some, usually the comfortably-off and middle-aged

or elderly. But even to these people, and still more to millions who are less fortunate, they have brought the prosaic advantages of running water, indoor sanitation, ease of access to different, and lovely, scenery - and an assured supply of food, the cost of which has risen less than that of most of the other things on which we spend our money.

The Attorney General's guidelines for cases to be tried on indictment

are relatively new. Unhappily, up to

this stage nothing has been guided in

my direction in any case with which

If the Home Office desire to

achieve justice why must these recommendations be made to the

police? Why cannot the defence

have direct access to the laboratories

without going through the police? Why are the scientific laboratories

not made independent of the police?

it entirely reasonable that a Home

Office scientist is not allowed to

consider, and give evidence in regard to, a specimen which has

Home Office scientist? Scientists, including the laboratories, make

mistakes and often form a different

If justice is the objective why is it

reasonable to prevent a different

scientific Government laboratory,

from being presented to the Court?

opinion on scientific artefacts.

Yours truly,

DAVID NAPLEY.

107-115 Long Acre, WC2.

en the subject of report by another

Finally, why does Mr Hurd think

Yours truly, WALSTON. Town's End Springs, Thriplow. Royston, Hertfordshire. August 10.

I have been concerned.

Criminal evidence

From Sir David Napley

Sir, Mr Douglas Hurd's carefully phrased answer (August 2) to my etter (July 20), will simply not do. There may be a basic Home Office circular to the police recommending that scientific findings, having a bearing on the case, should be made available by the police to the defence, but in 46 years' experience of criminal justice I cannot recall a single case in which it has so far

happened.
Mr Hurd asserts that in summary trials the results of any examination which the prosecution proposes to use in evidence are supplied to the defence. Apart from certificates as to excess alcohol in drink driving cases

this is not correct. It has been the procedure for many years, under the Magistrates Courts Act, for copies of statements to be supplied in advance of the committal proceedings. This has nothing to do with the laboratories and in the preponderance of cases the scientific statements are so worded or edited that the matters which may assist the defence are not generally self-evident.

Theatre museum

From Mrs Jack Emery

Sir, Mr Hodsman (August 6) refers to cultural activities and the heritage as an optional extra to be paid for only when the nation has already paid for its defence, education, health and social welfare. In so doing, he perpetuates a fundamentally erroneous view of national priorities and one that does much

harm to the arts.

The claims of all components in our national life must legitimately exist side by side. It is the interplay between them that defines the character of British society at any one time. And the values of that society are continually expressed

August 2 and challenged in what we call "the arts," our traditions of literature and criticism, of music and the visual and performance arts.

The idea that the storing of "theatrical ephemera" is crucial to the national interest can easily be ridiculed. So can a consignment of bedpans or a delivery of ground sheets. That is to miss the larger point of national cultural identity. What price education with no new

writers or playwrights? What price health and welfare with no sustain-ing cultural values? What price defence when there's nothing left to defend?

Yours faithfully JOAN BAKEWELL

20 Chalcot Square, NW1.

if it is, as is demonstrably the case, then to the extent that it is not made use of, money spent on the Met Office is being wasted. It can indeed be argued that

Making a charge

Sir, The leading article in today's

Times (August 10) headed "Every-

body's weather," reminds me of a

period many years ago when we gave much thought to the underlying problem. I then occupied a post in

The basic dilemma is this: the

Meteorological Office, at consider-

able cost, produces an "output" which is both non-material and, for

the most part, of ephemeral application. Either this output is of value or it is not. If it isn't, then the

Met Office should be abolished. But

for forecasts

From Sir Henry Smith

the Air Ministry.

having spent a large sum of money in producing this potentially valuable information, the sensible thing to do is to spend more money, if necessary, to ensure that the effort has not been wasted: to see that the information is used as widely as is economically and socially profitable.

It was not easy to convert these principles into practice. As far as I can remember, we decided that the general output of the Met Office should be freely available to all and that every help should be given to the press and broadcasting auth-orities to disseminate it as widely as possible; and that only where special arrangements had to be made to meet an industrial or commercial requirement should a charge be

On this basis it would be wrong, ! think, to seek by whatever means to raise a charge against members o' the public who ask questions by telephone and thus assist the forecasters to make better use their expensively-acquired ephemeral information.

Yours faithfully, H. T. SMITH, 130 Wantage Road. Wallingford, Oxfordshire. August 10.

Attlee's Korean policy

From Professor Alan Thompson Sir, General Sir Anthony Farrar Hockley's lucid article today (Special Report, July 27) on the Korean war clearly makes his forthcoming book on the subject obligatory reading for all students of postwar political, military and economic history. I would add only one observation to his treatment of the British involvement in this war. This was the crucial role of the

Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee. His decisive leadership in the Cabinet led to the immediate months ahead of our promised brigade group) to defend the Natking river where, as Sir Anthony points out, a brave and skilful North Korean force was on the verge of

breaking through. As a young Labour parliamentary candidate in 1950 I knew something of the intense opposition to Mr Attlee's stand from within his own party. Throughout all this pressure and manoeuvring. Mr Attlee remained cool, consistent and determined. The fury of his opponents, at party conferences and elsewhere. failed to move this quiet, implacable

man from his chosen course of action. Mr Attlee did not believe that the problems of Asia could be solved by military victory. Furthermore, his experience at Gallipoli in the First War left him with no illusions as to the sufferings and sacrifices of war. As far as the South Korean regime was concerned he never believed that Mr Syngman Rhee was a reincarnation of Abraham Lincoln or a dedicated reader of John Stuart Mill's essay On Liberty: He also had grave misgivings (as did President

Truman) about General MacArthur. What he did know, however (from the tragedy of Eastern Europe) was that, under Stalin, a larger tyranny threatened the world. His prompt despatch of a military force helped to avert this threat.

In domestic political terms, Mr Attlee's achievement was outstanding. He committed the Labour Party firmly to a policy of collective security against aggression and gave it new confidence in its role in world

Yours faithfully. ALAN THOMPSON 11 Upper Gray Street,

Sir. Like Mr Yorke (August 9) I have noticed many new opportunities afforded by the absence of punctuation on signs. Many farms in the Home Counties now offer the chance to "Pick your own car park".

Yours faithfully, JOHN BENNETT. 97 Woodlands Avenue, August 9.

"are on their last legs!" Yours sincerely, M. O. CARRUTHERS, Fisherman's Creek, Pillory Hill, Noss Mayo, Plymouth.

August 1.

Unfortunately that disagreemanifestation of American paternalism. However, American suspicion of Mexican stability is long standing and well founded in view of recent Mexican developments - the scale of its problems and the unpredictable and mysterious nature of its politics. The collapse of Mexican stability, leading to insurrection, revolution, or just a prolonged period of economic and social disintegration cannot feature in any exchange of courtesies between the presidents, but it

The effect on the United

VOTING WITH THEIR WALLETS It is not simply because it is fair have their ways of making ables union leaders to use their (though it is) that Mr Norman contracting out very difficult. members funds as 18th century But even so, until very recently, union members the right by law such a ballot would never have separated the majority of trade unionists from Labour, which

ive trade to decide, through a compulsory ballot, whether or not their union should have a political they regarded as their own party, whatever its faults. Ballots on political funds would merely have registered the solidity of Labour Party, and perhaps also individual trade unionists supassisting the realignment of the port for Labour. Now it is self-evidently different. Increasingly, trade union

leaderships do not properly represent their ordinary members, and the voting figures for the Conservative and Alliance parties show the decline of trade unionist loyalty to Labour. The system by which union leaders can affiliate to the Labour Party as many millions of their members as they have funds to buy votes with and use those votes to swing Labour policy to the left, is clearly a political abuse. The system was always theoretically unfair but that did not matter when trade unionists fully supported the way in which their money was used. Now it is questionable how far they do and it is right for them to have the chance to say. They can still vote for a political fund (which will be

could, and would, challenge it in used to support Labour) if they inc courts. The virtual certainty wish, and for the time being, that it could be successfully almost certainly, the great majority of unions still will. challenged, and the fact that it is an entirely open question how To make the change fair, Mr trade unionists would vote Tebbit ought to act in precisely nowadays explain why the ballot the same way to ensure that shareholders of companies is realistic as well as fair. For if periodically sanction gifts to in one sense this is an exercise in political parties, in practice the colitical expediency, it also Tories. The majority of shareneets the changed facts of public holders will still probably approve such donations, certainly Twenty years ago, even ten, no so long as Labour poses a threat Conservative government would to the private sector. So far it ave contemplated imposing a does not seem that Whitehall has allot on political funds because been set to work to determine ney would have known that it. as pointless. Then as now it how this should be done, but the ould have been fair; then as kites flown by Mr Tebbit and Mr Cecil Parkinson that they are ow it would have been reason-

political donations ought to be followed up. The immediate purpose of the political levy. Everyone knew ballot is to put a stop to the

hen, as now, that some unions automatic provision which en-

prepared to act on companies'

for employment to move from manufacturing to service industries.

There are three related questions which do deserve the attention of the Government . What future is there for older men who have been thrown out of obsolete jobs who are not adaptable to the new types of employment? Should they have the option of an early pension in place of lump-sum

redundancy payment? 2. The employment of the unskilled has always been precarious and will White Paper (A New Training be more so in future. Can we Initiative: A Programme for Action, organise society so that there are no unskilled? If not, what do we offer

3. The key to everything is that cal trend, which is already visible in productivity in the UK should be other countries besides the UK, is doubled and labour costs reduced and that we cease to import such a high proportion of manufactured goods. This will not be achieved by merely adjusting taxes and interest rates, so what is to be done?

always said that it cannot create jobs but will create the conditions for industry to provide employment. On this policy the Government should be looking for answers to these three questions rather than trying to pinpoint particular job opportunities. Yours faithfully,

Walkington,

August 5.

Beverley, North Humberside,

Hitherto the Government has

D. A. BELL, 87 East End.

COURT AND SOCIAL

SOCIAL NEWS

Princess Anne will attend the Royal Counties Veterinary Association's centenary dinner at the Castle Hotel, Windsor, on November 15. Princess Anne. Pairon of the Riding for the Disabled Association, will visit the Hyde Park group at Knightsbridge Barracks. on Knightsbridge Barracks. November 17. Princess Anne. Chancellor

London University, will attend Commeoration Week celebrations at King's College on December 1.
Princess Anne will attend a performance of The Great II alt. by the Bristol Light Opera Club, at the Bristol Hippodrome on November

Princess Anne will open the Department of Education and Science's Presentation on Micro-

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C. G. S. Calcutt and Miss N. J. Thornton The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Mr Patrick Calcutt and the late Mrs Joan Calcutt, of Sutton Scotney, Hampshire, and Nicola, eldest daughter of Mr Robert Thornton, of Chew Stoke, Avon, and the late Mrs Joan Thornton.

Mr W. H. J. Maidens and Miss V. L. Giddins The engagement is announced between William Henry John, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. L. Maidens. of South Croydon. Surrey. and Victoria Louise. clder daughter of Mr and Mrs P. S. Giddius. of Magham Down Farm, near Hail-

Major M. H. Myers

Major M. H. Myers and Mrs P. C. Iredale The engagement is announced between Hugh Myers. MBE. Royal Fioneer Corps and the Sultan of Oman's Land Forces, son of the late Mr and Mrs D. A. Myers, of Worthing, West Sussex, and Patricia Iredale, of Micklefield School, Iredale, of Micklefield School, Seaford, Sussex, only daughter of the late Mr and Mrs F. C. Henley, of Whickham, co Durham,

Mr P. M. Philby and Miss L. J. H. Ross

The engagement is announced between Patrick Montague, only son the late Commander F. M. Philby. DSC, RN, and Mrs S. Philby, of Petersfield, Hampshire, and Linden, oungest daughter of Dr and Mrs R. P. Ross, of Stoke Abbott, Dorset.

Mr J. R. J. Seraberg and Miss A. M. White

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. R. Sernberg, of Great Houghton, Northampton, and Anona, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. H. White, of Maddybenny,

Mr N. R. Sharp and Miss D. F. L. Elioponlos

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Robin, son of Mr and Mrs R. Y. C. Sharp, of Wickham, Hampshire, and Diane France Louise Eliopoulos, of New York, daughter of M and Mme J. Eliopoulos, of Paris.

Marriage

and Mrs Wallich-Clifford The marriage took place quietly in London vesterday of the Hon Julian Gibson-Watt, eldest son of Lord and Lady Gibson-Watt, of Doldowlod Wales, and Mrs Marie-Thèrese Wallich-Clifford widow of Mr Anton Wallich-Clifford and daugh ter of Mr and Mrs Michael McQuade, of Newarthill, Lanark-

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr Jack Gill to be Secretary of the Export Credit Guarantee Depart-ment, in succession to Mr Kenneth Taylor, who retires at the end of September. Mr J Roy Watson to be Chief Fire Officer of Lancashire County Fire Brigade.

Service dinner

RAF Binbrook
A guest night was held last night at
RAF Binbrook to dine out departing officers, Group Captain R. L. Barcilon was the principal speaker and Squadron Leader T. M. Holloway presided.

Jumble bargain

Two Japanese prints found tucked inside a bock were sold at Phillips in Edinburgh yesterday for £3,600. The book had been bought for about £1 at a Scottich jumble sale.

Latest wills

Garside, Mrs Edith May, of Hampton, Middlesex, £459,840 Haslam. Mr Frederick Heary Thomas, of Wollaton, Nottingham., £246,828

electronics Education Programme in Bristol on November 21. Princess Anne will dine with past and present officers of the 14th, 20th King's Hussars at the Cavalry and Guards Club on November 21.

Christians.

heresies.

Yet in the Eastern churches

this is Mary's feast par excel-

lence, while Jung hailed the

dogma as the sign of the restoration of the feminine

dimension to the deity. Some

feminist theologians, such as

Rosemary Ruether, have poin-

ted to the potentially liberating features of this and other

the radical changes in econ-

omic, political and social

The late Pope Paul VI in his

encyclical Marialis Cultus (1974) also criticized the false

Mary of corrupt piety, stressing

that "Mary of Nazareth . . . was

far from being a timidly

submissive woman: on the

contrary she was a woman who

did not hesitate to proclaim that

structures".

North American agenda.

Princess Anne will attend the annual presentation of medals and certificates to nurses at the Hospital for Sick Children. Great Ormond Street on November 22. Princess Anne. Colonel in Chief. Royal Signals, will attend the Royal Signals Institution annual London

Signals into the Royal Commonwealth Society on November 23.
Princess Anne. Chancellor of London University, will attend Foundation Day celebrations at the Institute of Education, Bedford Way on November 24.

Princess Alexandra, as president, will be present at a Holloweden Ball, held in aid of the Royal Star and Garter Home for Disabled Sailors. Soldiers and Airmen at the Inter-Continental Hotel, on October 31.

Birthdays TODAY: Dame Elizabeth Ackroyd, 72: Miss Sheila Armstrong, 41: Air Marshal Sir Michael Beavis, 54: Sir Marshal Sir Michael Beavis, 54; Sir John Bunting, 65; Vice-Admiral Sir Henry Burrell. 79; Sir Moore Crosthwaite, 70; Mr A. P. Firth, 53; Air Vice-Marshal K. V. Garside, 70; Mr R. D. Jackman, 38; Major Sir Rennie Maudslay, 68; Lord Oram, 70; Sir James Richards, 76; Lord Sainsbury, 81; Dr F. Sanger, CH, 65; Air Chief Marshal Sir Denis Smallwood, 65.

Smallwood, 65.

TOMORROW: Major-General J.
W. Channing-Williams, 75: Mr P.
W. Daniels, 102; Vice-Admiral Sir
Peter Dawnay, 79: Sir David Evans, Peter Dawnay, 79: Sir David Evans, 90: Dr H Montgomery Hyde, 76: Dom Philip Jebb, 51: Professor Sir Andrew Kay, 67: Lord Mishcon, 68: Sir James Pitman, 82: Mr Frederic Raphael, 52: Lady Swaythling, 75: Mr Feliks Topolski, 76: Sir Charles Villiers, 71: Lord Whaddon, 56: Mr Sydney Wooderson, 69.

The Feast of the Assumption of God vindicates the humble and the Blessed Virgin Mary, cele-oppressed, and removes the brated throughout most of the powerful people of the world Christian world on Monday, is from their privileged posinot a feast to arouse wild tions"

Kenneth Leech

Politics of the Magnificat

enthusiasm among English In fact, the dogma of the Assumption is a development of that of Resurrection. As Seen often as a polemical and Christ is the first fruits of the divisive dogma, an ecumenical harvest of the dead, so his embarrassment, or arrogant Mother, the God-bearer, is assertion of papal claims in the raised up to share in the risen pre-Vatican 2 atmosphere, the life of the glorified Body of dogma is not widely seen as Christ As in the Resurrection more than an irritant, at best a of Christ, so in the Assumption peripheral factor, at worst the of Mary, it is the whole personality, the soma, which is most outrageous of the Marian

> The Assumption repeats the false dualism of body and soul which still affects the Christian world: it is the whole person which is raised, just as it is the whole material creation which is to be transformed and share the freedom of the children of God (Rom 8). Mary is thus the forerunner

Marian dogmas in an overwhelmingly male and cerebral Christian tradition. "Liberation of the cosmic assumption of which Paul writes; she is the microcosm of the new and glorified creation. The dogma is Mariology" is certainly on the in part an assertion of the Undoubtedly much Marian materialistic basis of the Chrisdevotion has been based on a distortion of the Mary of the tian hope. Magnificat, the prophetic woman who, according to the Anglican Consultative Council in 1973, praises the Lord for

But the raising up of Mary represents also the evaluation of the poor, the anawim, God's little people. Small is not only beautiful: small is Queen of Heaven. It is this reversal of power structures which Mary predicts in her "hymn of the universal social revolution" (as Thomas Hancock called it).

God has looked lovingly on her humble state, her littleness, and as a result she will be Makaria, blessed. God puts down the dunastas and fills those in need. "It would be easy

of these verses and ignore that literal interpretation", notes the evangelical scholar Howard Marshall. "The coming of the Kingdom of God should bring about a political and social revolution, bringing the ordi-nary life of mankind into line with the will of God."

The Assumption is also a pointer towards the recognition of the feminine dimension in God. Not in the sense that Mary is evalted to the status of a fourth person of the Trinity: but rather that, through the raising of this woman to share the divine nature, we should face the necessary consequence that womanhood, as much as manhood, is involved in that nature, God is not male, and the motherhood of God needs to be taken seriously. Marian devotion can only too easily be used as a safety-valve, a way of transferring the feminine dimension away from God to an idyllic, virginal creature. So we relate to Mary, while retaining the essentially male-dominated

symbolism of deity. There is much to be wrestled with before we can assert positively that Mariology is a potentially liberating tradition. But the place of Mary alongside her Son can hardly be ques-tioned. As the late Fr Raymond Raynes once said: "If Our Lady is not in heaven, where the hell is she?" The truth of the resurrection demands that, whatever else we say, we must at least say that Christ is in heaven and his Mother with

The writer is race relations field officer for the Board for Social Responsibility of the General Synod of the Church of England.



The Duke of Devoushire's party preparing for the first day of grouse shooting yesterday at Botton Abbey. From left: Lord Tollemache, Mr Richard Beckett, the Earl of Burtington (kneeling), the Marquess of Cholmondeley, the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, Lord Vestey, Eddie Tennant (with dog), Sir Martyn Beckett, the Marquess of Hartington and the Hon Toby Tennant. (Photograph: John Voos).

Church news

Appointments
The Rev C Alkinson, Rector St John the Banilsi, Halesowen, and Rural Drain et Dudley, diocess of Worcester, to be also an Honorary Canon of Worcester Calhedral, Same diocese.

By Marierdale and Munntonale with Watermillock, Diocese of Carliste, to be Rector of Heology diocese of Worcester.
The Rev DF Brown, Honorary Curate of Christ Church and St Stephen, clocese of Southwark, to be Chaplain to The Royal Mariden Hospital, diocese of London.
The Rev L Burn to be Rector of Peopleton with White Laties Asion, Churchill and Speichley, diocese of Worcester, and Chaplain for Peopleton with White Laties Asion, Churchill and Speichley, diocese of Worcester, to be Continented, and the Chaples of Chaplain to the Chaples of Chaplain to the Chaplain of People of Continented and Chaplain Charge of Continented and Chaplain Charge of St. same diorese. The Rer: M H Cobb, Warden of the Quest Community, diocese of Burmingham, to be blear of All Saints, Gravelly Hill, same discoses. peese. Brother David Columba, SSF, to be shoo's Domesuc Chaplain, diocese of Bahony Domesta Chapitain, diocese of Bahony Domesta Chapitain, diocese of Barmingham and Canon Revidential, to be Sub-Doan and Canon Revidentiary of Guidford Camedral, diocese of Guidford The Rev. J. Cull. Revior of Woodchester, lacere of Goucester, to be Rector of All Sanut. Springfield, diocese of Cardindral Canon. Dat les, Rector of Si Malithate Canon. Dat les, Rector of Si Malithate de Joseph Canon. But les, Rector of Si Malithate de Joseph Canon. Rector of Thurcaston. diocese of Learnier, lo be Rector of Cranborne wiff, Roveridge, Edmonasham, Wimborne St. Giles and Woodlands, diocese of Salisbury. St. Justus, The Rev. M. Dunn, Vicar of St. Justus, Rochester, diocesa of Rochester, diocese of Rochester, in be Vicar of Malitern Wells and Wyther diocese of Cranborne Will. of Malvern Wells and Wythe, concer of Worcester D G Everell, Team Vicar of Fenns Straiford and Water Laion, dioctee of Oxford, to be Industrial Chaptain of Million Riverse, same diocese. The Rev R E Farthing, Team Vicar of Widecombe-In-title-Moor. Leusden and Princetown with Positiride and Huccab Chaps, docese of Excler, to Bio Norton, Riddlesworth with Gasthorpe and Knetti-Riddlesworth with Gasthorpe and Knetti-

shall, and Bretienham with Rushford and Shadwell, diocese of Norwich.

The Rev P Fluck, Team Vicar of Ippley, diocese of Worcester, to be Vicar of St Barnahas, Dudley, same diocese.

The Rev R Gibbs, Rector of Ribbselford with Bewdley, diocese of Wercester, to be also Rural Dean of Kidderminster, same diocese. me diocest. The Rev M Gianville-Smith, Team Recior St Martin with St Prier and Worcester The Rev. M Gianville-Smith. Teath Rector of Si Marilin with Si Prier and Worcester South East. Idorese of Worcester. To be also an Honorary Canon of Worcester Cathedral, Same diocere.

The Rev. H Goddard. Chaptain to the Royal Marsden Hospital, diocese of London. Idorese Cathedral, Same diocere. The Rev. H Goddard. Chaptain to the Royal Marsden Hospital, diocese of London. Idorese of Excler. In the Pries-in-charge of Rippie, diocese of Excler. In the Pries-in-charge of Rippie, diocese of Worcester.

The Rev. R J. A Hamer. Curate of South Gillingham. with special responsibility for social work, diocese of Rochester, to be Adviser in the Canterbury and Rochester Diocesan Council for Social Responsibility. The Rev. T. Hart. Vicar of All Saints. South Shirlets and Rural Dean of Jarrow. diocese of Durham. To be Residentiary Carrow. Rev. R II. Lennings, Train Vicar of Bollesford with Ashby, diocese of Lincoln. The Rev. R II. Ashby, diocese of Cincoln. The Rev. A. J. Meakin. Rector of Cincoln. Bollesford with Astroy, universe of Oxford.

The Team Vicar of Witney, diocese of Oxford.

The Rev A J Meakin, Rector of Whickham and Rural Dean of Caleshead West, docese of Durham to be also an Honorary Canon of Durham Cathedral, same diocese.

The Rev D J Morgan, 10 be Missions to Sector, to be also Priest-in-charge. Huntsham, same diocese.

The Rev D J Morgan, to be Missions to Seamen Chaplain to serve Great Yarmouth, Low-roft and Feligatowe, diocese of St Edmundshur; and ipowich.

The Rev M 9 Morris, Assistant Curate of All Saints, Learnington Priors, diocrete of Covenirs, 10 be Assistant Curate of Covenirs, 10 be Assistant Curate of St James, 10 be Assistant Curate of St James. Perfementin.

The Rev. D. J. New. Vicar of Si Michael and All Angels, South Vardley, diocree of Sirmingham. to be Vicar of Si Agmes. Moveley same diocese.

The Rev. E. H. O'Connor. Priest-in-charpe of Si George. Arreton, and All Saints, Newchurch, bite of Wight, diocese of Portemouth, to be Vicar of priestmouth. In the Vicar of Portenouth. In the Vicar of Portenouth in the Vicar of Portenouth. Some diocese.

Science report

Testing our daily rhythms By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

The daily rhythm of our physical and mental activities is regulated by two separate clocks, recent research has shown. In normal life our internal

clocks run with the same ecause they are reset every 24 hours by external events. But an experiment at the laboratory of Human Chronophysiology in New York has successfully uncoupled the two oscillators. one indicated by body temperature and the other responsible for the daily cycle of sleep and wakefolness, and proved that each affects a

different type of activity. The US researchers kept a young volunteer isolated from all normal time clues for 52 days. They gave him meals and sent him to sleep according to a timetable designed for without experiment.

revealing the real time. After nine days on a 24-hour sleep/wake schedule, the signal for the subject to go to

sleep was delayed by five hours on the tenth day. Then the researchers imposed an exact 25.8-bour sleep/wake routine on the following 40

This timetable produced the required desynchronization of the two rhythms. The sleen/ wake cycle held to the imposed 25.8-hour period, while the body temperature (recorded automatically by a rectal probe every minute) followed its own independent 24.8-hour rhythm. (Many previous experiments with isolated volunteers have shown that the "free-running" circadian rhythm is normally slightly longer than 24 hours.)

Five times a day the subject performed a series of tests measuring simple manual dexterity and complex verbal reasoning. Computer analysis of the results showed that manual dexterity followed the 24.8-hour temperature cycle very closely, with best performances at the same time as

bighest temperatures. Performance on the cognitive tests depended on both the temperature and the sleep/ wake cycle, but much more on the latter. The subject reasoned fastest soon afterwaking.

The New York experiment helps to explain previous observations that people do simple repetitive tasks most efficiently during the late afternoon or early evening peak in body temperature, while jobs requiring more thought and/or short-term memory are done best in late

When our circadian rhythm is thrown out of phase by jetlag or by working on a night shift, the temperature cycle takes much longer to adjust than the sleep/wake cycle. So verbal reasoning recovers more quickly than physical dex-terity; better to be a jet-set journalist than a globe-trotting

Source: Nature, vol 304, pages 543-545, August 11, 1983.

Dunvegan echoes to pipers' fine lament

Ten pipers competed on Thursday night in Dunvegan astle in the seventeenth MacCrimmon Memorial Piobaireachd recital for the silver chanter. The event was instituted by the late Dame Flora Macleod of Macleod in commemoration of the silver chanter said to have been presented to the Macleod's piper by a fairy in the sixteenth

century.

A historical theme closely linked the tunes played by the competitors in that they were all composed by members of the MacCrimmon family, hereditary pipers to the Macleods from the sixteenth to nineteenth centuries, or were connected with them.

Thw winner of the silver

Pipe major Angus MacDonaid. Scots Guards, who came have second, played the "Lament for time.

chanter was Hugh MacCallum. who played the "Lament for Donald Ban McCrimmon", the only man killed at the Rout of

Patrick Og McCrimmon", Donald Ban's predecessor as hereditary piper. The tune is by lain Ball MacKay, of Gairloch. Patrick Og's pupil, who composed the tune in the mistaken belief that Patrick Og was dead, and was later able to play it to him.

Murray Henderson took the third prize with the "Lament for Donald Duaghal MacKay", composed by Donald Mor MacCrimmon, grandfather of Patrick Og. Another tune ascribed to Donald Mor is the Lament for the Earl of Antrim", which was played by pipe major Gavin Stoddart who took fourth prize.

The fifth prize went to Tom Speirs, who played "The King's Taxes".

As well as a competition this was a superb concert of tunes played in what was formerly the Great Hall of Dunvegan Castle, where many of them would have been played for the first

Percy Thrower wins again, reluctantly

Mr Percy Thrower yesterday gladioli award for the tenth time won Shrewsbury Flower Shows in 11 years. He did it with supreme award for the fifth nearly 5.000 blooms from his successive year. The retired Shrewsbury parks

superintendent and broadcaster drew the ultimate accolade from had visited the show on the first the judges who said his display day, putting the e-of fuchsias, made up of a financial success. day, putting the event in line for million blooms, had "surpassed all previous displays".

One point behind Mr Thrower, aged 70, whose exhibit gained 97 points out of a 100, was Mr Martin Robinson, a Preston vegetable grower. Mr Thrower said: "I was delighted to have won the

trophy but it is not good for the show. I would have been just as happy if someone else had taken it. I was hoping Mr Robinson would win it because his vegetable display was exceptional." Mr Keith Brennand. a

teacher who makes a habit of beating the professionals at their own game, took the

allotment in Shrewsbury. Last night it was estimated that more than 40,000 people

Principal awards: Open and trade, finest exhibit: Percy Thrower (Shrewsbury); finest display featuring water: Sandwell Metropolitan Borowen; dahlas: Wanlip Nurseries, Syston, Lefci, roses: Fryers Nurseries, Knutsford; regulables. M Robinson: Forton, Presion: Chysan-memuris: N A Edwards, Nether Whitacer, Berningham: gladeli: K Ferenand, Shrewsbury: display of furrides, Fuchola Vale Nurseries, Summertialds: Warcaster, Hardy Jonnis and flowers: Bridgemore Nurseries, Namitolic Tronal: Nosel Priory Severa See William (In the Priory and Rowers) (See Up troses and narry flowers); Est Priory and Rowers (See Up the Sway, Hampsdure; R H Price Salver, Priory dahlas; Bells Dahlas, Wood Plumpton, Presion. Gardiac: Beits Danha, Wood Piurnyton, Preston.

Preston.

Grouped competitive classes, Display of Govern plants: S Aston. Strewbury: Incresses: Brands. Strewbury: Decorate: S Aston. Strewbury: Brayton. Strewbury: Brayton. Strewbury: Brayton. Strewbury: Grayton. Strewbury: Grayton. Strewbury: Grayton. Strewbury: Grayton. Strewbury: Grayton. Liven. Tedcaster: sweet peas: D Davies. Liven. Tedcaster: Strewbury. Strewbury: Davies: Participation. Davies. Garden Disk. Strewbury: Bertington: D Milliame. Birk-whitegd: Goral art: Tony Brown. Hilton. Derty.

OBITUARY

LORD WIGG Controversial commitment to security and Army affairs

Lord Wigg, PC, who died in London on August 11 at the age of 82, was an active figure in politics for many years, and reached the peak of his influence during the period from 1964 to 1967, when he was Paymaster-General in the governments of Mr Harold Wilson, as he then was.

Wigg's exact responsibilities in this position were never exactly defined, though efforts were frequently made to find out what they were. What was known was that he was very close to Wilson, that he was responsible for keeping Wilson informed about developments within the Labour Party, and that he took a particular interest in matters of security and in defence in general. His interest in defence dated

back many years, to the time be had spent in the Army before and during the Second World War. This experience coloured his view of politics, and he was often seen as bringing the style and attitudes of a barrack-room lawyer into Westminster. He had, in fact, a devouring

passion for the Army. As an old sweat who had served for some 25 years, he believed he knew how men in barracks behave, and that he could spot a scurvy quartermaster a mile away. He expressed measureless contempt for any army that kept its officers fat and its men thin.
At the same time he had a

marked streak of pugnacity. He enjoyed rows particularly if they involved the smiting of Tories or Ministers of Defence - though he would privately admit that his lust for battle sometimes obscured his judgment. But his anger arose, not from a choleric temperament. but a passionate desire for social justice, it was his concern that the soldier should get a square deal which made him a merciless harrier of successive Defence Ministers over recruiting and the ending of National

the Turf, and loved to spend time at the races, mixing with trainers and owners. He himself owned race-horses at one time. After leaving the government in 1967, he became chairman of the Horserace Betting Levy Board, where he remained until 1972 and showed his characteristic bluntness in challenging the rules of the Jockey Club.

Service.

George Edward Cecil Wigg was born on November 28, 1900, the son of an Army officer. He won a scholarship to Basingstoke Grammar school, spent some time in the Middle during the Vassall debate. East, which gave him a lasting After Profumo's denial Wigg. Wigg is survived by hi interest in Arab affairs. He also armed with further evidence, and their three daughters.



educated himself through the Workers' Education Associ-

ation. (WEA) He left the Army in 1937 to become a part-time organizer for the WEA, but returned three years later as an officer in the Royal Army Education Corps. In 1945 he stood for Parlia-

ment and was elected MP for Dudley, which he represented until 1967. For some years he was Parliamentary Private Secretary to Mr Emanuel Shinwell, as he then was, first at the Ministry of Fuel and Power, and later at the War Office.

In those days Wigg to some extent supported the Bevanites, but he also believed in party discipline, and in 1951, after Bevan had resigned, Wigg became a Labour Whip, which he remained until 1954.

He was early associated with Harold Wilson. He gave him open support in 1961 in his challenge for the leadership of the Labour Party after the Clause Four and unilateralism disputes. Two years later, after Wigg acted as Wilson's campaign manager in the leadership struggie. Unlike other canvassers.

Wigg worked silently, keeping a close watch on developments He long had a fondness for skilled analyst of the forces in play, and his assessment of Wilson's support among the 249 when the result was announced. as in the way he achieved the downfall of Mr John Profumo, In racing as in po

and very nearly of the Macmillan administration. It was Wigg who broke the story of collected, convinced Wilson and left at the age of 14 to work that the rumours were justified: in a factory. In 1919, he joined, and who, with Barbara Castle the new Tank Corps, and during and Richard Crossman, broke his subsequent Army career the story by raising the rumour

spurred Wilson on to press for a further inquiry. He shrewdi advocated that Labour should concentrate on the security aspect of the affair, rather than that of sexual morality, and that

strategy served the party well With his wide ears, his beak nose and doleful face, Wigg was a cartoonist's delight. In Parlia. ment he acted with courtesy for the greater part of the time, but he also had his devastating outbursts, and then he was a master of invective.

He was also a master of parliamentary tactics. He had a delight in filibustering, he loved to sabotage motions, and he knew how to create confusion with shouts of "Object!" or "I spy strangers!" He claimed to hate Tories: 'I hate their guts: I

always share and I always shall When Labour returned to power in 1964 Wigg, as Paymaster General, was given responsibility for advising Wilson on security questions within No 10's ambit, as Wilson himself confirmed. But beyond that his official role escaped precise definition. What was clear was that he operated as Wilson's confidential aide on a wide range of issues; and no minister or civil servant was ever closeted with the Prime Minister so regularly or so long as Wigg.

Wigg's wide brief to keep a watch on Labour MPs caused its frictions, as did his belief that his responsibility for security matters entitled him to a say in matters normally in the purview of the Defence Ministry. He was also hypersensitive, like Wilson himself, over leaks to the press, particulary on military matters, and that led to the death of Gaitskell in 1963, controversy over the D-notice system.

Wigg's interest in racing went back many years. From 1957 to 1961 he was a member of the Racecourse Betting Control Board, and from 1961 to 1964 from the sidelines. But he was a of the Totalisator Board. When he moved to the Horserace Betting Levy Board in 1967, he made it clear that he was not Labour MPs was only three out going to be a mere figurehead, and he was outspoken on many Nowhere else was his talent occasions over the rules of the for political strategy so apparent Jockey Club, which he regarded

In racing as in politics, Wigg say himself as a spokesman for the ordinary man. He took the view that the existing system was too favourable to owners Profumo's association with was too favourable to owners Christine Keeler to the Labour and trainers, and that more leadership; who through the money should go such mallers evidence he had painstakingly as reduced admission charges as reduced admission charges and improved amenities. In 1973 he became president of the Betting Office Licensecs' Association: In 1972 he published his autobiography George

Wigg.
Wigg is survived by his wife

expansion of Asian Studies in

came in 1961, and even after his

retirement his influence con-

tinued to be strong; for

example, his insistence that the

early teachings of a new

language was so important that

universities, there

PROFESSOR F. J. DANIELS

Professor Frank James of the Japanese language, seeing After the war, with the August 9 at the age of 83. He had retired from his post at the London School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS) in 1967.
Daniels graduated in Econ-

omics from the London School of Economies in 1927 and before the Second World War spent a considerable time in Japan in various capacities. particularly teaching English in the Otaru Higher Commercial College in Hokkaido, and the Shizuoka Higher School, both of which have since become universities. It was in posts such as these that he realised the importance of thoroughly re-

The effectivness and humanity of his teaching is indicated applied his methods to the by the way in which many former students of the institutions in which he taught came than had existed before. His to visit him in London to pay their respects, and by the warmth with which he received

While in Japan, he had begun until recently entertained him at

Daniels, Professor Emeritus of in it a way of helping the implementation of the Scar-Japanese in the University of citizens of emerging countries brough report resulting in the London, died in his home on to take a full part in world expansion of Asian Studies in affairs, as well as a tool in the British analysis of meaning. This emerged under his leadership a interest he maintained until the strong section of Japanese in end, and his major publication, the SOAS Department of in fact almost a life's work, was Basic English Writers' Japanese-English Wordbook, a dicurder his Professorship, which tionary which showed his profound knowledge of modern Japanese, and which is highly regarded in Japan. On his return to England in

1941. he became senior lecturer in Japanese at SOAS, where in the early stages of the Pacific war, he started, with Major-General F. S. G. Piggott, a course in Japanese for members searched and devotedly applied of the armed forces. He used a methods in language training. of his late wife, Otome, and intensive training of far more British experts in the language approach to his task was civilian rather than military. which was highly appreciated by

senior scholars should share in it and not leave it to assistants, is still respected.

His qualities were recognised internationally by his being given in 1978, a Japanese Foundation Award, and, in 1980, honorary membership of the European Association for Japanese Studies.

Many who have risen to eminence in the study of Japan have done so from a basis of language knowledge imparted by Daniels. Although a reserved and austere man, he was approachable, kindly and

humane.

what was to be a lifelong study an annual dinner. MR PERCY DALTON

his home in Jersey on August 9, at the age of 75, began working life in his teens selling fruit and vegetables from a barrow off the Commercial Road in London's East End and became a reputed millionaire.

Ever an alert and resourceful trader. Dalton made enough money to establish himself in Spitalfields Market, where he bought an old warehouse and graduated to the wholesale as succeeded in producing a nut well as the retail trade. But whose flavour was enhanced by while the fruit and vegetable the roasting yet in the process business was conducted from

Services tomorrow: Eleventh Sunday after Trinity

ATTOL ITEMES ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. 8: M. 1030 Jus: Chant. TD. Ireland in F. Arctideacon of London. HC. 11-30 The Incidence in E. Inst. A. Valiant for Irush Brewer in E. Inst. A. Valiant for Irush Prewer in E. Inst. A. Valiant for Irush 11-30. Strinen in C. Exultate Dec. Pontenc. Spirit Rev G. Reindforb. Sung Eucharist. 11-40. Sumsion in G. E. 3. Moeran in D. Hall, gladening light, fwood. Rev T Beason. Organ sectiol. 8:60. ES. 6-30. Rev A Colgress. Hall, gladening light, Twoodi, Rev T Besson, Organ sectial, 8.50. ES, 6.30. Rev A Colorone.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC. 9: Cathedral Eucharist, 11: Mette Basse Faurel, Gloris – Missa de Angelisa. Ave Verum (Faurel, Cantique de Jean Rachee (Fauret, Canton Parrolt, Cathedral Eucharist (add), 3.50.

GUARDS CHAPEL Wallington Bar-Tacks: M. 11: The Chaplain, HC. 1000n.

ST CLEMENTS DANES (RAF Church) (public welcomed): HC. 8.50 and 12.16 MP. 11. (Dedication of the badge of No 455) The Chaplain

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER Sung ALL SOULS CHURCH, Langham Place; 11. Rev J State 6.30, invitation Service. Rev R Brusse. 11. Nev J Chan.
Rev R Bewen.
ALL SAINTS. Margaret Street: LM, 8 and 5.15. M, 10,20; HM, 11. Missa Choralis (Bruckner) The Viest: Soletin E. S and Benediction. 6. Stanford in C. Rev J W (Bruckner) The Vicer Soletin E. S and Bruckner) The Vicer Soletin G. Rey J W Holden. G. Stanford in C. Rey J W Holden. GROSVED-OR GHAFEL. Fouth Audley Street Sung Exchange. 11 Rev M Day HOLY TRINITY. Broatblom, HG. B. HC. ung 9. M. 11 Rev P Whitworth. ES. 6.30. Rev J Collien.

the back he began to experiment with what before the Second World War were known as "Monkey Nuts", and in the East End to this day are still known as "Percy Daltons".

These were peanuts, which trade. Dalton began to experiment with by roasting in their shell. He was attracted to the idea of a product less perishable than other fruit market wares, and did not become dry. From

HOLY TRINITY: Prince Consort Road, SW7: HC, 8.50, 12.05; MP, 11, Rev C

HOLY TRINITY. Stoane Street (Stoane Sq Tuber: HC 8.30, HC 10.30, Canon Roberts HC 12.10. ST ALBANS'S. Holborn: SM. 9.30: HM. 11. Mass 2 3 (Byrd). Ave Maria (Cornysh). Fr. Gaskell LM. 6.30. ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-CREAT PRIORY (AD 1123): HC. 9; M. II; E. 6.30. The Rector ST BRIDES Fleet Street: HC. 8.30; Said Matthe and Eucharist. 11. Prebendary Dewl Morgan. Sold Et ensong. 6.30, Prebendary Dewl Morgan. Sold Et ensong. 6.30, Prebendary Dewl Morgan.

ST GEORGE'S. Hanover Square: HC. 8.30; Sung Eucharist. 11, Statham in D. A. O. Holy Jesu (Whitel. Rev G Warlins. ST JAMES'S. Piccadiny: HC. 8.30; Sung Eucharist. 1: 0.0 Ep. 6.

ST MARCARET'S. Westminister Choral Matthe and Sermon. 11 Canon Secson: HC. 12.15.

Matthe and Sermon, 11 12.15.
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Family Communion, 9.45. The Vicer: MS, 11.30.
Norman Ingram-Smith: ES, 6.30. The NOTITION INCIDENT STUDY: ES, 6.30. The VICAC.

ST MARY ABBOTS. Kernington: HC. 6. and 12.30: Sung Eucharist. 9.30. Rav P. M. Arnold: M. 11.15: E. 6.30. The VICAC.

ST MARY'S BOUNTE Street: LM. 8. 9.46. 7.15. HM 11. MISSA putyoue 7.31 portu. Cassus. O siny leyfully (Estigal). Animal men (Riverfeed). DT E. M. MISSA: Solemn Solement Study (Estigal). Animal men (Riverfeed). DT E. M. MISSA: Solemn Solement Study (Estigal). Animal men (Riverfeed). DT E. MISSA: United Study (Estigal). Solemn Solemn Solement Solemn Solemn

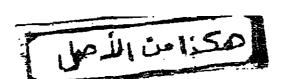
Mr Percy Dalton who died at the front of the warehouse, at selling quantities of loose peanuts, he went on to sell prepacked nuts. known as "Percy Dalton's Monkies". His cooking oils are now on the shelves of many supermarkets, and are widely used in the catering

> After retiring nine years ago Dalton continued to take a close interest in the business until shortly before his death.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, his two sons who are in the family business, and a

ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street HC. 11, Rev P. Johnson: 6.30, Rev P. Johnson ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelsea: HC, S. MP. 11; EP, 6.30. Rev O R Clarke. ST STEPHEN'S. Gloucester Road: LM. 8, 9: HM.11. Missa super pilons pilons torge Classus, Prebendary H Moore: E and Benediction, 6, Rev D Briesi ST VEDAST. Foster Lane: SM, 11 Missa de Ahgelis. My lips shall speak of thy presse (Greene) Canon firench-Beylagh.

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland) Peak Street, 11.6 30, Rev P.P Brodle CROWN COLUM CALROL CHOWN COLUMBER, Covering Garden, Scilland, Russell Street, Covering Garden, 11.15. Rev J. Miller Scott, 6.30, Rev M. VINDERSON, HE ORATORY, SW7: LM. 7. 8, 9,10; HM. Missa Brevis (Berkeley). Ave Virso citisins (Guerrero; LM, 12.30, 4.30, 7; lora, 3.30, Ave Marie Stella (Monley#discrete de la company de la c Hanton N. WOOD UNITED REFORMED CHURCH (Presbyterian Congregationalist) Lard's Roundabout, NWE 9.50am Rev Millor CENTRAL HALL, Westminster: 11 and 6.30. Rev Dr R J Tudor. WEST LONDON Mission. Hinds Street Methodist Church. Wi: 11 and 6.30. Rev Dr J Newton. Methodist Church, Wi: 11 and 6.30. Rev Dr JNewton. CTY TEMPLE. Hotborn Viadust: EC: 11 and 6.30. Rev C Flathman WEST-CONSTER CHAPEL. Bucklognam WEST-CONSTER CHAPEL. City Road: 11. Rev R G M Tedicaste.



مكذامن الأصا

THE ARTS

Television

Basic humours by accident

The first of four comics to with The Sunday Times) explore the roots of his humour on BBC I. Michae Palin of the Monty Python team, traced its beginnings back to a father who used to place fake dog messes on the carpet shortly before guests were expected. Palin's sense of humour as a child was similarly basic. His best friend's parents recalled that his favourite job was to be a lavatory attendant, and that some of the rhymes he made up were rather rude. His old geography master, who obviously hadn't heard them, remembered him as "a clever boy, quiet, not humorous really - but of course we didn't have that kind of humour in

those days, did we?" Travelling back to his ado-lescence in Sheffield, the point came across through reminscences with old friends of how accidental a comedian's career is. If he had not been invited to join an amateur dramatic group by a colleague at the steelworks he had gone into after failing his Cambridge interview . . . if he had not then gone to Oxford Goons. and struck up a comic partnership with Robert Hewison (now

would he have realised his talent for this clusive art?

An interview with Spike Milligan, whose Goon Show was a revolation to the 11-yearold Palin, emphasized the point. Still starry-eyed after all those years. Palin asked how the Goons had been formed. "Just by chance," said Spike. "We had a good summer, that was what it was."

Palin joined forces with Terry

Jones for the first time at the Edinburgh Festival and critics wrote of "a new generation of satirists in the wake of Beyond the Fringe. On leaving Oxford, a tired Brideshead Revisited narrator intones over a scene of Palin gazing thoughtfully through a train window, "there was very little future for me in any respectable profession. I was one of that cursed generation doomed to take nothing seriously at all. As it turned out, to the good foune of Monty Python devotees. Palin and his friends filled the gap left by their boyhood heroes, the

Clare Colvin

WEEKEND CHOICE

A Complex Heart (tomorrow, BBC 2, 8.10pm), an essay on Gustave Flaubert by Julian Barnes, embellished with lustrous pictures by the cam-eraman John Else, is all the better for its lively rejection of the academic approach. Flaubert the man is here as powerfully as Flaubert the writer. And so strongly is he here in Mr Barnes's commentary that, with all due respect to the actor Richard Bebb who is got up to look like Flaubert and confides quotations to the camera to considerable dra-matic effect, Mr Barnes is really the only other living person whose presence on screen is

If. as Mr Barnes assures us, Flaubert is the literary icon to which he has referred since he was 15, then he does not prostrate himself before his idol. Rather, he views the icon with a respectful, ironic eye ("Graham Greene has referred to the writer's need to have a chip of ice at the bottom of his heart. Sometimes. Flaubert seems to have a whole refrigerator down there."). And there is an irresistible final flourish in Mr Barnes's reminder that, on

the site of the house where Madame Bovary was written, a paper factory now stands. Not, however, for making toilet

The 20th Century Remembered (tonight, BBC 2, 8.30pm) is the third - and, so far, the best - extract from Kenneth Harris's four-part interview with Dean Rusk, the forme American Secretary of State. It could hardly have been otherwise, for it takes in not only the Cuban missile crisis when we tottered on the brink of the Third World War (Mr Rusk puts it better when he talks about Washington and Moscow looking down the cannon's mouth and not liking what they saw), but also the assassin's bullet that ended the Kennedy "Camelot" years, and, above all, the Americans' involvement in Vietnam. Away from the scene of conflict, Mr Rusk talks interestingly about the world's debt to Britain for its pioneering work on the notions of liberty under law and the imposition of constitutional restraints on the exercise of power.

Peter Davalle

Radio -No appetite for Main Course

this?" The day was last Satur- obliquely through the eyes of a day, the time soon after 8.30 pm and we had just switched on the car radio in an attempt to ease an endless journey down the length of the M4. We found ourselves in the opening minutes of what was plainly a Saturday Night Theatre and one in which the early indications

were unpromising.

The reasons for this soon took shape. The dialogue strove for sharpness and did not quite make it actors, well aware of falling short, pushed their lines accordingly. The quality of the writing sounded even worse than it was. There emerged the outline of a rather forced story about a lady running a cordon blcu home catering service whose impact on the lives of her clients extended beyond the gastro-intestinal tract. I now see that the note of effortful desperation in the dialogue was occasioned by its attempt (like a pair of ill-inflated water-wings) to keep this none too buoyant frame affoat.

By now, mercifully, my front seat passenger had fallen asleep, but the other. I am well aware. was listening with growing disbelief and I found myself blushing for those high stan-dards of radio drama in defence of which I have more than once bent his ear. We stopped at Membury service area and the ound died with the engine followed by muttered imprecations from the back seat. When we set off again, no one suggested that we broke the now blessed radio silence. On Sun- lers with road blocks, threats day morning I referred to the and extortion; drivers skirt Radio Times and found we had unexplained corpses lying in the been listening to a rather well cast programme from Bristol: military asks any questions.

Madam Muin Course by Peter
Terson (director, Shaun Macis forgiven. loughlin). Had I known of the author and the actors while I listened, might I not have done a little bending over backwards to find virtue? Almost certainly.

honour W25 Dramatic redeemed by Gilly Fraser's sition of this Indian state for the Somewhere Else (Radio 4, Aug British Crown in total disregard l and 7: director, Kay Patrick in of the probability - to him Manchester), a play set in a not too distant future and in the wake of some catastrophe probably a major explosion at rule of Wajid Ali Shah to the Windscale - referred to as The humiliating efficiency and ra-Accident. It was plain that paciousness of the stranger. A Britain had become a kind of workmanlike treatment this, police state with labour camps. though one, I think, rather put extermination centres for blacks in the shade for anyone who and other such trimmings. The play's strength lay in the fact this way a strength lay in the fact this way. that this very nasty situation Players. (from which a poisoned sea precluded escape to the "some-

"Good God." we said, "What's where else" of the title) was seen small group of dissenters and drop-outs sheltering in a disused railway station: its characteristics had to be inferred from their speech and behaviour Certainly this, together with a marvellous sound treatment of passing trains, made for a superb evocation of a society fallen into tyranny and disrepair. Indeed its power may be judged from the fact that it survived an overly symbolic final scene in which a dissente dressed as an old style lollipop lady (emblem of care for the young) hurled herself into the path of a train bearing unsus pecting black children to their

> The point of Anthony Smith's talk series, High Street Africa Revisited (Radio 4. Sundays) was that it described countries on which a fate rather like that depicted in Somewhere Else had already descended Smith, accompanied by his son. Adam, retraced in reverse a motorcycle journey which he undertook alone in 1955 from Capetown to Cairo. Yes, he was 28 years younger; yes, memory may have undergone its customary gilding, but it doesn't sound to me as if 28 years from now and with all the gilding in the world, Smith Minor will be recalling this first half of their journey from Cairo via the Sudan and Uganda to Nairobi as anything but a bit of a nightmare. In Uganda, once a sort of paradise, the triggerhappy military still bully travelroads and nobody except the

Well nearly all: The Fall of the Kingdom of Oude by Gerald Roberts (Radio 4. Aug 9; director, John Cardy) related the events surrounding Lord Dathousie's implacable acqui-

David Wade

Cowardice

Ambassadors

Once upon a time in the West End, the star-part play was almost a genre in itself. Playwrights often wrote them for spouses: Marion Lorne, Constance Cummings, Hugh Williams.

The trouble is that nowadays you need a little intellectual weight, and preferably social concern, to flesh out the glamour. To give your leading man and whoever is doing the leading lady the chance to preen basement rehearing a Cowar-as Noel Coward and Gertrude dish play, supposedly dictated

La cenerentola

Albert Hall/Radio 3

about as much in common with

his Sussex toy-theatre fantasy as dank corridors and tins of Coke

have with greensward and

It was an evening of brave

and enterprising ideas, exube-rantly realized and enthusiasti-

cally received. But since there

was not even the illusion of

costume to facilitate total

apprehension, the "action"

champagne.

Theatre A grave mistake

Lawrence they have to be by Sir Noel from the grave, with unemployed theatre buffs living champagne bottles full of in a dream world.
So, in the theatre where the Master gave a celebrated prompt from his stage-box on the opening night of Hay Ferer and furned when Gingold and Raddeley went a hit too far in Baddeley went a bit too far in Fallen Angels, Ian McKellen and Janet Suzman now play a brother and sister in a Peckham

Glyndebourne's new Cenerento-la, which Paul Griffiths ac-claimed on this page a month ago. arrived last night at the Albert Hall, though John Cox's demi-semi-staging on a sloping

demi-semi-staging on a sloping dais above the orchestra had With the tiny stage constantly militating against any sort of movement appropriate for Rossini's whirring score, ensembles seemed too often like rather poor music hall routines. except when Mr Cox wisely stilled them, as in the riveting Act One finale crescendo or the tongue-rolling marvellously

But as the evening pro-ressed, these irritations were until it really got going, seemed little more than mime to aid comprehension. Marta Taddei and Laura Zannini as the sisters behaved like a pair of awkward

supermarket ginger alc.

Whereas Boy and Babe, for such these children are called. defend theatre as 'magical entertainment'. Sir (Nigel Davenport) has marched into the video-taped theatre market and, along with all the old disdain for television that the lvy, across the road from The Ambassador's, must have been

rolling out his smugness, deceit

for the adequacy of straight

concert performance. His doub-

Rinaldi's delightfully dry, pattering Dandini, were little tours de force, while Roderick

Kennedy towered physically

Above all. Kathleen Kuh-lmann, her voice clinging.

bending and rippling with every

turn of Rossini's vocal line, was

a radiant Cenerentola. With the

London Philharmonic, working

hard under Donato Renzetti.

she almost magicked us back

into that darker, smaller audi-

Hilary Finch

and vocally as Alidoro.

Promenade Concert

mannequins; and the male beginning has been a particu-chorus, in spruce and vigorous larly strong cast. Indeed, a voice under the watchful eye of performance of the order of Jane Glover, were lined up at Claudio Desderi's Don Magnif-Jane Glover, were lined up at Claudio Desderi's Don Magnif-the back in their DJs – just as if it were already Sunday and the and voice articulating and St John Passion - only to leap into action, prancing on the spot as Dandini's knights, or and frustration, argued in itself hovering around Don Magnifle act. and that of Laurence Dale's Ramiro with Alberto ico as a flutter of Italian waiters.

sextet of Act Two.

for the most part dissolved into the sheer vocal drama and ripeness of what from the very

hearing for decades, attaches no special importance to great classical roles or the theatre in general.

Sean Mathias, the author, is an actor and how much it shows in this nostalgia for something that many of us love, but not in this way. That, however, is as much point as the play has, that and the related interplay between theatrical fantasy and the reality of meeting fellowactors in the dole queue, or on shopping trips pillering sar-dines. There is even an attempt to carry into Private Lives the squalid world of incontinent old women and a paraplegic squashed by a bus in his heelchair.

Knowing references abound: Janet Suzman enters drawling about her divorce, from Victor and Maudie's marvellous party. and "On a very clear day you can see Victoria Station" scores double for bouncing off a Coward anecdote as well as the line in Hay Fever that it relates

Miss Suzman, and how loyal of her to take the part, gets periodic nervous confrontations, the unfunniest funny story of the year (about the Queen falling into a pond) and a drily-played finale when she puts on a Beethoven tape and smothers Mr McKellen Desde-

mona-style.

He, on his side, gets a don'teave-me pathos bit, a nervous reakdown or two, a cigarette holder and some pastiche Coward songs Anthony Page gets the direct-or's billing and the quetion: Why?

Anthony Masters



Ian McKellen, Janet Sozman

23paday buy life after deat

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36-39	40-43	3.32	6.94	12.97		
40-43	44-47	4.56	10.05	19.20		
44-47	48-51	6.49	14.86	28.82		
48-51	52-55	9.36	22.03	43.15		
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COMPARE THESE BENEFITS WITH ANY OTHER POLICY. IMMEDIATE COVER WITHOUT COMMITTING YOURSELF. When we receive your completed coupon, and our Maximum cover. Minimum cost. Automatic inflation safeguard.

The Market

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COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

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ended the account on a very subdued note as nervousness ahead of the United States money supply figures rekindled fears of higher US interest rates. This was despite the better performance seen in New York bond markets on Thursday.

The government broker took

advantage of a minor rally in gilt prices to issue a new tap stock, £800m at 10 per cent convertible in 1986, after the stock, £800m at 10 per cent convertible in 1986, after the market closed. Gilt dealers expressed surprise at the rate, suggesting that the Chancellor obviously expects the 10 per cent base rate to last for some time.

Speculation is mounting on where Associated British Foods is going to spend the £200m it raised by selling off its South African interests. Mr Garfield Weston, the chairman, had told analysis that the "no poaching" arrangement had its raid to have

lected after Thursday's flurry, causing the FT 30-share index to fall by 3.8 to 722.1 at the

Nevertheless. there were many good features among secondary stocks and most dealing interest was seen in speculative favourites. And in that arena there was much to

deferred firmed another 3p to another couple of pence to 278p 205p on Mr Jeffrey Sterling's after being at 280p. Optimistic

Babcock Int.
Baggeridge Brk
Bailey C.H. Ord
Baird W.
Bairstow Eves
Baker Perklus
Banro Ind
Barker & Dobsoc
Barlow Rand
Barrati Devs
Barrow Hepbu
Bastian Int
Bath & Pland
Raver

MARKET REPORT

US fears subdue trading

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings bog in, Monday, Dealings and, Sept 2. Contango Day, Sept 5. Settlement Day, Sept 12.

thought that he would have to this week helped the price. introduce some major plans to beat off Trafalgar House.

arrangement he is said to have had with the North American family interests - the Westons own Fine Fare Supermarkets in Britain - does not exist. So big US purchase may be coming. The shares have firmed off the 140p year's low and stand at 154p, some way under the 180p best.

keep jobbers busy, despite their complaints of stock shortages.

Among the big names, P&O ty holds 4 per cent, also gained

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All C Bristol
Hillards
Hinton A
Hoechst
Holtas Grp
Hopkinsons
Hortzon Travel
Hise of Praser
Howard Mach
Howard Mach
Howden Group
Hudsons Bay
Huntleigh Grp
Hutch Whamp

ICL
IDC Grp
IMI
Ibstock Johnsen
Imp Chem Ind
Imperial Grp
Ingall Ind
Ingram H.
Instill PLC
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ระพันผูลพักผลสรรฐยากลมการสระสหนุษฎหึ_นรัติบรุระลาจที่คุณอักษฎหาร์ก็พมหาร์สัสธรรมการ์สุดทางรัฐการสหรับการสหราชการ - รายการ์สุดทางการสหราชการสหราชการสหราชการสหราชการสหราชการสหราชการสหราชการสหราชการสหราชการสหราชการสหราชการสหรา

appointment and on the statements from the chairman Newcastle held steady at 87p,

The reported stock shortages appear to be particularly acute in the insurance sector, after good figures from two of the majors earlier this week. San Alliance jumped 25p to 1,230p. Pearl firmed 27p to 700p and there are revived hopes of a bid

Coming for the company.

Gains were well spread Though not well known or throughout the sector but Guardian Rayal, where interim group saw its shares jump to a control of the control of figures are due at the end of the month, climbed 11p to 506p. Royal Insurance, whose figures are due next Tuesday, were up 10p to 518p and Refuge firmed 4p to 382p.

In lacklustre banks, Standard Chartered featured with a further climb yesterday of 7p to 504p, setting a new 1983 peak ahead of September's figures, which are expected to show a further climb yesterday of 7p to 504p, setting a new 1983 peak ton by Boots of a pain-killing forecast introduction by Boots of a pain-

sharp profits rise.

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reweastie field steady at 87p, despite an alleged 1 million shares awaiting sale. British Leyland also hit a new 1983 peak of 44p, up 7p, on rumours that the company was gearing up Jaguar and Rover as sell-off candidates. The shares of J & J Makin group saw its shares jump to a new 1983 peak of 210p on talk of record profits for the year and

In the same sector, Group 3 Letus rose 2p to 52p on return to profitability.

a possible sale of a share stake.

The widely forecast introduc-

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intuition. Contrary to the market view, his holding company, Newarthill, does not look like bidding for Wheasne, the engineers, where a 16.5 per cent stake has been built up.

Newarthill has no record of takeover bids, but the 9.5 per cent stake held in UBM, at present under fire from Norcros, will make Newarthill £6.7m at the present bid price. So if that form is anything to go by, someone else may be stalking Whessoe.

The reason for the increase in the share price of Prince of days became apparent yesterday when it announced a big hotel acquisition from Epicure, which takes and 8.3 per cent stake in return. The shares lost 5p of the recent gain and closed at 118p.

A bumper set of figures from Prestige, plus an extraordinary dividend payment, did wonders for the share price which soared 41p to 230p. A well-kept secret.

A newsletter plug for TACE put another 14p on to the shares at 128p, while Lensons firmed a few pence to 40p on the same

TOK 14-14
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FINANCIAL TRUSTS

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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Money Market Rates



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Euro-\$ Deposits

Gold

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	3-224-3-257y	3.23%-3.24%	13-13c prem	47-40 prem

Dollar Spot Rates

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Review: Paperbacks of the month: Flashman in Indian country, Amis short stories; Preview: Theatre and Galleries

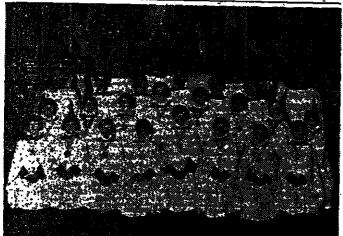
7, 8 Critics' choice of Music, Dance and Films; Films on TV; Bridge; Chess; Family Life: A day at the park; and The Week Ahead



he Three Choirs festival offers a singular blend

of the large and small, old and new. The 256th festival begins next Saturday; Nicholas Kenyon

examines its tradition



Merger in the cathedral

Hereford and Gloncester convene again Gloucester Saturday it will be for their 256th festival. In 1902 an eminent musician said: "It

seems like adding stone after sione upon a great monument when we attend the Three Choirs Festival year after year". Eighty-one years later, is the monument in danger of toppling over from the sheer weight

John Sanders, on whom as organist of Gloucester Ca-thedral the task of planning this year's festival and conducting many of its concerts falls, is sure that the Three Choirs still has a unique place among British festivals: "It's not just that we have such a strong tradition. We have a very special character, being devoted to the performance of choral music. And there's no festival, I think, among all those that have started in the years since the war, that has that emphasis.

"We have a strong amateur involvement, in our musicmaking, because as well as the three cathedral choirs there is the festival chorus, which is not professional body and rehearses locally. And we manage to avoid the sort of generalized programmes which could be heard anywhere. We are very proud of our record in commissioning new choral works -indeed, if it was not for us, I think new large-scale works for chorus and orchestra would hardly get written these days."

This year's programme is no exception in including a healthy batch of works that will be heard for the first time: the festival has commissioned the completion of a symphony by Elis Pehkonen, (begun for the Stroud Festival); an organ-concerto from Charles Camilleri, an anthem from Richard Shephard (a former Gloucester choirboy); and most ambiti- the choirs, S. S. Wesley played ously, a large-scale Mass setting on the organ the "Dead March" from Paul Patterson, Missa

Patterson explains: "I did have to tailor my writing very much to the amateur resources available, and I was careful to see that everything I wrote for a highly Christian chapter'.
the choir was practical to sing I There were some diff but they were surprised when I showed them the score to see all the curious notation with boxes and wiggly lines and so on. This new Mass is in a rather different style - not tonal, though it does

use a lot of tonal elements. "I have worked with Tun Rose Price, who lives near Gloucester in Painswick, and he has selected texts from the Bible done. which use the image of water - I have woven these into the Mass setting rather as Britten juxtaposed the Wilfrid Owen poetry ssohn's Elijah and Handel's m the War Requiem, though of Messiah, both repeated autocourse it is totally different in, matically each year, But as Mrs

the world, the separation of the water from the earth, then God seeing the flaws in man and the violent episode of the flood. Towards the end Christ's words about making his apostles into fishers of men are used - and around all these the Latin texts of the Mass can be heard." Was Patterson very conscious

of the Three Choirs tradition when writing the piece? "Oh yes, and of the special acoustics of the cathedral where it will be sung. I did try to make the piece practical and traditional - but also adventurous, like the festival. It's funny, because they are all steeped in Elgar and Finzi and Ivor Gurney there, but they will also take the trouble to rehearse something new, and audiences will come and hear it. There is a wonderful festival spirit, however old-fashioned some of it is, and hundreds of people will go there for the whole week and listen to absolutely everything and go to all the social events as

All this is a far cry from the tradition-bound "meetings" of the Three Choirs of the nineteenth century. Then, controversy raged as to whether oratorios ought to be allowed in the cathedrals, or whether only liturgical music should be heard. The festival depended on the financial support of the local landed gentry - they became "stewards" of the festival, a term which survives today, when stewards are holders of subscription tickets - and in 1875 the Earl of Dudley offered the chapter of Worcester the huge sum of £10,000 if they would forbid the choirs to use the cathedral for their meeting.

HE arguments were conducted m words, music when one cleric preached

sermon against from Handel's Saul by way of commentary, and the Birmingham Town Crier published a poem complaining that the festival was "persecuted by pries, Puritans and parsons/Choked by

poetry.

There were some difficult think they had enjoyed my moments in those days. John Voices of Sleep at the Proms. Sanders recalls: "Even in this century, many clerics thought that Elgar's Dream of Gerontius was too Catholic a work to be performed, though it is now one of our most regular pieces. And the first movements of Vanghan Williams's Sea Symphony, which we are doing this year, were also thought too secular only the last movement was

For a long time even in this century the staple diet of the festival consisted of Mendel-



classics are performed much more rarely but are properly rehearsed."

In the inter-war years Elgar

in the inter-war years Figur was particularly associated with the festival. "He knew exactly what he wanted in rehearsal, behaviour for him - I remember lots of details about how he wanted the works done, and it's interesting how the conductors today change things like em-phasis and tempo marks." Criticism has often swirled around the festival for its

unwillinguess to change its wellestablished traditions - not least from this newspaper, which declared in a leading article in 1925 that the cathedral organist should not automatically conduct all the festival concerts, and should confine himself to Elijah or Messiah. That tradition persists, though there are an increasing number of guest conductors for the orchestral concerts (which this year inciude Mahler's Tenth Sym-

taken for granted, and under Sir Charles Groves).

festival committee to su free press tickets, but the crisis

N fact the festi-

val has mixed the new with the old in a remarkable way well suited to the inevitably country-based, middle-class nature of its audience. It has had its bad luck with new works: Gloncester's last choral com-mission, Malcolm Williamson's Mass of Christ the King, was not orchestrated in time and had to be performed incomplete. Perhaps some of the recently heard works will go the way of Clarke-Whitfield's The Resurrection (1825), Crotch's Palestine

(1832) and Schneider's The Deluge (1833). But other Bax's Colour Symphony and Herbert Howells's Hymnus

most exciting feature of the festival between the wars. "They were all awfully nice and them well. Finzi came along as a voung man: Bliss was one of the great ones and made a great impression on us." During this period there was

a strong continuity in the festival through Percy Hull, organist at Hereford from 1918, and Herbert Sumison at Gloucester from 1928: Sumison retired only in 1967 and still lives nearby. Younger conductors, such as David Willcocks at Worcester and Meredith Davies at Hereford, came after the war and stayed for briefer periods, but John Sanders, who succeed ed Sumison at Gloucester, has remained there since 1968. Alice Sumison, wife of Dr Sumison, recalls: "The music

has always been the most

Whether the audience is there

people, so the social activities were very extensive. There is the year, planning to help raise because of the wider range of activities and the spread of

Still, the festival seems to act as a social magnet around the cathedral towns, and the post-concert receptions, formal garden parties and teas loom large in the calendar. The ladies' committee organizes auctions, draws, musical evenings and sign of the times - a Sponsored Knit-In. A regular American visitor emphasized how central to the whole festival is its social side: it is the only festival, he says, where he can discuss musical points freely with total strangers, and meet the artists and conductors in the same informal spirit.

business sponsorship.

these days. They don't quite take everything I give them on trust - it's always more difficult to sell tickets for the new works - but there is a very openminded support for all we do".

Diana Oldridge: "I think people are so much more sophisticated now. There's so much more music in schools that I think the standards are going up every year.

"lt's all more commercial than it used to be, which is a pity, but I suppose that is a sign of the times. And there's more emphasis on the social side and not much on the benefit of the widows and orphans, which was why the meeting was first established. But the good thing surely last another 256 years.

Walton, and a new motet that Matthew Arnold: was once, too, at the full . . . but now I only hear its

melancholy, long, withdrawing

Perhaps the Three Choirs Festival is bound by tradition, but it is also acutely aware of the need for change. I could find no one who regretted the loss of those Messiahs and Elijahs: everyone wants to explore the new, as long as it is not too unfamiliar. In its peculiar way, firmly based on amateur and religious roots, reluctantly anxious to keep up with the times but deeply attached to the past. the Three Choirs Festival represents the essence of British music-making that has characterized our music from Byrd, to Purcell, to Elgar himself. It will

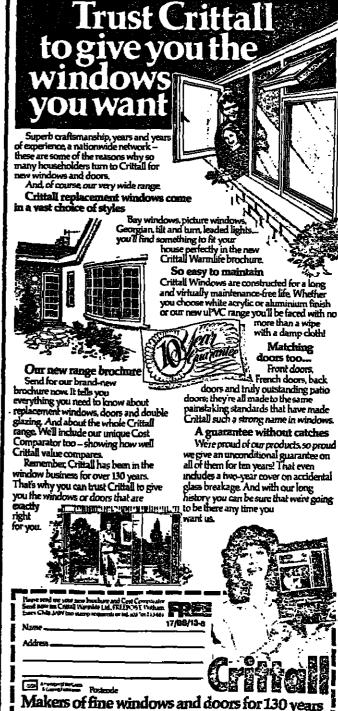
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Highlights

Saturday, Aug 20: Gloucestershire Youth Orchestra/Mark Foster, Elis Pehkonen Symphony (first complete performance), St Catherine's Church, 8pm. Opening service, Cathedral 2.30pm. RPO/Groves, Camilleri Organ Concerto (first performance), Vaughan Williams lob, Catheoral, Spm. Monday, Aug 22: Evensong by the Three Cathedral Choirs, Cathedral 5.30pm. Festival Chorus and RPO/Sanders: Paul Patterson Missa Maris (first performance) Poulenc Gloria, Wagner Siegfried idyll, Cathedral, 8pm. Tuesday, Aug 23: Medici String Quartet (sold out), Prinknash Abbey, 11am. Recital by Three Cathedral Choirs, Cathedral,

2.30pm. Bax Tintagel, Elgar Sea Pictures, Vaughan Williams Sea Symphony (sold out), Cathedral, Wednesday, Aug 24: Landini Consort, Prinknash Abbey, 11am. City of London Sintonia/Hickox Bach programme (few left) Tewkesbury Abbay, 3pm. Four last songs of Strauss, Brahms Requiem (sold out), Cethedral 8pm. Occasional Oratorio, soloists, Orchestra de Camera/Sandera. Cathedral, 2.30pm. City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Rattle: Britten Sinfonia da Requiem, Mahler Symphony No 10, Cathedral, 8pm. Friday, Aug 26: The Saint Cecella Singers/Millington, including Richard Shephard's "Let us now praise famous men", Cathedrai 11am. John Shirley-Quirk and Martin Isepp (sold out) Painswick Parish Church, 2.30pm. Ferguson Amore Langueo, Finzi Clarinet Concerto, Elgar The Music Maken Cathedral, 8pm. Saturday, Aug 27: Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra/Koopman: Bach, Ferina and Telemann, Pittville Pump Room, Cheltenham, 3pm. Orff Carmina Burana, Verdl *Te Deum,* Cathedral, 8pm. Fringe events include: Art exhibitions, youth choirs, "The Story of the Rood", talks on Ivor Gurney and Elgar, jazz and dancing on the green. Full details and tickets: Festival Ticket Office, College Green, Gloucester (Mon to Fri 10am-4pm)



Still-life without hotels or big game trophies

The Villa Cannime overlooks lowed the industrial magnates very own Algarve beach who saw that here was a place outside the fashionable village where a millionaire could really of Carvoeiro. It is fresh painted be a millionaire. Finally there blue and white. To the right its were young inhabitants play among the wild flowers and sand as and cheap escudos into owning though they were on a holiday of a lifetime - which in one sense they are. For to the left stands the steel-and-concrete still visible, not to say domiskeleton of the luxury hotel which more than 10 years ago their parents left Portuguese Angola to come "home" and

Then came Portugal's '74 revolution. Property developers were pummelled through the streets with guns at their heads; capitalism's capital took fright; and wooden huts like the Villa Cannime were left - long on position if short on facilities symbols of a dream holiday destination that has lost just a their special place in the sun little of its sweetness since the

The Algarve - with its 100and Spain - is known for its many thousands of white-walled villas, most of them incomparably more luxurious than the Cannimé. A large proportion are British-owned. The first wave of buyers were the colonial exiles who found Portugal's post-war staff wages and gin prices closest to Kenya panies whose business is to oil and Calcutta. Afterwards fol-

were the ordinary British holidaymakers, lulled by sun a permanent holiday home for themselves and their children. Today all three groups are

nant. The Times reader can walk anywhere in baggy shorts and flapping white shirt without confronting massed ranks of the continental chic. Perhaps the French and Italians don't like the unfinished hotels, the water supply which runs fitfully and tastes like liquid chalk and the homicidal gas heaters international horror story last winter. Or perhaps the British are simply so well dug into that the rest take one look. shrug their shoulders and ship out to Spain.

There is a firmly established mile stretch of sandy Atlantic coast between Cape St Vincent cycle by which British holiday makers become villa-owners, become bored villa owners, become villa hirers to more holiday makers who become villa owners and so on. The dream turns into an awakening. into a nightmare and thence into someone else's dream. There are a number of com-

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green plastic and chrome. Another was pure Surbiton à la Portugaise with close Wilton carpeting and striped regency drapes covering up all those terrible hard tiled floors and rough stone walls. No one complained that his villa was anything but luxurious. At least had clearly been built for that declining band of English-men who believe that each of the children's bedrooms should have its own bathroom en suite. Our villa was - unusually -

owned by a German family who actually lived in it for half the year. A large black-and-white portrait of the family dog the summer staring nostalgically at the trophies of mounted antlers that its master had won in the forests of Bavaria. But otherwise it was cheerful and welcoming. The standard of furniture

strong. Each family had chosen

brochure at home. From the

outside the villas of the Algarve

may look as though they had

pattern book with the same

white rendering and terra cotta

roof tiles. But on the inside all

manner of British tastes had left

their mark. One was a twenty-

first century hideaway in pea-

built from the same

We travelled to the Algarve vice was higher than on any with Meon, one of the biggest. similar holiday we had ever The party was about 20

Each group at some time villa from the Meon water heaters that have had a severe effect on this season's bookings. Each was told that villas had all been brought up to scratch (even if their owners had had to be threatened with exclusion from brochure) and that the tourists who had died of carbon monoxide poisoning had all been in much smaller premises than the ones we would be enjoying. No one seemed to worry further.
Despite the unchecked in-

flation of which the "locals" bitterly complain, it is still possible to live cheaply in the Algarve. In the numerous cafe restaurants grilled fish, salad and the slightly tingling local wine for two will produce a bill for about £6 or £7. In the bigger towns like Lagos and Albufeira our search for better food through the guide book recommendations buoqueeq only bigger bills. The much recommended Lagosteira res-

larly depressing. Around our village of Carvoeiro. O Castelo became the most regular provider of treats, including the Piri Piri chicken that is a local spicy delicacy not quite as widely available as one he could only be a "mole" from

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New

taurant in Lagos was particu-

would gather from the guides. The beaches are splended and many have their own fresh fish grillers under the cliffs. The Algarve is a noted draw

for sportsmen, particularly golfers and fishermen. While most tourists stay in villas, the colfers have their own hotel, the Pennina, on the road between Lagos and Portimao. It is large, luxurious, with a course designed by Henry Cotton and an interior with a strong whiff of Denis Thatcher and Chivas Regal. There are large nineteenth century prints of St Andrews and small prints of the battle of Corunna.

Five heroes and a wildlife mole

Slightly shamed that as nonolfers we were unable to test the facilities, we decided that we would have a go at the "big game" fishing. It seemed some-

what easier. Our hosts were the owners of The Black Marlin: motto "If you don't catch with us you won't catch with anyone else. Beware cheap imitations." It cost £20 per fisher - a price paid on this occasion by five wouldbe Ernest Hemingways keen to fight the dreaded shark and by one mysterious and character who looked as though

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boat drew away from Portimao harbour, the mole interrogated the uncomprehending captain captured a dolphin by mistake while the fisherfolk donned leather protrusions like Greek actors, the better to control their rods in the grim fighting that

would surely ensue. while vomited over the side and the fish kept their distance before one of the rods started to quiver. It technically belonged to the WWF man but one of the Hemingways quickly grabbed it to his paunch and began to weave and fight as though he had indeed caught one of those rare whales we had been so

worried about.

After several minutes of this energetic performance, a two-foot long fish known (rather generously, I thought) as a blue shark fluttered unconcernedly to the surface. His opponent growled bitterly that these were not good fighters" and with half a dozen blows its brain which had exhibited so intelligent a view of its chances against the hook was smashed to a red slime. With just a little embarrassment he held it up before his photographer doubtless made it look a



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quivered. One was so small as to be given the fish-eye lens treatment and flung contemptuously back into the sea. The other was actually taken by the WWF man himself. It showed about as much "fight" as a Red Admiral and to the catcher's salpable relief was also returned

half of "big game fishing" stories of better times in the Canaries before the Black Marlin turned for home. it seemed a night for chicken rather than sardines for dinner. I might even have been better off hitting my first golf ball.

There followed an hour and a

Shark fishing is a highly marketed activity on the Algarve. The Portuguese anthorities would like to portray the region as an expanding centre of such outdoor delights. There seems to be considerable uncer-

Twice more, to the chagrin of tainty, however, about the ways captain and crew, the same rod in which the Algarve can and should extend its appeal.

> gas. The economy is unstable, it is still not an economic climate Villa Cannime back to hotel construction work. It is obvionsly more difficult to such services as there are amon thousands of separate villas than A wount of the recent gasmakers to demand electric water heating for their villag the problems can only set

> So the chances are that expension will be inhibited. The Algarye may indeed even return closer to the uncrowded, slightly ramshackie peace, which has always had such special British

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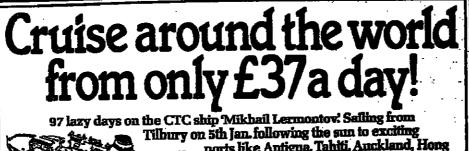
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TRAVEL/2

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Flinty charms of feudal Sussex This year, given the surfeit of Frenchmen in France, we took towers.

our summer break in England. what Common Market people call "Le Sousex". An amiable week of going to the "beach", climbing historic eating micro-waved lasagne verdi in pub gardens, walking the outer fringes of the Glynde Reach, cream teas, fish and chips (new potatoes still too soggy), Harvey's quenching bitters, all interspersed with bouts of potty-training

Our cottage was near Glynde-bourne in East Sussex. I'm not ourne in East Sussex. I'm not "It's your turn to do the me if occasional manifes washing up." Me: "Your son the mange-tout".

Enuine differences between the He: "Moh dew, moh oggli, moh moh " sure if occasional manifestations of local pride reflect the two wings of that county. Certainly, the East was for Parliament in the Civil War, while the West's feudal estates sided with Charles. And the East has the university, the pavilion at Brighton, Denis Healey at Alfriston Jim Callaghan at Uckfield, the Ashdown Forest and Beachy Head, the Newnaven ferry, and, minor matter, the spot where King Harold received one in the eye. The West has Bognor.

It was, even in Sussex, the most gasping August since Galileo invented the thermometer. I lay on a lawn riven with droughty crevasses, my feet in the paddling pool, reading C. L. R. James on why cricket is an art, while my ear heard England slump once again to the Third World New Zealanders. No London papers, no television, only a wirel the weather report. Lazy days in the sun seem to last longer than

finds everything from Cinderella to

colonels in a

gasping August near Glyndebourne

the mne to five at the office. Bucolic murmurs intrude. She: nana, moh, moh, moh ..." (mice, yoghurt, banana). Or the

friendly buzz of the wasp. The walk to Tide Mills beach from the parking lot winds past handsome flint and pebble walls, modern menhirs to an age not all that long gone. The "beach" is a quarry of stones dumped at low water mark, But oil pollution from the Dieppe ferry, which comes and goes from next-door Newhaven, is hardly noticeable.

Glyndebourne has Cinderella this year and it was the first time I had seen the yarn done other than as a panto. Rossini has taken away the magic. A prosaic philosopher instead of a fairy god-mother, no cabbage-to-carriage wand-waving, no midnight race to the tape, and Prince Charming returns to match not a delicate Gucci but a boring bracelet. Nor were there

Denis Herbstein She busied herself at the electric fire and really the opera should have been called *Elektra*.

We picnicked on the lawn next to Unilever, where Syd the chauffeur had been roped in to serve the lobster and steak, having chambred the red in the mild evening air.

We did a spot of tourism, but were chased away from Alfris-ton, that picture postcard cliche on the Cuckmere, by coaches and Minoltas. The flinty village of Glynde is just as attractive in its own way, and mercifully has

But tucked away from the motorways are pockets of countryside, petit-point tap-estries of England, green lanes and narrow roads bulging with hedgerows and hanghty horsepersons, cyclists consulting maps, ramblers heading for the hills. A split-second sighting of a gawky lad, last man in for the W.G. Graceless XI, popping up a catch to the encircing hands of RAF Brighton XI on the pitch behind the Ram Inn at

despised mink and fox, eyeing you warily from the edge of a wood, brimstone butterflies feeding on willowherb, a flock of 30 Canada geese chattering overhead. Or rising at three in the morning yet again, as the bullocks lurch down the lane (the county councillor farmer not being strong on fencing).

The hierarchy of Sussex village life was on show at the nicely toiletted spouses, their children queueing at the tomboI.W. Deane triumphed in white la where every ticket wins a of feudal England.



Ouiet corners: Sampling the streets of Alfriston

potatoes, onion sets and pea prize, tried hard to be digested pods, but couldn't stay the And the working people, the distance for the Perpetual lads zooming about on Yama-Challenge Cup for most points has, their grand-dads speaking in veg and flowers. Retired Sussex and saying how high the colonels in stripey jackets, com was. We Londoners sat on newly commuting salesmen, a hayrick and thought perhaps it a hayrick and thought perhaps it was a pity there were no "furriners" to see this left over

Latest cut-price offers in the air

Full shopping basket for the jetsetters



United States

Intercontinental Navigation is offering some of the lowest charter fares to Los Angeles. Flights operate from Gatwick using British Airtours and there are regular departures. Seats are available from mid-September onward. The return fare is £350 falling to £330 in October. You must book at least 21 days

On its flights to Denver, Tampa and Miami, Arrow Air is offering stand-by fares which can be confirmed within eight days of travel. The price to all three destinations is £149 one

US flight specialist Jetsave is marketing return consolidation fares with British Caledonian to gateways in the "Sunbelt." These are cheaper than the APEX fares but you must still book 21 days ahead. There are regular departures from Gat-wick Sample high season prices are: Atlanta/St. Louis £370, Dallas £380, and Houston £390. From mid-September these fall to £310, £330 and £340

London-based Bestways is selling group departure fares to a selection of African destinations at less than APEX prices. These special fares are available to individuals, they can be bought at any time and you must stay away anything from between 14 and 30 days. Prices vary depending on the airline and

Typical return fares for travel in August are: Jo'burg £530 to £620; Durban £670; Harare £535; Lusaka £535 to £580: Dar-es-Salaam £420 to £465; Kilamanjaro £450; Nairobi £325 to £450; Mombasa £430.

Latin America

Because far fewer people are travelling across the South Atlantic, the airlines are trying to encourage traffic by whatever means they can. The present consolidation fares valid for stays of between 10 and 35 days already offer savings of over 60 per cent on normal rates. Typical return fares quoted

London-based Steamond are: Rio de Janeiro £580, Sao Paolo £590, Santiago £743 and Buenos Aires £760. But I am told these are still not low enough to stimulate the market so expect prices to fall further still in the weeks ahead.

Caribbean

Pegasus Holidays is offering free holiday extensions on its Caribbean programme. The special offer applies to St Lucia Club entitles you to a second Berne from £101. You must 0111 iberian Service 01-278 week free - you pay just for the stay away at least a Saturday 8094. Airlines: Arrow 0293-548181.

food. Two week's half board (£744 per person) at the same hotel gives you a third week free, both accommodation and food. Taking a two-week self catering holiday at the La Toc Village gives you a third week

Hongkong

London/Hongkong fares sold by FETC are free of booking restrictions yet are still cheaper than the APEX fare. Flights are with Cathay Pacific from Gatwick on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. The one-way FETC price in August/Sept-ember is £278, return is £556. By comparison the regular APEX fares are £295 and £590

Travel Swissair to Switzerland for less than the second class train fare. The Swiss flag carrier is one of the airlines featured by London-based City by City Tours in its Swiss city programme which offers scheduled flights at little more than charter prices. The other airlines featured are British Caledonian and Dan Air and typical return departures on August 22 and 29. fares from Heathrow/Gatwick One week's half board (£590 per are: Zurich from £85, Geneva person) at the Halcyon Beach from £96, Basle from £97 and Tours 01-379 7885 Slade 01-202

night and not more than 30

if you choose Swissair you can fly out to one airport and return from another, i.e. out to Zurich, return from Geneva. With Dan Air you can fly to return to Berne and return from Zurich, or vice versa.

Tel Aviv Slade Travel is offering Superfare scheduled flights to Tel Aviv. Valid for stays of between six and 30 days, the return fare is £240 until August 21 falling to £196 after that date.

Spain

Iberian Service is offering return scheduled fares with from Heathrow to Malaga for just £115 return. Flights depart every Sunday and you must stay away for one or two weeks. Other durations of stay cost extra. The August programme has been a virtual sell-out but seats are still available for September.

Alex McWhirter

Agents: Intercontinental Navigation 01-446 1660; Jetsave 0342-27711 Bestways 01-930 3985 Steamond 01-730 8646 Pegasus 01-370 6144 FETC 01-734 9318 City by City

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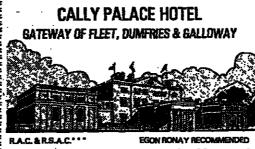
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elsewhere, except as a sop to a jaded palate seeking sensation?

What I have set my face a line to a first-class fishmonger, against are the blatant liberties as the specialities of the day taken with the subject, the most testified. Steamed scallops, at £1 outrageous being the bogus outrageous being the bogus each, serveu in the same outrageous being the bogus ginger, garlic, spring onion and Peking Duck, flavour of the lightest of soya sauces, could have graced the table of any weight-conscious follower of M Guerard. The salmon, braised in a

sauce, was generously pro-portioned and marvellously fresh. In contrast to the seasaltiness of the fish, Cantonese sizzling steak possessed a refreshing fruitiness. Chinese broccoli, nicely al dente and with minced fish cakes, was for once more than a makeweight. Like much of Choy's menu, that is but one of the reasons for the vegetables vary with the season, and one may sometimes one wish to reaffirm contact find the broccoli of the day has

splendid combination of the virtues of Cantonese cuisine with the skills of a fine Western restaurateur. In that sense, it is

29 Leicester Square, London (839 2939/839 4146) Open daily 9.30am-2am It was on the recommendation

of acquaintances from the Chinese mainland that we headed for Leicester Square and the Man Fu Kung. The contrast with Choy's could hardly be more marked. Man Fu Kung claims to be

the largest Chinese restaurant in Britain, and is chiefly patronized by large and noisy Chinese families. The lunch-time dim sum (steamed specialities served from bamboo baskets) is highly regarded in Soho and good value, if you can find a table. For dinner, reservations will be required after 10.30pm when a Cantonese pop singer takes to the stage. This was a sophistication which we chose to decline.

Once again, we began with cold hors d'oeuvres, at £6 a third more expensive than Choy's and half as good. The ham looked as if it had come straight from the supermarket and a vile green peppermint cherry topped the bland chicken breast. Things looked up with the arrival of the braised noodles, cooked in a straw mushroom stock, and the fried stuffed bean curd was excellent, swimming in a sauce of gartic ginger, spring onion and red

eppers.
The deep-fried honey chicken was pleasant enough, though the honey added little to the dish, and it seemed to me that what was supposed to be plum sauce had more to do with a bottle of Lea & Perrins. Ying Yeung prawns - supposedly a contrasting hot and cold dish had a him of curry on one side and sweet and sour on the other and had to be prised out of a reluctant kitchen.

With an uninspiring bottle of Macon Villages and two apentifs the bill totalled £35. Man Fu Kung's menu is much more extensive than most Chinese restaurants, Choy's included. impressive as the food usually is, the impersonal service and lacklustre atmosphere make cating there something less than an occasion. In that sense, authenticity is something we should seek on menus alone.



We began with Imperial hors

EATING OUT

Cantonese dishes placed by what threatens to is it actually worth eating? become another cliche, that of Cantonese offers far more in the the all-purpose, all-regions way of originality, skilful restaurant, able to turn its hand from Cantonese to Peking, its neighbours. It is, if you like,

Szechuan to Hunan, at the drop the cordon bleu school of I am no purist in these matters: what really concerns d'oeuvres, roast pork, crispy me is the quality of the food. roast duck, chicken and prawns, But it is no accident that all cold and individually authenticity and excellence tend flavoured, on a bed of sesame-to go hand in hand. Chinese cuisine involves more devolution than most. No one would expect a Western restaurant to master cuisine minceur, steak and kidney pudding and pasta simultaneously. Why demand it

With these thoughts in mind, I determined to touch base with some of the original concepts of Chinese food. I would not presume so much as to claim that what follows constitutes the authentic article; life isn't that simple. Chinese food varies not only according to the region of its native country but the locale of its purveyors. New York differs from London, which differs from Hongkong, which differs from China itself.

of Chinese restaurants, What one actually receives most of the time is aromatic crispy duck, a pleasant enough concoction more suited to conventional Western taste than the greasy, though infinitely more delicate, original.

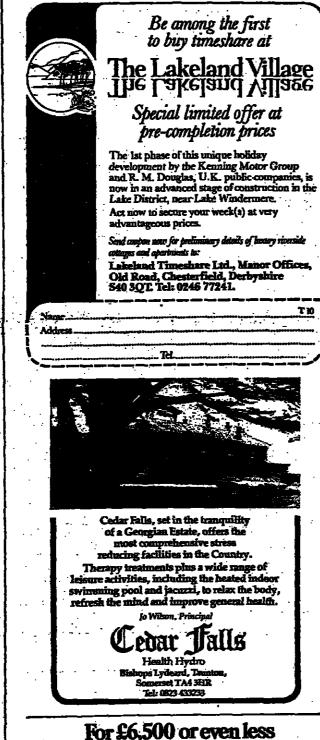
CHOYS 172 King's Road, London SW3 (352 9085/352 0505)

Open daily noon-midnight Choy's would blench at the thought of counterfeiting, and recommending a visit. Should with the roots of the finest just come from the proprietor's Cantonese cuisine, and to do so, moreover, in unusually genial (including a bottle of the surroundings, I can think of no refreshing house white Borbetter plan than to brave the deaux by Sichel), Choy's is a

covered vegetables. Choy's has

delicate black bean and ginger

David Hewson



Foot pump

Electric pump

Water supply

Out goes galley slavery, in comes home comfort



Below decks in a modern yacht which is intended for comfort, there is much scope for ingenuity of design. All the facilities we have at home, and more, must be specially contrived and crammed into small irregular spaces so that they work reliably in a severely corrosive environment. Among the essentials for creature comfort are cabin heating, ventilation, sewerage, storage of drinking water, electrical power, lighting, cooking fuel, food storage, and even a

Such services are provided with varying degrees of technical complication, depending upon the size of the boat. The largest yachts will go as far as full air-conditioning and desalination plant, whereas the smallest will make do with a jerrycan of tap water and a single-burner Primus stove. In between, the average family yacht

about 10m in length enjoys increasing ingenuity of design, with modern materials and techniques to provide convenient and efficient living in a limited space. Leaving aside the endless technicalities of the engine and

navigation areas, here are a few items selected for their purposeful design suited to the needs of a medium-sized yacht.

Rapid inflation

spent at a quiet anchorage can be id; llie. But a trip to the shore used to be marred by the thought of the chore of taking the inflatable dinghy from its locker and blowing it up with a footpump All that has been changed radically by the quite remarkable 12-volt Hurricane seconds, Just as impressive is the way it can deflate to the last breath, allowing the dinghy to did when new.

No competitor comes near this commendable British prod-spares and repairs. uct, which never fails to sell when demonstrated. It is manufactured by LV Motors. Brownfields, Welwyn Garden Hertfordshire (07073 25011) and is available from leading chandlers - typically Telesonic Marine. Brunswick

Centre. London WC1 at around

Instant liquidity

9 in the galley and toilet areas. lomestic luxury, in the form of tot and cold running water, is low relatively simple to proide. The first small movement of the tap closes a micro-switch to start an electric pump; and for hot water it simultaneously activates a gas heater. All the needs very little fresh water, is components are small and light. pump. pressure-switch and piping hot long after the pullet starts at £75 from cooking has finished. Different outlet starts at £75 from Munster Sims Engineering, Old Belfast Road, Bangor, County Down, Northern Ireland (0247 61531).

Captive coldness

3 Refrigeration is a problem in all but the larger yachts. Electrical supply is limited when the engine is silent, and although there are numerous small, irregular shaped storage spaces, there are no convenient large spaces in which to put a less it was planned when the boat was built.

The Frigoboat solution is to distribute the machinery in convenient places, requiring enly a large evaporator plate to be housed in any suitable insulated compartment (or indeed, in more than one). A small compressor bolted to the engine is driven directly by a hazardous than gas, and more belt. On average, less than 30 easily stored and measured. A minutes of engine running will modern stove makes lighting up give 12 hours of "silent easy, and if kept clean will coldness", enough for a 5.6 cu ft compartment, before the plate design from Blakes of Gosport needs recooling. Typical price has a stainless-steel body and a for a set is £800. Where gimbal to stay upright as the Baby buoy electrical energy is available, yacht rolls. The stout fiddle rail,

£350. Penguin Engineering. 20 Thomas Avenue, Hayling St Thomas Avenue, Hayling Island, Hampshire (07016

Stopping the jam roll

The "jar-bar" is adjustable inflator pump, which does the iob effortlessly in around on wall brackets. The materials are roll into its container bag like it the device is suitable for food and one small items carried for

An end to the clink (and sometimes crash) of sliding jars as the yacht tacks and rolls is for yourself" is good advice for below-decks when under way. So the "jar-bar" comes into its own in a swell. Obtainable from or from major chandlers marle Street, London W1.

Cooking under pressure

• Whether the boat is at moorings or under way, the pressure cooker is particularly suitable for cooking affoat. It extremely efficient in the use of A basic cold-water system with fuel, and will keep its contents vegetables and meat can be cooked in the same chamber without their flavours interperiod can be accurately con-trolled. Best of all, the contents are safely locked in, so that spillage and scalds are avoided if the yacht should lurch at sea. or be rocked at moorings by the wash of other boats.

wash of other boats.

With storage space always at a premium, this 20-piece set in stainless steel is attractive, since favourite decorating colours of the it all nests together within the season and now you can mix your volume of the pressure cooker.

A small cooker (5 pints) is £32; own paint at home to exactly the colour you want. A new range of Engineering.

Hot victuals

6 For oceanic voyages, cooking by paraffin still has much to recommend it, being far less easily stored and measured. A definitely not smell. This latest

to take screw-top jars with necks from 1½ to 3in diameter. It can be fitted to the underside rigid plastic with stainless-steel fastenings. The jars screw up against a soft rubber sheet, so contents, as well as the hundred

"one hand for the boat and one Maylin Products, Leighton Buzzard (0525 377098) at £7.95, typically Captain Watts, Albe-

mingling, and the cooking

large (7 pints) £40. The full set paint additives comes in syringes illustrated is £69 from Penguin

sets can be put together down to with adjustable clamps, discour- To make sure the smallest

ages pots from migrating across Light reading the cabin as the boat slides down the back of a wave. Two @ A salt-laden atmosphere is

lids are in place. The oven has a double panelled glass door and can be Aquasignal non-magnetic chartmaintained in excess of 260°C, giving full baking capacity, adjusted to give an angle of Obtainable from Blake & Sons, beam to cover only the area PO Box 15. Gosport, Hamp-required. The five-watt halogen shire (07017 23411) at £347. For bulb gives a strong light for a those who prefer gas, a model at small electrical current. A £374 offers four top burners yachtsman needing to retain his

colour you want. A new range of so that the colour can be added, grop by grop, to cans of white gloss or emulsion.

There are eight colours - apple. hyacinth, magnolia, rose, dawn. sunset and daffodil - which come with a guide card which suggests 20 possible tonal variations. Or, if you are adventurous, you can blend colours together. By Dicolor of Devon, the Hint of a Tint range is available at £1.25 for a 20ml syringe, which will tint from one to 25 litres of paint. From W. H.

with Do It All branches.

with combined oven and grill. It night vision when coming has automatic lighting, and the gas is automatically shut off in the event of flame failure. In the vision when coming below to glance at the chart, needs to use the lowest level of the event of flame failure.

SHOPFRONT

water babies are safe on sailing holidays, Helty-Hansen have hinged pad at the back which supports the head and shoulders. When babies are frightened they tend to arch backwards and as the head is heavy in comparison with the rest of the body it can be forced under water. The new Navigare Mini Aid ensures that the child floats with nose and mouth clear of the water-line, and turns it on to its back if it falls face down. The Aid costs £18.50 (£1.50p&p)

Albemarie Street, W1 (493 4633). Softly, softly I spent the weekend in the company of the slimmest,

trimmest, most highly polished

assistant I have ever met. It is the

from Captain O. M. Watts, 45

Philips 660 Pocket Memo, just 5in x 2in x 1/2 in, and it weighs only 5oz. It works like a tape recorder powered by HP16 three-volt batteries and using a mini to pick up close sound, however quiet, and eliminate background. I tried it in the car with the radio on

and the windows open. Even with me driving down the motorway and through Euston Road underpass, and speaking almost at a whisper, the machine faithfully recorded everything I said. The controls are well designed so the Memo can be used in one hand and the whole machine is small enough to fit in a pocket or handbag, it is available from Office international Group, at Office 2000, 257 Euston Road, NW1 (388 9344),

or for local stockists telephone Philips (580 6633). It costs £150. Beryl Downing

manage. This design uses two rotatable polarized discs to allow full control of the light regulating and self-pricking notorious for its long-term level, without using electrical burners become a grill when the effect on switches and electrical components. It swivels and tilts. contacts, so any reliable fitting and slides into any number of is usually expensive. This differently sited bulkhead brackets. Available from most chandlers at £23 and supplied by MFM, 39 Hartswood Road, light or reading light can be London W12. Hot air

@ Even those who actually enjoy the privations of a tough voyage eventually concede the advantage of a heater on board. A warm, dry crew is more sailing season can be considerably extended.

Older and simpler heaters produced high humidity. A gallon of fuel burnt creates a gailon of water to stream down the bulkheads, adding to an already damp atmosphere. Modern heaters leave their byproducts outside, while bringing in fresh, dry and warm air. They a faint roar. The hair-dryer

Wet and dry in fresh, dry and warm air. They by the Design Centre. There are compact and fit easily into two non-corrodible, doubleunused spaces. Typically an acting zips which give a clue to Eberspacher diesel heater draws its secret. The designer has fuel from the engine supply tank recognized the problem of not and works with little more than mixing the wet wellies up with attachment is a popular item.

telephone. It's a bit pricey at £57; available from Greenham Marine, Ringwood, Hampshire (04254 79064).

The Stowaway holdall is a waterproof bag with a differ-ence. It is designed specifically for the vachtsman and endorsed the Y-fronts, so an inner drypouch almost as big as the bag has separate access. That way the bag can be completely filled with whatever proportions of wet and dry clothing are left at the end of a trip. Available from

and can also pipe warm air to other places such as a hanging

A basic heater starts

around £300 rated at 1.7kW

which will take the chill off. The

range goes up to 12kW 21

Eberspacher (UK) Limited,

Solavent is an extractor fan driven entirely by sunlight. It is

not something to keep you noticeably cool, but in good

daylight it will change the air in

a typical boat cabin inside 15

minutes. It has completely

maintenance-free motor and

bearings, and with its solar cells

to provide the power, it is

against sea or rainwater, even when placed horizontally. But a

"deadlight" can be provided to

plug it off in the event of heavy

seas. This is a new and

promising British product. It

will be interesting to see how it stands the test of time. From

Solar Ventilation, 248 Weyhill

Road, Andover, Hampshire (0264 58822). Price £29.95

The more gentle cruising

folk, who like to keep up their

quota of television when the

day's sail is over, have a particular problem. A boat at

moorings may swing gently and

never stay long facing in one direction. So the normal, highly

directional type of television

antenna won't serve. This

mushroom form of design from

Mohawk accepts signals from any direction and has an in-

built booster amplifier. It works

on any supply between 12 and 32 volts dc. and has a special

filter to prevent interference

from the boat's VHF radio

direct (inc p&p).

Rotating telly

completely self contained. The makers claim it is proof

Sunpowered breeze

Hampshire.

Brockenhurst.

(05902 2626)

IWM, 147 Moorgreen Road, including postage and a oneyear guarantee.

One-way screen

Engineering comes a double roller blind, with one opaque blind and one fine screen in the same housing. The screen enables the user to see out, while outsiders cannot see in. The combinations of using either or both permit complete darkness, a gentle shading, or well ventilated privacy. Any size up to one metre wide can be supplied: typically one 600mm x 600mm



DRINK

Old chain with a new look

Peter Dominic may not be the largest off-licence chain in the land (that title goes to Victoria Wine who have over 900 branches compared to Dominic's 500 or so). Nor do they sell more bottles of wine than anyone else in the country; that distinction goes to Sainsbury's But what they can claim is perhaps to have tried the hardest, for over the last year there has been a definite improvement in the quality of wines on their shelves. Having organized a large number of high street tastings during this time. Dominic's have come up with some impressive wins over their competitors.

The International Distillers & Vintners company (now part of the Grand Metropolitan Groups bought the then 21-strong Dominic chain 20 years ago and I have always imagined rather fondly that at some stage there must have been a Mr Dominic But, no, the first Dominic offlicence was opened in Horsham, Sussex in 1939 by Paul Dauthieu, a Scot of French parent-age; since the English were bound to find his surname a headache he sensibly chose another name, but kept his initials.

Your local Peter Dominic may not carry the full range of Dominic wines but the way to get the best out of this or indeed any, off-licence is to get to know the manager, make sure you have a copy of their latest list (Peter Dominic's summer '83 list is just out) and then to badger them into ordering as many of the interesting and unusual wines as possible. For however hard we try to buy in advance there are times, when friends drop by unexpectedly, when resorting to the local off-licence is the only

Two wines that should be in every branch and are a recent addition to the Dominic list, are the Festivin Vin de Table red and white (£2.25) from Jean Astier in Sorgues. The red is a handsome garnet-purple and its rich, fruity almost luscious. taste makes it a good party wine. The golden Festivin Blanc is equally rich and fruity and has a pleasant fresh, flowery bouquet, and again its slight sweetness should make it popular with everyone.

Decent Italian wine seems to be getting more rather than less difficult to find these days, and well done. Peter Dominic, for finding a handsome red, the '79 Carmignano Tenuta di Capez-zana, a new DOC next door to the chianti region. What gives



his wine, grown on the Conti Bonacossi's fifteenth-century estate once owned by the Medicis, considerably class than its neighbours is the small percentage in its blend of the Cabernet Sauvignon grape that curiously manages to dominate its other varieties. So do try this fruity. oak-influenced, elegant deep nurnle Carmignano (priced at £3.49), particularly as it is on special offer this month to Dominic's Wine Mine Club members for £3.19. Anyone can join Wine Mine and there is no subscription - just ask for an application form at your local

Alsace wines have nipped up in price noticeably over the last year or two and have worked themselves out of the everyday drinking category. But at the same time the humble Alsace Hugel Pinot Blanc wines have improved tremendously and Dominic's have an excellent '81 Hugel Pinot Blanc with a strong fruity nose and equally strong fruity taste; priced at £3.05 it is an easy wine to knock back on hot days. Considerably more expensive but worth it is Dominic's delicious rich, golden. smoky Hautes Côtes de Nuits Cuvee Bevy '78 (£4.89). This fine white burgundy from Geisweiler is full-flavoured enough to take on most rich strong foods - odd perhaps as this '78 is the product of new vineyards. Peter Dominic have wisely decided too that the unloved '77 claret vintage was rather unfairly dismissed and they offer several of which the '77 Pibran (£4.85) with its garnet colour and big, rich, full almost chocolaty flavour is a

sound buy.
Lots of the other IDV companies' wines are to be found on Dominic's shelves such as Piat beaujolais, the Morgan Furze and Gilbey Loudenne wines, plus Croft port and sherry. Croft celebrated their tercentenary in 1978 and to celebrate the occasion the company has come up with a superb '78 Late Bottled Vintage port, not cheap at £5.85, but one of the best LBVs I have tasted with its luscious rich ripe taste and soft almost almond-like character. Somehow, 44 years on, 1 think Paul Dauthieu would have

approvec. Jane MacQuitty

IN THE GARDEN

A slow but steady investment

sought after shrub, and though it is really happy only on lime free soils, it is very often planted in conditions that are far from ideal. Good quality plants are by no

means cheap, so it is an advantage if you are able to increase your stock by propagatyour own. Layer the



LRing 0342 28644(24hours).

varieties grown in your own garden and then you can barter the marked areas to take the them with plants raised in the branch, and this is done by same way by your friends. branch, and this is done by

layered branch to be ready for severing from its parent plant, but this is nevertheless a reliable method of propagation so long as the ground work has been properly done.

Selection of the branch is the first step, and unless the branch selected can be bent over to reach the ground, there is no chance of success. Areas where branches are bent over should be marked about 9in to 18in from the tip of the branch.

Free - Ron Blom's Bulb Book

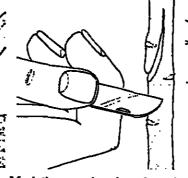
Layering is a slow process. It adding a plentiful supply of takes at least 18 months for a peat. The site should be far away enough from the bush to allow decent preparation without damaging the root system of the parent. Ideally the finished site should be in a slight depression as mounding the

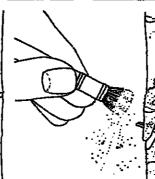
earth can cause drying out. Peat will ensure that the soil has a reasonable moisture-holding capacity, and an open soil will encourage the roots, once formed, to take over the soil more quickly. Dry ground should be watered thoroughly so as to fully charge the area with moisture and allow surplus water to drain away before layering. An added advantage is

a dressing of bonemeal. To prepare the shoot, use a sharp knife, hormone rooting compound and a few pieces of wood about the size of half a matchstick. Mark the shoot where it touches the ground on the prepared soil, and then make an incision.

The point on the shoot from









Propagating rhododendrous: Mark the spot where branch touches the ground: make incision below a node with a sharp knife; insert stick and dust with rooting powder, peg down in trench before covering

the node, and the cut should be trowel away the soil in such a made from below a node, into way that the branch can be the centre of the stem, then upwards finishing about an inch above the node. Make sure the cut goes up the centre of the branch is firmly pegged into the shoot. Then remove the knife, ground, because if the elements carefully leaving a tongue which can rock the shoot about this is firmly attached to the stem.

Now one of the small slivers of wood should be placed into this tongue, so that the cut is good watering will give it a good start. Rooting is relatively slow, and as a rule, it should be consider the start of the start. whole of the cut area, which can be slightly wetted.

Bend the branch down and

placed into the soil with the whole of the cut area covered. Before covering, make sure the will stop the roots forming.

After covering the whole with the already prepared soil, a powder should be applied to the possible to sever the layer the

plunged into wet peat or bark

outside also have a reasonable

chance of lasting over the holiday

period. It is vital the plunce beds

are well wetted after the plants

Ashley Stephenson

Dwarf shrubs are always in great demand and shrubs which produce colour over a greater part of the summer are even more so. The Potentilias are such plants; they are not demanding in their needs. They will grow quite happily in most gardens, so long as the soil is not too acid or too alkaline. Give them positions either in full sun or in partial shade. Dense shade will not

necessarily kill them but you might be left with a drawn spindly plant which flowers very fittle. There are a number of varieties to choose from, which vary in colour

plant. They make ideal hanging baskets as the flowers hang almost straight down. Of the two well known torms, Hoya bella and Hoya carnosa, carnosa is the stronger and will tolerate a lower winter temperature. Bella needs more

shade in the summer. Soilless composts are suitable and bella will grow in a smaller pot then camosa. Flowers are sweetly scented, creamy white in colour, and appear from about May to September. So long as the plants are flowering, a weak liquid feed such as Phostrogen every two weeks will keep them healthy. Maintain a high humidity during the summer but keep the plants much drier in the winter. Carnosa plants need to be

begin to flower.



from the yellow to reddish, pink and

ellow but over the past few years

there have been a number of new

fruticosa Katherine Dykes with Its

primrose flowers was one of the first varieties I remember growing, and in common with most plants in this family it reaches about 3 feet

high and has a spread just larger

have the largest flowers in the

A white flowered form is P1

Abbotswood, whose leaves are

almost grey and set off by white

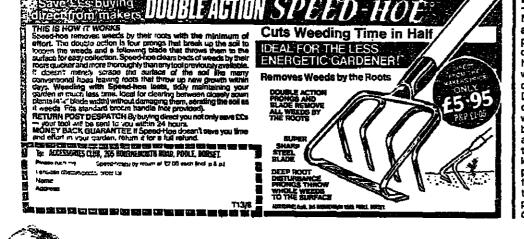
growing,

than that PI Goldstar, reputed to

family, is a good yellow, well worth

exciting introductions. Potentilla

white. The older forms were all



Pot Plants Most gardeners make arrangements to have their house plants looked after by a neighbour or friend while they are away on

holiday. During this year's not weather, it has been much more difficult to hold plants than usual. Don't leave plants in a conservatory or close to south or west windows. Place them in a light but cool room where there is some air circulation. Give them a thorough watering just before you leave, and then place the pots on plant saucers which have been illed first level with pebbles and then with water. The bottom of the not should be just above the level of the water, Plants which can be

have been placed in them. There are a number of capillary banch automatic waterers which are good. The system is for the reservair to be topped up with water, which is then taken up by capillary action to wet the mat on which the plants are stood.

Hoya

Sometimes better known as the Wax Plant because of its waxy type flowers this is an indoor plant which unlike most plants, is best seen looking from below up into the

about two years old before they

صكناءن الأصل

REVIEW Paperbacks of the month

مكذامن الأصل

Slim legacy of long battles with the here and now

myopic old man, balding. hunchbacked. and possessed of an mane grin. His. ancient fountain pen is poised over a piece of paper. An open tin of sardines, a bowl of the equivocation of a writer cornflakes and a bottle of bound, by his own interests, 10 Scotch face this dismal figure.

Is this illustration meant to depict Amis himself? Were all those recent advertising pictures showing the great man of the Fifties poised in front of a sleek and all-knowing word processor simply the product of a creative director's over-active imagination? You deserve an answer, but frankly I do not have one. The cover is not captioned; it may sell Penguin a few copies at airports, but its links with

What we are left with behind this bizarre illustration is as palpable an example of literary ephemera as one is likely to encounter in a living author. Amis may not be fashionable at the moment. The hangover of soft liberalism which permeates the ethics of publishing, if not its marketing, can see to that at least. What his collected short

Collected Short Stories, by Kingsley Amis (Penguin, 21.95)

the here and now.
In Amis's case the here and

now has changed considerably

and, in a sense, this is one of the of bored officers in the Signals
Corps at the end of the war, he
sets the scene for the signals. sets the scene for the class dislocation which was to prove the logical predecessor of the excesses of Lucky Jim. A few years later we find him playing with science fiction, a subject which appears to have genuinely excited his interest, but is a genre in which his consciously literary antecedents prove an

So why do I like this book so much? Perhaps because one feels instinctively drawn to a collection which displays its failures as obviously as its merits. However dubious the

one is always carried along by the pace of his writing. His Sherlock Holmes spoof, The Darkwater Hall Mystery, may lead nowhere, but it is a delight provide is an erratic marker of to be diverted by it for a few minutes. The horror behind The House on the Headland is worthy of M. R. James; the "faction" of Who or What Was It? which was originally a radio and, in a sense, this is one of the broadcast, provoked a friend to most interesting aspects of this inquire whether the supernatu-collection. In 1955, with stories ral events contained therein

> In the introduction, Amis writes that the volume contains nearly all the short stories he has ever published, apart from The Sacred Rhino of Uganda, which entered the world when he was 10. A shame this: Amis on anything sacred is not to be missed. It is a slim and motley legacy for a writer now approaching the time when his pension card will fall through the door. But it is substantial enough for the rest of us to bewail the fact that more of its like has not flowed from the

> > David Hewson

Shaming the wild frontier

Harry Paget Flashman VC, born 1822, educated Rugby School, officer in the Cherry-George MacDonald Fraser (Pan School, officer in the Cherrypickers, hero of every warhorse
and whorehouse in the nineVintage Stuff by Tom Sharpe (Pan teenth century, "special sub-ject" of this year's BBC Mastermind on his way to the glittering prize, is back. Thomas Hughes, who fathered him but never fully appreciated the lad's true potential, must be spinning in his grave. This latest series of revel-

ations from the Flashman Papers covers his experiences as a "Forty-Niner" on the Santa Fe trail as wagon train captain for his favourite brothel keeper as she moves her business lissom livestock and all, to the lucrative goldfields of the American West. But that's only the start of it... Part Two has him back in the New World 27 years later mingling with the likes of Kit Carson, fighting with Custer at the Little Big Horn: "I ain't being clever", says our anti-hero "but if he'd done what I told him he might have saved most of his com-mand..." Ah, incomparable mand ... Flashie, that you should be the one white survivor to tell the

The research has been, as usual, meticulous. The characterization of Flashman flows without a fault as if he has

21.75)

swept aside his creator and at Groxbourne, a mini-minor taken over his own destiny. That one so shamelessly flawed so brainless and so venal can retain such charm, even when boozing "tight as tadpoles" with a smelly Apache chief, says much for the professional skill which lies behind him.

But it's the pace, the colour, Flashman himself, which make



Turning in his grave: Thomas Hughes

this, like its predecessors, such entertaining bedtime stuff. Mr. G. MacD. F. tells a rattlin good yarn as Flashie might have put it, and long may be continue.

One person who would not have approved of Flashman is Gerald Glodstone, housemaster public school in Shropshire and anti-hero of Tom Sharpe's latest flight of fancy. Groxbourne's academic reputation is not of the highest,

which is why it accepts boys like the literally minded Peregrine Clyde-Browne and employs masters like the monocled Glodstone, a kind of knight errant manqué, to teach them. Glodstone's weakness for clean-living, stiff upper lip schoolboy adventure yarns, his long-running feud with geography master Mr Slyme, and his wistful desire for a wife take him and his favourite pupil to France, aboard his vintage

Bentley. Now read on . . The Sharpe-eyed will know what to expect - a gradual descent into incluctable mayhem as his characters switch over to "self destruct". It's full of scatology, bad taste - you name it, it's there. But Vintage Stuff is funny enough to make

Henry Stanhope

Years of blowing hot and cold

The term "cold war" is too often an excuse for airing sloppy and subjective views on East-West relations. Fred Halliday's stimulating attempt to analyse the causes of US-Soviet conflict since 1945 skilfully avoids reducing complicated inter-national problems to a crude allocation of blame in the manner of partisan apologists for the superpowers. Indeed, Mr Halliday approves of neither the United States nor the USSR. He finds Washington, how-

ever, the more at fault for 'making the Second Cold War" which, he says, began in 1979 after a decade of detente; these two phases were preceded by the First Cold War (1945-1953) which gave way to a period of "oscillatory antagonism" in which crises alternated with attempts to lessen confrontation. Do Mr Halliday's four phases really clarify trends? The death of Stalin in 1953 was indeed a turning-point, but the later divisions seem to this

The Making of the Second Cold War, by Fred Haliday (Verso, £4.95) .

mistakes in US policy and the shortcomings of the capitalist system, but less conversant with the closed society of the USSR.
The reader is told about the

ing western perceptions of the SUSSR rather than radical shifts in East-West relations or any real reduction in Soviet hostility towards the West.

As attested by his careful methods and the statement of the st references. Mr Halliday is well a new arms boom and argues Second Detente. versed in western sources on that Moscow has been forced to

respond because it is sur-rounded by hostile countries. Neighbouring countries do not agree that the Soviet military build-up is purely defensive. And despite the right-wing offensive in the USA" - and Britain in the Falklands war showing itself "as vicious an imperialist power as "repression in both camps"; yet any other" - the one-way flow McCarthyism is surely on a different scale from the persecution of Titoists in eastern Europe, many of whom were executed. Washington is accused of antagonising the

It would be a pity if the accused of antagonizing the USSR, which "certainly hardened Soviet resolve in the East-West conflict meant that weeks prior to the decision to the less radical reader dismissed send troops to Afghanistan". This book as more nonsense from the trendy left. Mr Halliday sees the deployment of SS-20 missiles as redressing the balance with the West, regretably giving Nato the "ideal pretext" for deploying cruise and Pershing missiles "as an apparent reply to the Soviet action". Soviet action".

Even China is faulted for world-wide cold war against the

New 'realism' bites the dust

This is Bill Buford's eighth issue of the resurrected Cambridge magazine and the second to be produced in conjunction with Penguin. The venture is impressive for its energy and for its earnest determination to keep its finger on the pulse of literary life. Buford combines seriousness of approach with marketing flair and, even if the result is somewhat pricey, it will at least ensure that Granta's profile floats some way above the competing literary mags.

But dirty? Realism? The use of either of those words is risky, the use of both is asking for trouble. The genre in question arises from America and seems to focus primarily on the short story. With characteristic confidence Buford contrasts it with the works of Mailer, Bello, Barth, Gaddis, Pynchon, Updike and Styron and appears to overturn the lot in favour of DR. But what about Cheever? No mention of the American short story can be completed without incorporating his massive achievement. And, more to the point, the case is not proved by the contents of Granta 8.

The characteristic tone of the school is flat, unseasoned narrative. Each author appears to put some effort into avoiding

Granta Dirty Realism: New writing from America edited by Bill Buford (Penguin, £3.50)

comment. The language is thin, generally unassociative and clearly intended to be returned to its denotive functions, twentieth-century accretions. All too often, however, the

mask slips: "When they did find him ('they' meaning people in uniforms)". Here Jayne Anne Phillips's coy parenthesis betrays her, objectivity reveals itself for what it is, an

Missing author: John Cheever's contribution ignored by Granta

unacknowledged subjectivity and the realism crumbles, before its always victorious enemy – selectivity

A further give-away is Buford's use of the word "haunting" to define the effects of the tales. Instantly it puts us back on to the old expressive treadmill of fiction, to langua stripped of its more unruly as a transparency through which meaning is discerned.

It is a species of atavism, of impatience with the head-clutchings of modernism and a rushing into the arms of that most deadly doctrine - postmodernism. Some are better than others - Raymond Carver and Tobias Wolff seem to claim some higher ground but dirt and realism seem to get the better of the rest.

Outside the school, this edition includes a tortured but efficient enough struggling with conscience over El Salvador by Carolyn Forche, Angela Carter on her father, a dreadful piece of overwrought "new journa-lism" from Michael Herr and a story by Todd McEwen. It is a robust and educative selection which served its function of getting at least this reader off the tence to shout the odds.

Bryan Appleyard

His career so far is a

remarkable story of determi-

nation. As a deaf West Indian

orphan born in Brixton, he was

Deaf, where he was very

unhappy. Things began to look

up when, at the age of 15, he began to draw. His social

worker in Brixton, also a local

painter and teacher, Carol

Wyatt, found a room for him in

a hostel in Kennington. Here,

he would be up at dawn, sketching four old men who shared his room.

turtion, he won a place at

Camberwell where his painting

One Tree Hill was the star of the

first-year show. Since Structure

of Kew, which he painted last

year, his work has been on a

smaller scale, using the media of

tempera, watercolour and print-

With Miss Wvatt's help and

sent to Margate School for the

PREVIEW Theatre

Naked tragedy and dark deeds by an unknown hand

Hands repards Arden of Faver-

sham as a typical example of

Elizabethan cooperative writing, with the hand of one man

dominant. He is certain that

hand was not Shakespeare's,

although he admits that there

are a couple of speeches reminiscent parts of Henry VI, which was written at about the

The playwright was "un-doubtedly an important writer", says Hands. "But we know of nothing else he wrote and

The RSC is ever keen to

perform the plays of Shakes-

peare's contemporaries, to compare style and attitudes.

nothing else about him".

psychology.

arden of Faversham, which directed by Terry Hands. On opens on Monday at The Pit, the question of authorship, the Royal Shakespeare Company's second theatre at the Barbican, has a strong claus to be known as the greatest play by that enigmatic author Anon. Dating from 1592, it is also considered to be our earliest

domestic tragedy.

The play is based on a real case of the 1550s, a plot by two lovers to murder the wor band, Arden (played by Christopher Benjamin). Arden's wife, Alice, is played by Jemny Aguter, and her lover, a steward called Mosby, by Robert O'Mahoney. The two villains commissioned to do the foul deed rejoice in the names of Black Will and Shakebag, a sideswipe at Anon's illustrious

Hands sees Shakespeare as an essentially optimistic man, whereas the author of Arden is contemporary, perhaps.

The production, transferring from Stratford-upon-Avon where it was staged last year, is

Critics' choice

AS YOU LIKE IT Open Air, Regent's Park (486 2431)Aug 17 at 2.30pm and 7.45pm Not just a pretty production (Victorian maidens and Thomas Hardy rustics) but a sensitive, intelligent one, that, in its natural woodland setting, makes a magic summer evening. Louise meson's lovely Rosalind holds the high comedy-and the pathos in delicate balance, John Curry (Orlando) proves a champion

THE SINGLE

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TWO

YEARS

NOW IN

OUT

1. P. .

wrestler and David William is a superbly distinguished Jaques. DAISY PULLS IT OFF Globe (437 1592) Non-Sat at Span; matinities Wed at 3pm, Sat at 5pm Denise Deegan's straight-faced recreation of a 1920s girls' school all prize poems, hockey matches and Empire-building values - sands the world of Angela Brazil straight

Royal Court (730 1745) Mon-Sat at Spot; matinée Sat 4pm

up and over the top. Thoroughly

unsubtle, nostalgic and

HE COMMON COMMONSOR

THE HOLY BLOOD AND

THE HOLY GRAIL

also a famny black comedy, with marvellous writing. And it is a splendid vehicle for the actors' he says. It is a blood-curdlin play, too, in which no fewer than seven persons have motives for disposing of the landowner Arden (not so much a who dunnit as who'li do it?). The author described his play

as a "naked tragedy", and indeed in an earlier production, Arden stood naked in front of the audience, causing several of them to walk out. Hands's version, be it tragedy or black comedy, should not have that effect.

Christopher Warman

Arden of Faversham is previewing today at The Pft, Barbican, Silk Street, London EC1 (628 8795) at 2pm and 7.30pm. Opens Mon at 7pm. Then Tues-Thurs at 7.30pm; matinee Thurs at 2pm. in repertory. obsessed by morbid sexual

Joint Stock's beautifully disciplined production of Caryl Churchill's ncisive, moving, sometimes very funny play about four generation of Fenland women returns after its New York success to provide London with rich, truthful acting and an exceptionally satisfying

Cottesioe (928 2252)
August 18-18 at 7.30pm
In repertory
Flamboyant, withy and thoughtful National Theatre revival of John Marston's interesting Jacobean comedy which combil

THE FAWN

contemporary satire with some shrewd vigneties of the war between the sexes. Bernard Lloyd's virtuosity and intelligence

SCARBOROUGH: Staphen Joseph Theatre in the Round (0723

home for old people.

Out of Town 70541). Before Your Very Eyes by Michael Cashman. Today, Mon-EXETER: Northcott (0392 54053). Wed at 7.45pm. In repertory

Perchance to Dream by Ivor Novello, Until Sept 10, Mon-Sat at Spm; matinees Aug 20, 24, 31, Sept 3, 7, and 10 at 5pm A major revival of Novello's romantic play with music (including "We'll Gather Lilacs"), Lewis Flander, Rebecce Caine, Alison Frazer, Meriel Dickinson head the cast, doubling many characters. Directed by Stewart Trotter.

LIVERPOOL: Playhouse (051 709 8363). I Want by Neil Duran and Adrian Henri. Umil Sept 3, Mon-Fri at 7,30pm, Sat at 4pm and 8pm Premiere run for a play, based on their own novel, by the author of Steaming, Poor Cow and Up the Junction, and one of the original 1960s Liverpool poets. Linda Mariows and Philip Whitchurch, directed by Bill Morrison in a tale of secret love, lasting a lifetime.



WOZA ALBERT!

Criterion (939 3216)

Mon-Fri at 8.30pm, Sat at 5.30pm

and 8.30pm Black South Africa's cry from the

heart. Virtuosos in multiple part-

Ngema enact the often funny,

Botha's Johannesburg for his

propaganda ligure, arrest as a

doubling and storytelling on a bare stage, Percy Mtwa and Mbongeni

finally heartbreaking consequences of Christ's choice of

second coming: adoption as white

Lyttleton (928 2252). Today at 3pm and 7.45pm David Hare debates art versus social action in the form of a duel between an expatriate indian novelist and a radical English journalist, against the background of a Bombay conference on world poverty. A witty, eloquent and fatally over-ingenious production,

which has a fine central partnership

Alan Ayokboum directs a comedy-

thriller about a missing woman and

her son's search for her in a bizarre

STRATFORD; Royal Shakespeare

Today at 1.30pm, Tues, Wed and

Fri at 7.30pm Howard Davies directs Richard

Julius Cassar, Today at 7,30pm Peter McEnery, David Scholield, Joseph O'Conor, Emrys James;

Twelfiti Night. There at 1.30pm

John Thaw, Germa Jones, Zoe

and 7.30pm Daniel Massey, Emrys James,

directed by Ron Daniels.

(0789 295623), Henry VIII.

between Roshan Seth and Bill

SMALL CHANGE Cottesine (928 2252) Aug 19 at 7.30pm. In repertory

Communist agitator, and resurrection on the third day with Albert Luthuli and Steve Biko Wanamaker, Richard O'Cellaghen;

The Comedy of Errors, Mon at Adrian Noble directs a new production, with Peter McEnery and Paul Greenwood as the Anticholus twins. STRATFORD: Other Place (0789

295623). The Dillen, adapted by Ron Hutchinson from the book by Angels Hewins. Mon and Thurs at Barry Kyle directs RSC members. Peggy Mount, Carolyn Pickles, Dickle Arnold and Tom Cook plus

Criffiths, John Thaw, Germas Jones, Sarah Berger, in a play last seen at Stratford in 1969. 200 local people, in the life story of a Stratford man. Performances begin indoors but continue. weather permitting, at various outdoor locations.

> The Time of Your Life by William Seroyan. Today at 7.30pm Howard Davies directs William Saroyan's 1939 comedy in a well

Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinée Wed at 2.30pm Highly uncharacteristic play by Tom Stoppard, starring Roger Rees as a successful playwright who discovers true love at the cost of his marbles.

THE RIVALS Olivier (928 2252) Today and Aug 16 at 2pm and 7.15pm, Aug 15 at 7.15. In repertory

Peter Wood's sparkling revival of Sheridan fulfils the promise of its cast list. Geraldine McEwan as a young but hilariously affected Mrs Malaprop, Sir Michael Hordern gouty and irascible, Patrick Ryecar as a witty hero, and Tim Curry.

A New Way to Pay Old Debts by Philip Massinger. Wed and Fri at 1620s comedy, directed by Adrian Noble, with Miles Anderson,

WINDSOR: Theatre Royal (95

53888). Lunch Hour by Jean Kerr. Last performances today at 4.45pm and 8pm Long British premiere run for a Broadway success, a comedy about a marriage counsellor and his own extra-marital interests. Kenneth Nelson, Primi Townsend and Carol Cleveland, directed by Hugh

Knight of the Long Trousers by Donald Bull. Opens Tues at Spm. Until Sept 3, Mon-Set at Spm; matinées Thurs at 2.30pm, Set at Jack Douglas, Josephine Tewson,

Nigel Greaves, in a comedy about a newly knighted provincial in London for his investiture; directed

PREVIEW Galleries

Launched in the tradition of Gainsborough

While the London auction he goes to Central to begin work houses sleep through the sum-mer, Christie's are filling their printing. King Street rooms with an exhibition of works by degree students from the seven London state colleges of art. Almost 300 paintings, prints and sculptures come from Camberwell, Central, Chelsea, St Martins and the Slade colleges, the Royal College of Art and the Royal Academy Schools. All are for sale, the prices ranging from £30 to £3,500.

James Christie, who founded the company in 1766, provided exhibition space for contempor-ary artists. Paintings by Gainsborough and Sir Joshua Reynolds hung amid grand furnishings, chaises, warming-pans and other items to be auctioned. Last year Paul Whitfield, managing director of Christie's, revived the tradition to give students a free launching pad in the West End.

This year's show is bigger. bigger paintings, bigger sculp-tures and more of both. One of the larger paintings is Trevor Fitzory Landell's Structure of Kew, painted in intense hues and measuring 6ft 6in x 5ft 6in. Mr Landell is graduating from Camberwell in Fine Art Painting and Printing. In September

Louise Nicholson

Christie's Inaugural 1983: The Pick of New Graduats Art is at Christle's 8 King Street, London SW1 (839 9060) until Aug 26, Mon-Fri 9am-4.45pm, Sun 2-4.45pm. Admission

Critics' choice

MANET AT WORK National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (839 3321). Until Oct 9, Mon-Set 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm London's major marking of the

Manet centenary, a show bringing together the National Gallery's own Manets and various other works borrowed at home and abroad to illustrate the theme of Manet's working methods. Four important paintings, Music in the Tutleries Gardens, The Waitress, The Execution of Maximilian and Portrait of Eva Gonzales, are studied in detail, with related sketches and prints and background material, and there is a special section on the theme of Manet and war.

ARTISTS OF THE TUDOR COURT Victoria and Albert Museu Cromwell Road, London SW7 (589 6371). Until Nov 6, Mon-Thurs and Sat 10em-5.15pm, Sun 2.30-5.15pm

It is many years since a major exhibition of classic English portrait miniatures took place in London, and meanwhile there have been many changes of critical emphasis and a lot of new scholarship; also, the history and iconography of the Tudor portrait are one of V & A director Sir Roy Strong's specialities. So the present show is both timely and a labour of love. The famous figures, such as Hilliard and Oliver, are present in

force, but the show has its discoveries as well, such as a female miniaturist, Levina Teerlinc, who would seem to have taught Hilliard. Also at the V & A until Oct 30, the exhibition of Oliver Messel's interior and fabric designs drawn from materials loaned by his nephew Lord

MASQUERADE Museum of London, London Wall. London EC2 (600 3699). Until Oct 2, Tues-Sat 10am-6pm Exhibition recreating the look, sound and atmosphere of the eighteenth-century Londonpleasure-grounds which, for a generation or two, were an obsession with Londoners and indeed with city-dwellers all over Europe. Paintings, graphics, memorabilia and the music that went with them all pay inbute to the vitality of popular entertainment at

ROYAL ACADEMY SUMMER EXHIBITION Royal Academy of Arts, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London Wt (734 3471). Until Aug 28, daily 10am-6pm. Admission £2, £1. Mon: 50p for all One of the most popular events in the art world; 1,483 exhibits, so there should be plenty of telking points. Last two weeks,

Theatre: Anthony Masters and Irving Wardie; Galieries: John Russell Taylor



ENTERTAINMENTS

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AUGUST 14-28 The brilliant SIMON RATTLE'S third year as Artistic Director

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Wetstleo Reom. Rubert Simpson speaking about Sibelius' Symp**hovies 1 and 4.** City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Rattle, Borman (soprano) Shelus Symphony Ro 4 Strauss Soms Ravel Shelmarade, Sabelma Symphony No. 1 22.70, 23.50 E4.40 E5.50, E6.50 E7.50 rterine Room. Dart Simpson speaking about Sibnitus' Symphonies 2 and 3.

500 City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Rattle, Heendel (violin). Stockes Symphon No. 5 Volu Cenemo, Symphony No. 2 Er 20, El 36, E440, E560 E550, E750 London Sinfonietta, Rattle, Brendel (piame). Harde Symphony No. 61 or F. Mazar Pano Colerry or 86, K. 595, Bealms, Pano Quane or Green (orchested verson 6): Schoenbergl. E2.10, E3.30, E4.40, E6.50, E6.50, E7.50.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL Leus Janaisak: latimate Excursions. An aterane reflection on the world of Leo-Jergios and his music brought is He in a new pupper paramete him. Adversare has to takes holders for "Bud" and to other, actigat to analablare. Leadon Sindonistica and Charres. Rattle, Hannan (suprame), Palamer (musico-soprame), Langridge (tanon), Caley (tanon), Rippon (bass), Janaich, Dend Concer performance stop in Cresh - first Brossk public performance. C 200, C 2 50, C 3 50, C 4 50, C 5 50. 14 Augus 6.30 pm

Andras Schiff (piano). Bach Goldweg Vanaour. £200 £250 £300.£350 £400 Gruenburg (violin), Pay (claricot), Franki (piano), Palmer (mezzo-soprano), Bell (Rute), van Kompen (cello), Visairy (piano), Weish (cello), Halstead (born), Armstroog (soprano), Rill (tenor), Jackson (baritone), Bank Comes, Rard Clarian Materiae Schimon Autom and Vinanos (lp. 16 Rahm; Lubrahdersiter (200, 0250, 0210, 025

Assardings Clear tot. Hardin Chancs in G. Do. 17 No. 1 Bestoves: Operat in Firming, Op. 95 (Senoso), Brahms: Oburne in A miron On. 51 C.2 Do. C.3 Do. £5.00 £6.00 colx The Sixteen, Capricare, Christophers (conductor). Philips (organ), Ma (cello). Bach Moies, kown Jesu Kann De Gest lat, Celo Sore No. 3 n.C. RWV 1009 Du Region (change recent) versiol (C200, C250, E350, E450, E550

London Sinfonietta, Rattle, Ax (piano), Kin (violin), Ma (cello), Bosseo (soprano), Boghan (tenor), Allen (particul), Sicase, Methones Bethoen Inde Locato Instituto).
Sicase, Methones Bethoen Inde Locato Instit. The Coming Lake Vision (economy of 70 (0), C2 50, C3 50, C4 50, C5 50 Kim (violin), Alia (cello), Az (piano), lunai (viola). Schubert Pung Ing in Et. 0.929, Sustan, Prang Quarter in G minot Op. 25 £2.90 £2.58, £3.00, £3.58 £4.00 Loos Jamaich: Intimate Excursions. An energie effection on the world of lens balaists and he muse brough to be in a new paper appropriation. Admission free to schol bulders for immoste Voices and so others subject to applicability.

Intimate Voices, Medici Quartet, Leigh-Hant, Radway (speakers).

A programme of muse by Janz-th, enth errates from an compace tieros and dames, including a complete performance of its Sono Osarre No. 2 (formate Leiers). Or scored by John C and for the RSC C C OU S S 50 C S OU. C S 50 C S OU. Tuesday 23 August 7.45 pm London Sintonietta, Pattle. Ax (piano), Kino (violla). Hx. Guber Charren Ihra perlumancel Matert Pano Concern in G. K 453. Berg Volva Concern, Ransl Mother Goise Concline Ballet Mest: £2 00, £2 50, £3 50, £4 50, £5 50

Visiary (nime), Langridge (tenor), Härst (mezzo-soprano), London Sinfonietta Vinices, Brehms Vanoros on a Theme by Schumen in Fa. Op 9. Vanahore, and Fuque on a Theme by Handel in Bu, Op 24. Janatek, Dany of One Who Despoyand. £2.00. £2.50, £3.80. £3.50, £3.80 Kim priolini, Warren-Graen (violini, Imai friolini, Erdelyi (viola), Ma foelini, van Kampan (calini, Schoenbug, Vertiare Hacht, Brahms Strag Sette, in G Op. 36, E200, C250, E300, E350, E400

The Songuenkers' Abusonac, Friend (soprano), Bowen (soprano), Hist (mezzo-soprano), Taylor (mezzo-soprano), Oliver (teaer), Johnson (geinne), Wo and Peace Revenup the Image. World War I songs from American randralle and Emptch music left World War II songs by Noil County, World War II songs by N PURCELL ROOM

The Songmekers' Almanec. Rozerio (soprano), Jackson (baritona), Johnson (biano). War and Paste German; Songs by Schubert, Loeve, Wolf, Mahler Irsle, est. £2.90.

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The Segmakers' Almanac. Langridge (tenor), Sevidge (baritons), Johanson (piano), War and Peace The Broat Islae British Songs from Who are these Children', Songs by Instant, Bemerusoth, Fron and Bash. £2.80.

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**Reducation of Region Control Peter Radia Auster Augustine in Concern: Law (6 Thyra, Law McDoreld, Jonathan Awyre and Benezichib, James Peter Reducation C.2.00

Law (1994) *Il August 7.30 pm Oneone Elizabath Heal. **Peter Reducation The Temperator (Fell Operat, Capturistic) Indicates Market Martin March Cartesson (7 200, C2 50, C2 50, C2 50, C4 00)

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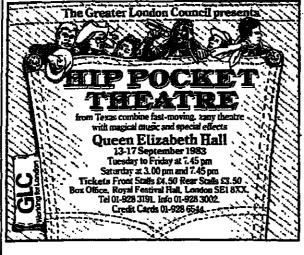
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WALTON
Violin Concerto in B inthor
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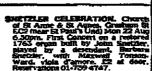
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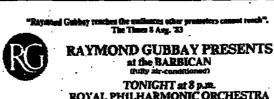
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CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA
Compensor RICHARD HICKOX
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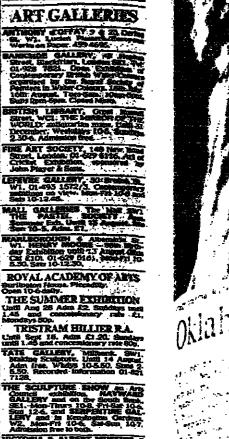
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Viridiana, Diary of a Chambermaid,

Belle de Jour, Tristana, The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie,

Also recommended, this week:

contemporary America (all ITV regions, today, 9.30-11.25pm).

The Go-Between (1970): Alan

Bates and Julie Christie lead the

Haroid Pinter-Joseph Losey study

of lost Edwardien innocence, from

the novel by L.P. Hartley (BBC2, Thursday, 8.15-10.10pm).

Studio, Oxford Circus (437 3300) Warner West End (439 0791)

A supercurate's egg; blithe comedy

Worth seeing, though, for director Richard Lester's acumen and the

splendid spectacle of a spiteful.

Studio, Oxford Circus (437 3300)

Warner West End (439 0791)

Expert comedy about desperate actor Dustin Hoffman finding

financial success and emotional

turmoil as a female soap opera

Schisgal's knowing, witty script

never loses sight of the serious ramifications. Sydney Pollack

Hoffman's performance is

directs with self-effacing skill, and

star. Larry Gelbart and Murray

TOOTSIE (PG) Classic Chelsea (352 5096)

iostles with tedious set pieces.

and on national release

drunken Superman.

The Group (1966): Mary McCarthy's novel about the

marriage and divorce in

The Lest Married Couple in America (1980): George Segal and Natalle Wood in a comedy about

fortunes of eight college girls in the 1930s, faithfully directed by Sidney Lurnet (BBC2, tornorrow, 10.30pm-

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THE TIMES 13-19 AUGUST 1983

مكذامن الأصل

PREVIEW Films



Teenage traums: Ralph Macchio (left) and C. Thomas Howell in Francis Coppola's The Outsiders

Oklahoma socs and greasers

Francis Coppola's latest film, male rendership of The Out-The Outsiders, begins its British siders, written when she was elaborate facilities. life with one major disadvan-tage: neither the book nor its school.

In outsiders and still at high latest facilities.

Hinton agreed to the adaptation of The Outsiders after author, S. E. Hinton, has much of a reputation here. In America, the position is differeat: four million copies of the novel about Oklahoma feenag-ers were sold on publication in 1967, and Hollywood - mindful of its youthful audience - is belatedly pouncing on all the author's works. Tex was filmed last year by Walt Disney in a move to smarten its image; Coppola himsen mas another adaptation, Rumble the source material and parameters, and That was Then, This no doubt, by Coppola's precarious for with our financial position. For with

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The same of the sa

_{reside} 1∉ j

S. E. stands for Susan Eloise; she originally camouflaged he sex to help boost the potential

BUSTER KEATON SEASON Barbican Cinema One (628 8795) until Aug 31

The General dominates this week's selection of films by one of the few silent clowns to relish the intrinsic properties of cinema (today, Mon, Tues Thurs and Fn). But other titles deserve attention: the slightly sentimental Go West and Seven Chances, famed for its landslide (Wed): Our Hospitality, a fine period tale of feuting families, waterfalls and a very quaint train (Mon, Tues); and Steamboat Bill Jr, crowned by an astonishing cyclone (today, tomorrow and Fri). The excellent Richard McLaughlin provides piano accompaniment on Thurs, Fri and

DIAL M FOR MURDER (PG) ICA Cinema, The Mell (930 3647) until Sept 7 (closed Mon) Seen without the original 3D effects. Altred Hitchcock's 1954 ilm of Frederick Knotz's cosity convenional thriller is a fusty place of cinema. The 3D version (never

Andiences accustomed to the

the source material and partly, Atlantic. cost of One from the Heart and prey to a swarm of creditors, Coppola had little chance to

before released in Britain) transforms the film into an absorbing, audacious game with objects, people and space. Hay Milland plays the tennis pro with murderous intentions towards his wife (Grace Kelly). Also featured: a pair of scissors, various latchkeys and, of course, a telephone. FANNY AND ALEXANDER (15) nden Plaza (485 2443) -

Ingmar Bergman's amazino evocation of life, joys and terrors, staged with exceptional opulence, beauty and lightness of touch. . . Traditional Bergman themes are delity woven into the mixed fortunes of a Swedish family early in the century. Masterful, loving performances.

until Aug 24

HEAVEN'S GATE (NO CERT) National Film Theatre (928 3232) Today-Tues at 2pm and At its full length of 207 minutes.

Michael Cimino's controversial epic

about the American melting-pot is

tation of The Outsiders after seeing Coppola's Zoetrope film The Black Stallion; she served extravagant Coppola of The The Black Stallion; she served Godfather, Apolealypse Now and as adviser during production on One from the Heart may find Tulsa locations. "Mr Coppola the film's style equally unfambase consulted me on every iliar. Far from striving to break change of line, she told one new ground, Coppola seems interviewer last ammer. "He determined to rediscover Holly—was aware of all the teenage wood's past, particularly the nuances". It remains to be seen delinquent dramas of the Fifties whether the numbers of Hinton's like Rebel Without a Cause. whether the numbers of Hinton's rival groups — the "greasers" rival groups - the "greasers" The film's compact, retro- and the polished, more presperactive style is dictated partly by one "socs" — carry across the

Geoff Brown

The Outsiders opens in London on Aug 18 at the Warner West End, Street and various local cinemas.

still marked by narrative perolexities. But the atmosphere is more grandiose than ever; Clmino es ninteenth-century Wyoming with a romantic excess scarcely seen since the heyday of David O. Selznick, Kris Kristofferson and Isabelle Huppert make eloquent mountians from the script's molehills; David Mansfield's gorgeous music perfectly complements the visual feast. Cimino's earlier The Deer Hunter is revived on Aug 17.

LE JOUR SE LEVE (15) Academy 3, Oxford Street - (437 8819) Jean Gabin as a besieged murderer going through his last hours. A welcome revival of French fatalism, written by Jacques Prevent and directed by Marcel Carne in 1939; with Jules Berry and

THE KING OF COMEDY (PG) (930 0631)



Iconoclesm: Fernando Rey's assent on Viridiana (Silvia Pinal) . . .

Films on TV/Buñuel season

Luis Bunuel (right) was one of the cinema's true originals, a born iconoclast and a naturally anarchic spirit capable of the most delicious flights of absurdity, but underneath a profoundly serious artist who felt seventh year. passionately about man's brut-ality, intolerance and hypocrisy.

His death last month at the age of 83 dropped the curtain on a career which had seen more than its quota of battles, political and artistic, but the body of work he left establishes his unquestioned right to belong man who, apart from a couple to the handful of great directors. With commendable speed,

BBC2 has organized a 10-film tribute to Bunuel, including seven films not shown on television before. They represent only a fraction of his Bunuel film to social realism. Output, but they do give full Apart from one dream se-

Gate, Mayfair (493 0691)

gives a remarkable, sour

performance as a TV star

OCTOPUSSY (15)

until Aug 17

Screen on the Hill (435 3366)

A comedy only on the surface:

deep down, Martin Scorsese's

striking film offers a bleak, low-key

examination of desperate people trapped in fantasies. Jerry Lewis

kidnapped by an ambitious fan;

Robert de Niro and newcomer

ahead of real-life technology,

Bond's flying jeeps, fountain-pen lasers and other toys are still the

weight to the period of his splendid maturity which started with Viridiana in 1961 and lasted to his final film. That Obscure Object of Desire, which appeared in Bunuel's seventy-The season opens, however,

with a much earlier piece, Los Olvidados (English title: The Young and the Damned) which showing on Friday, 9.25-10.45 pm. It was made in Mexico in 1950 and was a remarkable achievement for a of commercial chores, had not directed for 17 years.

quents in the slums of Mexico City, Los Olvidados probably

products of strip-cartoon magic. In

the latest episode the essence remains the same, as does the

casting of Bond (a now more

ONE FROM THE HEART (15)

Lumiere, St Martin's Lane (836 0691) until Aug 31

cautiously dashing Roger Moore), Miss Moneypenny (Lois Maxwell) and old Q (Desmond Llewellyn).

quence, there are few of the

surreal touches that set the style for so much of Bunnel's work. The treatment is direct, unsentimental and harsh. The film's most compelling images are of the slum chil-The story of juvenile delin-

dren's merciless behaviour towards the less fortunate. When boys are stopped from robbing a blind man, they take revenge by smashing the musi-

love, peopled with annoying characters (Amanda Langlet's Pauline is the chief exception). The scenery, though, suits the season perfectly; when the waves and sea breeze start rolling in, you feel like

Gate Bloomsbury (837 1177/8402) Everyman (435 1525) until Aug 17 Striking cinematic debut by stage and TV director Richard Eyre: a subtle portrait of post-Falklands Britain, built around a radio journalist with shady morals. Ian McEwan's intelligent script is bolstered by fine location photography.

RETURN OF THE JEDI (U) Classic Chelsea (352 5095) Classic Tottenham Court Road (636 6148) (930 5252) Odeon Kensington (602 6644) Odeon Marble Arch (723 2011/2)

The Buriuel season continues on BBC2, on Friday evenings, and the other films (in provisional running order) are: Republic of Sin, cal instruments be plays to make a living. In another incident they kick away a disabled man's only transport when he refuses them cigarettes. It is tempting to read the film as a Marxist tract - human The Milky Way, The Phantom of Liberty and That Obscure Object of behaviour is the product of economic conditions - but Bunuel's work is never as

straightforward as that, True, in

... mirrors the saintly contemplation of Tristana (Catherine De

this, as in other films, he does attack man-made obstacles to social progress, not least those set up by organized religion.
On the other hand, he seems also to imply that evil can be inherent. This particularly applies to the central character, Jaibo, a boy whose extreme

viciousness goes far beyond the scale of the squalor around him. Like the other films in this season, Los Olvidados has a richness and complexity that is the mark of a great artist.

Peter Waymark

The latest, ultra-sophisticated instalment of George Lucas's Star Wars sage, this third adventure describes the rebel commanders new attempt to combat the Galactic Emperor. Directed by Richard Marquand with Harrison Ford.

.THE RISE TO POWER OF LOUIS XIV (U) Cinema, Knightsbridge (235 422) Arnolfilm, Bristol (0272 299191) until Aug 19 Roberto Rossellini, one of the glories of post-war Italian cinema, ended his career making penetrating historical

reconstructions. This is easily the most imaginative - an insidious and elegant account of Louis XIV's ruthless power games. SUPERMAN III (PG) ABC Bayswater (229 4149) ABC Edgware Road (723 5901) ABC Fulham Road (370 2636)

singer" imposes a delightful unity.

ABC Shaftesbury Avenue The information in this column was correct at the time of going to press. Late changes are often made and it as advisable to check, using the telephone numbers given. Classic Haymarket (839 1527)

remarkable.

Francis Coppola's studio-bound Sandra Bernhard are hardly less musical fantasy offers scanty

Critics' choice

human feelings and abundant technological fireworks. Lovers Classic Chelses (352 5096) Odeon Kensington (602 6644) and drifters shift positions one holiday weekend in Las Vegas: the Odeon Leicester Square (930 heart is unmoved, but the eve is 6111) and on national release The Bond films have proved their beguiled. point by setling a billion tickets.

PAULINE AT THE BEACH (15) Academy 2, Oxford Street (437 5129) Enc Rohmer's letest conversational trifle about young

diving into the screen. THE PLOUGHMAN'S LUNCH (15) Classic Chelses (352 5096)

Opera

Concerts

MUSIC AND PAINTINGS Today, 8pm, The Mattings, Snape, Suttalk (072 885 3543) As part of the Rostropovich
Festival the great cellist and his
wife Galina Vishnevskaya offer music chosen to provide a link with the Russian portrait painter Gabriei Glikman, whose work is currently on show at the Marland Gallery.

TCHAIKOVSKY Tomorrow, 7.30pm, Berbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (628 8795, credit cards 638 8691) Marcus Dods conducts the London Concert Orchestra.in a programme of Tchalkovsky.

Tomorrow, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) Compared with past adventurousness, the South Bank Summer Music programmes are dull this year, but at least they start well, with the UK premiers of Janacek's Osud (not to be confused with Satie's Lispudi, sung in Czech, Simon Rattle conducts the London Sinioniatta, chorus and

WORKERS' RUBBLE Tomorrow, Spm, Institute of

OSUD

soloists.

Contemporary Arts, The Mail, London SW1 (930 3647) This programme in the MusiCA series features works by young British composers, from Andrew Thomson's Workers' Bubble to Andrew Ford's Chamber Concerto No 2. Also included are Helen Roe's Paper/Scissors ... Rock and Paul Robinson's Galssler Monodies. -

APOLLO'S BANQUET Tomorrow, Spra, Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford Apollo's Banquet, a group of eight players, play Beathoven's Septet in E flat, Cannabich's Quartet in B flat and Mozart's Duo in 6.

HENDRIX HAZE Tomorrow, Spm, Almeida Theatre, Almeida Street, London N1 (359

The second of the Electro-Acoustic Music Association of Great Britain's series of two concerts offers Alejandro Vinao's The Bomb and Hendrix Haze, the latter being a set of variations on the opening phrase of *Purple Haze* by one Jimi Handrix. DEATH, TRANSFIGURATION

Mon, 7.30pm, Albert Hall, agton Gore, London SW7 (589 8212) Conducted by Claudio Abbado, the European Community Youth



Inspiration: Jimi Hendrix theme, Vinao's variations

Orchestra provides an evening of German romanticism: Strauss's Tod und Verklärung, Webern's Stiicke Op 6, Schumann's Cello Concerto (soloist, Natalia Gutman) and A Faust Overture by Wagner.

CONTRASTS, CHANSONS Tue, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall Various artists assemble in the name of South Bank Summer Music (lately known as The GLC's South Bank Summer Music) for Bartok's Contrasts. Ravel's Chansons Madecasses and Brahms" Liebesfederwaizer.

WHERE INDEED?

Tire, 7.30pm, Albert Hall John Poole conducts the BBC Singers in Walton's Where does the uttered music go? Then Sir John Pritchard conducts the BBC SO in Walton's Crown Imperial. March, Death of Falstaff
Passacaglia, and B minor Concerto
(lona Brown, violin). The programme also includes Elgar's Symphony No 1

TRIPLE TRIO Wed, 7.30pm, Sutton Place, near Guildford, Surrey (0483 504455) Emarasei Ax, Young Uck Kim and Yo Yo Ma play a serious programme of Mozart's Trio K 564, Beethoven's Trio Op 70 No 2 and



Transfiguration: German romanticism from Abbado

Brahms's Trio Op 8, all for piano, violin and cello.

NIGHT MUSIC Wed, 7.30pm, Albert Hall Colin Matthews's elegiac Night Music is played by the City of London Sinfonia under Richard Hickox, and Antony Pay solos in Mozart's Clarinet Concerto. The concert also includes Beethoven's Symphony No 1 and Britten's Sinfonietta Op 1.

HAGOROMO Thurs, 7,30pm, Albert Hall David Lumsdaine's Hagoromo, a BBC commission, has its world premiere by the BBC SO, members of which also play the original military band version of Holst's *Hammersmith.* The occasion is likely to be dominated, however, by Vaughan Williams's often strident Symphony No 4.

SZYMANOWSKI RARITY Fri, 7.30pm, Albert Hall Chances of hearing Szymanowski's Violin Concerto No 2 are few, so Wanda Wilkomirska's **Festivals**



performance with the National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain under Sir Charles Groves should not be missed. The programme also includes Elgar's Symphony No 2

Pri, Spm Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford Martin Neary's organ recital includes McCabe's *Dies*

DIES RESURRECTIONIS

Resurrectionis, and Couperin's Offertoire sur les grands jeux. Rock & Jazz

FAIRPORT CONVENTION Today, Cropredy Farm, Banbury, Oxfordative (0869 38286) The final night of this much-appreciated annual reunion eatures Richard Thompson. Simon Nicol, Ashley Hutchings, Dave Swarbrick, Dave Pegg, Bruce

SOUTH BANK SUMMER FOLK



West from Natsu Nakajima

Rowland and Dave Mattacks, with assistance from the Albion Band's singer Cathy LeSuri. **GIL EVANS** Tonight and Mon-Sat, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439 0747)

The great arranger's British band includes Don Weller, Chris Hunter, Henry Lowther, John Taylor and Ray Russell. STEVE ROSS

Tonight and Mon-Sat, Pizza on the Park, 11 Knightsbridge, London SW1 (235 5550) From Coward to Sondheim, from Porter to Hal David, the precise delivery of this New York "room

singer imposes a designitial unity. Some will go for the verbal fireworks of "Can-Can", others for the swooning simplicity of "We'll Gather Lilacs"; everyone will admire his sparkling piano. BRITISH JAZZ '83 Tonight, Questors Thestre, Mattock Lane, Ealing, London WS (567 5184) The last event in Ealing Jazz Society's British Jazz '83 festival features Humphrey Lyttelton's satisfying mainstream septet and the quartet of that perennially rewarding tenor saxophonist Bobby Wellins. Dance FESTIVAL BALLET

Festival Hall (928 3191). Today at 3pm and 7.30pm Last two performances of the eason. Nigel Burgoine dances his first London performance of Siegfried in this afternoon's Swan Lake, partnering Janette Muliigan. Elisabetta Terabust and Jay Jolley are tonight's stars, he taking his farewell from the company to join Covent Garden. NATSU NAKAJIMA

Lyric Studio, Hammersmith (741 2311). Aug 15-20 at 8pm Natsu Nakajima, from Japan, is a Buto dancer (a strange style combining the savage and the formal); this is her first visit to the West and she presents a work called Niwa ("The Garden"). For the adventurous, perhaps. SPECIAL OFFER Sadier's Wells has changed the

terms of its subscription syst allowing more flexibility of choice, still with discounts of up to 25 per cent for multiple bookings. Five seasons between Sept 13 and Jan 14 are included in the present offer: two by Sadier's Wells Royal Ballet, and one each by Twyla Tharp Dance, London Contemporary Dance Theatre and the Lindsay Kemp Company, Telephone 278 0855 for full details.

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA ENO opens another exciting new season with a revival of Don Giovanni on Mon, Wed and Fri. Peter Robinson conducts Anthony Besch's stalwart production, with Richard Van Allen as the Don and two promising new Donnas in Suzanne Murphy as Anna and Marie Slorach as Elvira. There are more chances to see Jonathan Miller's award winning Rigoletto, with its New York mails and ukebox "Donna è mobile", on Thurs and next Sat. John Rawnsley takes the title role again, with Arthur Davies and Jean Rigby returning to their roles as the Duke and Meddalena, and with Helen Field and Sean Rea singing Glida and Sparafucile for the first time with ENO. (836 3161)

Snape Maltings' first Rostropovich Festival is the venue for a rare performance tomorrow (6pm) of lolantha, the mystical and strangely optimistic one-act opera Tchaikovsky wrote to form a double-bill with Nutcracker. The cast, conducted by Rostropovich himself, Includes his wife Galina Vishnevskaya, Nicolai Gedda and past students of the Britten-Pears School. (072 885 3543) SOUTH BANK This year's South Bank Summer

SNAPE

Music opens tomorrow at the Queen Elizabeth Hall with a concert performance of Janacek's Osud, or Fate - the semi-autobiographical opera he wrote soon after Jenufa. Its vibrant score, dormant in Europe and unheard in England for far too long, it is conducted by Simon Rattle with the London Sinfonietta and soloists including Eilene Hannan, surely well equipped for the role of the young heroine after her memorable Rusalka with ENO, and Felicity Palmer as the mad mother. Also Philip Langridge, Dennis Bailey and Michael Rippon. (928 3191, credit cards 928 5544)

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA

They grew up on the outside of society.

They weren't looking for a fight.

They were looking to belong.

THE OUTSIDERS THOMAS HOWELL - MATT DILLON - RALPH MACCHIO STRONG SERVE BORILOWE ADMINE LANE
MATRIC SERVEZ BORILOWE ADMINE LANE
MATRIC SERVEZ TOM CRUSS- LEIF GARRETT
ATMOST ATMOST
ATMOST
MATRIC SERVEZ BORILOW
MATR CARMINE COPPOLA DEAN ENOUGARIS STEPHEN H. BURUM ASS PRED BOOS and GRAY FREDERICKSON KATHLEEN KNUTSEN ROWELL SE HISTON FRANCISCOPPOLA MANAGEMENT ANTIQUESTI MAN SUMMERS, DESIGNATIONS, THE PROPERTY OF STREET AND STREE

PROMITILES WARNER CLASSIC cinecental WESTEND UNITED STATES ABC ABC ABC ALL OVER LONDON AND STREET OF THE COUNTRY

First fringe benefits over border

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL FRINGE Central office: 170 High Street, Edinburgh, Tomorrow until Sept 10 (031-226 5259) Theatre, dance, mime, cebaret and exhibitions from all over the world

-converge on the city, performing wherever they can find space, indoors or out, from noon to midnight, a dazziling choice of over 500 shows. A few artists to catch this week are Tim Thomas at Heriot-Watt Theatre, Colour Creay Clowns in Parliament Square." David Glass mining in the Assembly Rooms and Basic Space Dence Theatre in Belford Church. The official International Edinburgh Festival begins on Aug 21 and the

Edinburgh International Film. Festival on Aug 20, both preview in next week's Saturday. THE LONDON INTERNATIONAL

FESTIVAL OF THEATRE (LIFT)

Central office: The Driff Half, 16 Chenies Street, London WC1 (637 9621). Until Aug 21 If the weather holds, the outdoor programme this week includes Teatro Titeres La Tartana from Spain, The Kosh dance company and Jozef van den Berg from Holland who perform Hollow Buiging Belly. Their venues are Covent Garden Plazza, Trafalgar Square, outside the National Theatre and the Berblean Centre, Paternoster Souere and public sosces in Brent, Camden. Hemmersmith, Islington and Wandsworth boroughs, indoors, Natsu Naksjims from Tokyo periorms Buto dance at the Lyric Studio, Hammersmith and the Sterra Leone Tabule Theatre are at

Bloomsbury Theatre.

Central box office: Royal Feative Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191). Tues until Aug 20 Alistair Anderson has brought together singers and instrumentalists for five evening concerts. They begin with a Scottish Night in the Purcell Room, with the fiddler Aly Bain, guitarist Dick Gaughan and Alistair Anderson playing the concertina and Northumbrian smallpipes. On Thursday Peter Bellamy's ballad opera, The Transports, is performed at the Queen Elizabeth Hall and the cast includes Bellamy and Mike and Norma Waterson. On

Aug 20, the final night, the Steel

Skies Band perform Alistair

Anderson's Steel Sides, a new

composition in the traditional idiom.

PHOTOGRAPHS Knoedler Kasmin, 22 Cork Street. London W1 (439 1096). Until Aug 30, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm For 18 months David Hockney has been making an assault on the monocular vision of contemporary photography. Each large finished place in this exhibition is

DAVID HOCKNEY'S

constructed from hundreds of 6in x 4in colour prints through which he has deliberately attempted to convey time and space in a way similar to the cubist painters by giving a multiple view of a single subject seen over a period of time. His experiments, he says, are attempts to push photography into new expressive areas.

Films: David Robinson and Geoff Brown; Photography: Michael Young, Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams; Dance: John Percival; Festivals: Louise Nicholson

Photography BARBARA BARAN

AND ELIZABETH ZESCHIN Impressions Gallery, 17 Colliergate, York (0904 54724). Until Aug 27, Tues-Sat 10am-6pm Barbara Baren examines three areas of museum conservation the Egyptian gallery at the British Museum, the harm that befalls historical sites when overrun by tourists and the misuse or otherwise of animal forms as exhibits - and comes to some Interesting conclusions. Elizabeth Zeschin shows interesting and elegant portraits.

WILLIAM EGGLESTON Victoria and Albert Muse Henry Cole Wing, Cromwell Roed, London SW7 (589 \$371). Until Sept 18, Mon-Thurs and Set 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm Colour photographs from the American South by William Eggleston, who is considered an authentic witness of the subject.

Photographs on show are dyetransfer prints which give an added intensity of colour; however a snapshot feeling does prevail.

PEOPLE IN POLITICS Stock Exchange, Visitors' Gallery, Threadneedle Street, London EC2. Until Sept 2, Mon-Fri, 9.45am-3.15cm A photographic record by the Financial Times of the path to Westminster trod by both victors and vanquished alike.

ROBERT MAPPLETHORPE Stills Gallery, 105 High Street, Edinburgh (031 557 1140). Until Sept 17, daily 10am-6pm First retrospective in this country of the controversial American photographer Robert Mapplethorpe. It includes his portraits of singer-poet Patti Smith, flower studies, outrageous black male nudes and recent, quietly erotic studies of musclewoman

THE WEEK AHEAD

Today

A TIMELESS JOURNEY: PAINTINGS BY TRISTRAM HILLIER RA: Whether you regard Tristram Hillier, who died earlier this year, as a superrealist before his time or a surrealist in spite of himself, he was a cunously isolated figure in British art. His meticulously detailed style of painting landscapes and still-lifes seems to have developed instantly in his midtwenties, and he stuck to it for the rest of his life, Royal Academy of Arts. Piccadilly, London W1 (734 9052). Until Sept 18, daily 10 am-6 pm.

THE SCULPTURE SHOW: It may not be the best, but it is certainly the largest: more works by more living sculptors (50 in all) than have ever been assembled in one show before in Britain. It occupies the whole of the Hayward and Serpentine galleries, as well as the South Bank riverside walk and the parkland round the Serpentine. Admission is free, Hayward Gallery. South Bank, London SE1 (928 3144). Until Oct 9, Mon-Thurs 10 am-8 pm, Fri and Sat 10 am-6 pm, Sun noon-6 pm. Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, London W2 (402 6075), Until Oct 9, Mon-Fri 10 am-6 pm. Sat and Sun

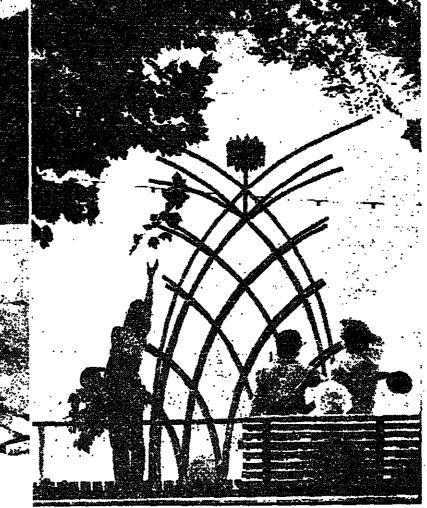
BRITISH AND COMMONWEALTH STAGE DESIGN: Exhibition, in two parts, in the Lyttelton circle toyer of the National Theatre. The first part (until Sept 8) concentrates on contemporary British design. Three leading designers will talk about their work and lead a tour of the exhibition: Carl Toms (today), Bob Crowley (Aug 20) and John Gunter (Aug 27), each starting at noon. The second part runs from Sept 26 to Nov 5 and features designs from New Zealand. Australia and Canada. South Bank. London SE1 (928 2252). Mon-Sat 10 am-11 cm. Free.

DIRTDIGGERS CHAMPIONSHIP: American-style off-road comes to Britain for the first comes to Britain for the Britain for the first comes to Britain for the Br American-style off-road racing time. The vehicles are two, three and lour wheelers, powered by Yamaha motorcycle engines from 125cc to 1 000cc turbo, and the track is a highspeed banked circuit with leads and bumps. Professionals from motor-cycle and car racing will compete with stars from television and cinema. Chessington Zoo, Chessington, Surrey (78 27227). Gates open 10 am. Adults £2, children £1.

A SOUND OF GOONS: A history of The Goon Show, presented by Frank Muir (Radio 4, 10.15-11 om) is an appetite whetter for a series of 10 repeats of vintage shows, with the incomparable team of Spike Milligan, Sir Harry Secombe and the late Peter Sellers. The first, dating from 1956 and called Fersonal Narrative, is on Radio 4 romorrow, noon-12.30 pm.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING: The big-punching Colin Jones, of Wales, makes another attempt to take the WBC World Welterweight Championship from Milton McCrory of Detroit in a 12-round contest in Las Vegas. In their previous fight in Reno in March, Jones came back to gain a draw after being outgunned in the -arty rounds. Live coverage on BBC1. :rom 10.25pm.





Tyring journey: A cyclist passing Polaris (top left) at the Sculpture Show on South Bank; Sarah Bradpiece with Wash Station (bottom left); and a complement to the trees (right) (see Today)

Tomorrow

BIKES BONANZA: Three hundred ancient and motor cycles, sidecars and hundred ancient and historic through central London today (starting at County Hall, South Bank, SE1 at 10am), as a curtain raiser for Bike 83. the country's leading motor-cycle show, which opens on Friday. The show, which will feature the latest in machines. clothing and accessories, is at Earls Court, Warwick Road, London SW5 (385) 1200), until Aug 29. Fri 2-7pm, thereafter daily 11am-7pm (except Aug 29, 11am-6pm). Admission £2.50, children £1.50. AUSTRIAN GRAND PRIX: Elio de Angelis won for Lotus on the Osterreichring last year, but apart from Nigel Mansell's fourth place at Silverstone, the Lotus team has made little impact this season. Alain Prost still leads the drivers' world championship, with 42 points against Nelson Piquet's 33. and Proutt's Ferrari team just edges out Renault in the manufacturers' table. Live coverage on BBC2, from 4.05pm; highlights 10-10.30pm.

Monday

FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS: Terence Rattigan's comedy revived with Christopher Blake, Joanna Hole, Deborah Watling and Jeremy Sinden; directed by Eleanor

Fazan. Arts Theatre, Cambridge (0223 352000). Opens today at Bom. Then Mon-Sat at 8pm; matinee Sat at 4.30pm until Aug 20.

THE ZIMBABWE TAPES: A drama-documentary by David Caute set in the years of the 1976-80 war in Rhodesia/Zimbabwe. Richard Clark (played by Peter Jeffrey) is a white settler and farmer captured by guerrilla supporters of Robert Mugabe and lorced to document the struggles of the guerrillas on tape to counteract the propaganda of his previous broadcasts. Radio 4, 8-9,30pm

Tuesday

PORTRAIT OF HIGHGATE CEMETERY: One of London's least-visited and most fantesticated sights. Highgate Cemetery is a treasurehouse of picturesque decay and Victorian funerary extravaganza, with, of course, Marx's grave for political pilgrims. All aspects of the architecture and the atmosphere are covered in John Gay's evocative photographs. Museum of London, London Wall, London EC2 (600 3699). Until Nov 6, Tues-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm

GEMS OF THE PAST: Fashionable Georgian, Victorian and Edwardian pieces sparkle in a sale of antique and modern lewelry. Included are a Georgian gold and agate ring modelled with heads of age and youth (estimate £150), a Victorian gold

snake necklace (estimate 2800), and a pair of Edwardian diamond ear pendants in a flower design (estimate £250). Phillips, 7 Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602) at 1.30pm.

YORK EBOR MEETING: Horse racing's third strongest event after Royal Ascot and Goodwood gets under way with the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup (3.10pm). Shareef Dancer, winner of the Irish Derby, takes on Solford, which won the Eclipse at Sandown, and Gorytus, ridden by Willie Carson on his return from suspension. Tomorrow's highlight is the Tote Ebor handicap, one of the biggest betting races of the year; on Thursday there are the William Hill sprint handicap and the Gimcrack Stakes. York Racecourse (0904 20911).

THE KILLING OF MR TOAD: Play with music about Kenneth Grahame (author of The Wind in the Willows) and his unhappy life. By David Gooderson, directed by Peter Watson, with Deborah Norton, Rupert Graves, Hugh Sullivan, John Warner. King's Head, 115 Upper Street, London N1 (226 1916). Previews today, and until Aug 22 at 7.45pm (dinner from 6.45pm). Opens Aug 23 at 7.30pm (dinner from

THE MOON IN THE YELLOW RIVER: New production of Denis Johnston's 1931 play, sometimes called an Irish Cherry Orchard, and compared with Heartbreak House. Cast includes Ray McAnally, Godfrey Quiqley, Desmond

Cave: directed by Tomas MacAnna. Abbey Theatre, Dublin (0001 744505). Previews today and tomorrow at 8pm; opens Thurs at 8pm. Then Mon-Sat at 8pm. Until Sept 10.

Wednesday

NATWEST BANK TROPHY: Middlesex, who have been NATWEST BANK TROPHY:
Middlesex, who have been leading the County
Championship and won the Benson and Hedges Cup last month, continue their pursuit of cricket's first "treble" when they take on Somerset in the 60-over senti-final at Lord's. In the other match, Hampshire, the only county yet to appear in a one-day final, play Kent at Canterbury. There is five coverage of both games on BBC1 from 10.25am. On Channel 4 tonight, Mike Brearley, the former England and Middlesex captain, talks about the psychology of the game and the qualities that make for success (8.30-9pm).

FOR THOSE IN PERIL: The National Youth Theatre opens its twenty-seventh season with a prize-winning play by Christopher Short about the naval mutiny at Invergordon in 1931. Michael Croft directs. Shaw Theatre, Euston Road, London NW1 (388 1394): Previews today, Thurs, Fri and Sat at 7.30pm. Opens Aug 22 at 7pm. Until Aug 27.

GREAT AND SMALL: Glenda Jackson leads in a play by German author Botho Strauss, about a woman's search for

identity in an unsympathetic, amoral and materialistic world. Keith Hack directs a company including Brian Deacon, Barry

Stanton, Mark Dignam. Vaudeville (836 9988). Previews today, Thurs and Fri, at 8pm; Sat at 4.30pm and 8pm; Aug 22-24

at 8pm, Opens Aug 25 at 7pm. THE HEART OF THE NATION: A son et lumière production tracing the role of Whitehall in British history from Henry VIII to Winston Churchill. Written by Rosemary Anne Sisson, it features the voices of (among many others) Peter Barkworth, Sir John Gielgud, Robert Hardy, Penelope Keith, Prenella Scales and Paul Scofield. Horse Guards Parade, London SW1. Nightly at 9pm to Sept 8, including Sundays and Bank liday Monday. Tickets £4.50 and £5.50 . Information on 222 9228. Proceeds to Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families Association.

超麗 TOO MUCH, TOO YOUNG?: An investigation by Anne
Nightingale into girls under 16
who get pregnant and choose to keep their bables. The programme looks at how they cope as mothers, how much they rely on their families and the extent to which fathers face up to their responsibilities. Radio 4, 8.45-9.30 pm.

EUBIEI: Musical tribute, from Broadway by way of American television, to Eubie Blake, the black Amercian pianist and compos who died in February a few days after his 100th birthday. He left more than 1,000 songs, many of them written with his partner, Nobie Sissie; they include "Shuffle Along", "Low Down Blues,"
"In Honeysockie Time" and "I"m Just Wild About Harry", Channel 4, 9-10.35pm.

Thursday

LUIS BUNUEL: BBC2:s tribute to the great film director (see page 7).

WAR GAMES: America's surprise summer hit arrives in Britain: the artful story of a boy computer wizard who makes contact with a secret computer programmed to play games ranging from chess to global thermonuclear war. Featuring Matthew Broderick, Debney Coleman, John Wood: John Badham directs, Cert PG Odeon Leicester Square (930 6111). THE OUTSIDERS: Francis Coppola's

CONTEMPORARY BRITISH GLASS: Exhibition of more than 50 pieces of glasswork reflecting the edvent of the day-tank furnace which has enabled artists to take free hand glass blowing out of the factory and into the studio. Commonwealth Institute He statio. Continuation weath Institute He Head of the Head of the Head London W8 (603 4535). Mon-Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2-5pm. Free. Until Sept 6, then on tour to Bristol, Swansea and the Broadfield House Glass Museum, near Stourbridge, Worcestershire.

CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT: A highlight of today's sale is a Sutton panoramic camera made in the early 1860s and significant for its spherical lens filled with water which enabled pictures to be taken with a span of 120 degrees. Also: stereo cards and viewers; folding plate cameras; and the Royal Mail camera used to create postage stamp reproductions of portraits. Some 70 per cent of the lots are in working order. Christie's South Kensington, Brompton Road SW7 (581 2231). 2pm.

Friday

EDINBURGH MILITARY TATTOO: The annual display of colour and pageantry by the Scottish military massed pipe bands, augmented by two visitors from overseas: the Lochiel marching team from New Zealand and the pipes and drums of the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa. The finale is Loch Rannoch, played by a lone piper on the castle wall. Edinburgh Castle. Booking office: 1 Cockburn Street, Edinburgh (031 225 1188). Fri and Sat at 7.45 and 10.30pm, Mon-Wed at 9pm (no perf Thurs, except Aug 25 at 9pm). Tickets £3-£6. Until

45.1

KRAKATOA: THE DAY THAT SHOOK THE WORLD: A programme to mark the centenary of the volcanic explosion which destroyed an island between Java and Sumatra and set up a giant tidal wave that killed an estimated 36,000 people. The award-winning wildlife cameraman, Dieter Plage, reports from the area and on the second Krakatoa which could produce a repeat performance. All ITV regions, 7.30-

Week following

Aug 20: Edinburgh Festival opens; FA Charity Shield, Liverpool v Manchester United, Wembley, Three Choirs Festival Gloucester Cathedral.

Family Life

Too many in pursuit of too little

a place as a member of the press walking and waiting, you can is that you are never quite sure have fun. And indeed that was to what extent you would enjoy the view of the children I took. yourself if everyone were not being so nice to you - rather restaurant when the cook knows ou're coming. I had no such troubles at Thorpe Park amusement park in Surrey. Having missed a recent press trip, I made my way incognito round 45 much of the place as I could manage in an afternoon.

Thorpe Park carries a slogan: "if you can do everything in one day then you've missed something". I believe it - not least because in the middle of the holidays, you have to spend up to an hour queuing for a single ride. I doubt a whole weekend would be enough. And although most are free once you have paid your admission, numerous drinks, ice creams and hot dogs have to be bought esting exhibits - notably the and consumed in order to historic aircraft and very wellsustain your strength and

one of the problems of visiting and you are prepared for a lot of

why there could not be more

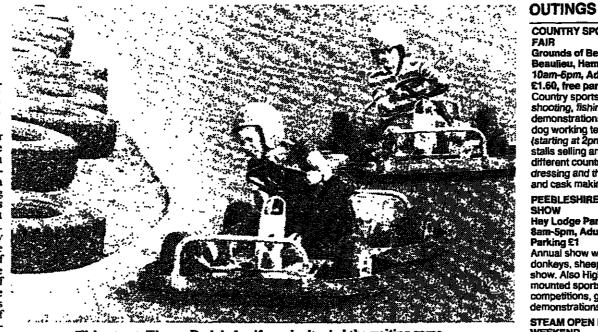
There were some very interbuilt models of the Towers I suppose at the end of the day it is a question of expectation. If you accept that the height of the season and the farm were well. Also the new trip round a kind and the height of the season and the height of the height of the season and the height of the heig

They did. however, wonder

iske being a food inspector at a rides, more boats; one even suggested a ticket system whereby you could obtain a place in a queue without having to hang around for a turn, much as is done in some large department stores or at the Passport Office. And I have to say that they considered at least one of the rides a bit dangerous (a kind of spinning wheel on to which the children pile and are thrown off as it gathers momentum). We saw several children crying as the result of bruises and one of mine cut a finger. Stomach-wobbling experiences with risk attached are part of childhood.

but I, too, thought this machine verged on the hazardous.

21 the height of the season an imusement park will be packed and convincing, of Tussaud's haunted house - Thorpe is no Kew Gardens or the Phantom Fantasia - was,



Tiring treat: Thorpe Park is fun if you don't mind the waiting game

And yet the boating lakes looked tranquil, the roller-skat-Eiffel and Post Office and the ing rink full of happy feet and

London Zoo, and I did not feel there were sufficient intrinsically interesting areas to explore.

apart from the boring maze ing water skiing trout fishing through which one got to it, and radio-controlled boats excellent, and I observed many which might well have been funchildren and adults making the trip many times over. In fact a lot of children - once they had achieved the goal, whether it was a ride on a go-kart or bumper boat - appeared to be

additional cost) for boardsail- under three tree.

enjoying themselves.

Judy Froshaug

Thorpe Park, Staines Road, Chertsey, Surrey (09328 62633) is nioving themselves. open daily 10am-9om. Adults, There were also facilities (at 23.50; children under 14, £2.50,

COUNTRY SPORTS AND CRAFTS Beaulieu, Hampshire, Aug 14, 10am-5pm, Adults £2.20, Children

£1.60, free parking Country sports include clay pigeon shooting, fishing, falconry demonstrations, riding, and gun dog working tests and terrier show irting at 2pm). Also over 100 stalls selling and demonstrating different country crafts from fly dressing and thatching to barrel and cask making and saddlery. PEEBLESHIRE AGRICULTURAL

SHOW Hay Lodge Park, Peebles, Aug 13, 8am-5pm, Adults £1, Children 20p, Parking £1

Annual show with horses, ponies, donkeys, sheep, goats and a dog show. Also Highland dancing, mounted sports, fancy dress competitions, gundog demonstrations and piped bands.

STEAM OPEN DAYS CENTENARY Rutland Raijway Museum Cottesmore, Oakham, Leicester shire, Aug 13, 14, 11am-6pm.

Steam enthusiasts are in for a bonanza display of engines in steam this weekend when the museum celebrates 100 years of the Cottesmore Mineral Branch HIGHGATE CEMETERY

(WESTERN SECTION) OPEN DAY Swains Lane, N6, Aug 14, 1pm -5pm, free

Not the ghoulish outing it sounds; one of the most beautiful at monumental resting places in the

PETER AND THE WOLF Barbican Hall, EC2 (638 8891), Aug 18, 19, 3pm, tickets £3 Richard Stilgoe is the narrator in Prokofiev's classic - with John Alley and Ian Wilson on pianos, Richard Hickox conducting the City of London Sinfonia.

SHOWS

CAPTAIN PUGWASH The Ice House, Holland Park, London W8, today until Aug 25, 11 am-7 pm daily free A look back at the



vain and lazy pirate captain of the Black Pig, his timorous crew and his awful rival Cut Throat Jake. John Ryan has assembled 33 years of the pirate's press cuttings and

talevision appearances and gathered in his other creations; Sir Prancelot, Crockle, Harris Tweed, the bungling detective from the old Eagle comic, and many more.

UNDER THE HILLS AND FAR

AWAY Feltham Green, Hounslow, Aug 18, 19, 2pm, tickets 50p (890 3506) The GLC assisted Bubble Theare Company's musical adventure for 4-7 year olds.

THUNDERBIRDS ARE GO Hill, 203 Haverstock Hill, NW3 (435 3366) Aug 13, 10am, £1 membership plus £1.25 admission Full length feature of the television series created by Gerry and Sylvia Anderson with super-caricatured all-American heroes Brains and Scott.

HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

CHILDREN'S WEEK Jackson's Lane Community Centre, Archway Road, Highgate N6 (341 1884) Aug 15-19, 11am-5pm Games, drama, masks, songs,

acrobatics and costume workshops for 11-16 year olds. SUMMER WORKSHOPS

St George's Theatre, Tufnell Park Road, N19 (607 1128), Aug 17 and 24, 10am-12 noon, tickets £1 Activities for 5-12 year olds include acting, painting, stage make-up, backstage skills, puppet making,

masks and dance. THE BASCHET BROTHERS AMUSEZYOUS' WORKSHOPS Lakeside Terraces, Barbican EC2, Aug 13, 10.30am, 3.30pm; Aug 14, 2pm, 3pm; Aug 15, 11.30am, 2.30pm; Aug 16-19,10.30am, 2pm,

free Students from the Guildhall School of Music introduce the world of sound sculptures (extraordinary shapes of moulded metal and glass combining the visual arts with music),

Bridge

Dignity of an honourable discard

origeantry demands its own Declarer won the trick in hand and cashed four rounds of day example shows the value of diamonds. West discarding two this discipline. Game all. Dealer

♣ AJ5 ♥ 73 ♦ KQ108 ♣ QJ93 9 98732 ♦ 64 7 0J10964 132 ● KQ10 7 K82 9 A984 ♣ A74

South.

12 3NT

West led the 48 The sight of dummy and the knowledge that South's rebid showed 15-16 (c) TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED.

(783) Printed and published by Times
Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's
Inn Road, London, WC1X 8EZ, England,
Telephone (1-837 1234, Telex, 26497).

Saturday, August 13, 1983, Registered as a
newspaper at the Post Office.

spades and East the Queen of licarts. Declarer finessed the Q on which West contributed a wily \$8. Noting the \$8 with a beady eye, declarer tried the effect of the \$J. West took the ቅK and returned a club.

Calculating that the defence had given him nothing and that his little adventure in the club suit had cost a trick, declarer decided that he must recover by playing a heart towards the King. He did'nt make another trick. One down.
North pretended some astonishment as he inspected the

travelling score slip: six 660s, four 630s, one 600. "Bad luck, partner." To some extent North's sarcasm was justified. because even if South fell for the club play he could safely have endplayed West with the last club to lead up to his VK. Was there any danger that East's discard of the VQ might mislead West? None at all. The rule is that the discard of an just explained that it is conven-

the discard of an honour points immediately enabled honour will always be the top of tional to discard the top of a sequence. True, but on this beating the contract as minimal cally denied holding the VK. If occasion we want to transmit an Occasion we want to transmit an Unique of the trick in hand west had not held the VA. "unconventional" message. We could he suppose that East's want a diamond ruff, so we hearts were headed by the AQ? "pretend" that we haven't got Yes. But invariably a count of the opposition's points against Now even our musgins of a the background of their bidding partner won't play another will resolve any such ambiguity. On this hand, West knew, as soon as dummy went down, that East could have at most five points.

Teams. North South game.

7 32 0 AKO78 4 J109 W E S A110987 West leads the VA. Which card should East play? The King? You might object that I have

"pretend" that we haven't got the VK by discarding the VQ. heart. Because we have played a high heart but don't wish him to continue hearts, it must be a suit preference signal for the higher ranking of the other two suits.

"And if East had a club void instead?". you inquire. Then he should play his lowest heart. On this hand, East's lowest heart is the seven. Would West recognize that as a signal for clubs? A good player most certainly would. And a bad player? There was once an American player whose sharp practice had carned him a dubious reputation. He found himself in precisely this dilemma. This was his solution: he dropped the $\nabla 7$ on the floor. When his partner asked which card he had played, he answered, "a small one".

Chess Legal aid advances the British game

Teachers, doctors, clergymen lawyer, Folke Rogard, was cer-and lawyers are very prominent tainly the best president that and lawyers are very prominent in chess both as players and as FIDE ever had. David Anderorganizers. Teaching seems ton, also a lawyer, has played a particularly notable for great great role in furthering British players. Adolf Anderssen, who won the first real international tournament (in London in British chess owes a great deal is 1851), was a mathematics Ralph Hopton, who, though by teacher, as was the late world champion, Max Euwe. A poss-ible explanation is that teachers can devote their long holidays to playing great chess.

One of the finest players of all time was a doctor, Siegbert Tarrasch, the praeceptor Germaniae, (teacher of Germans) who was also a remarkably good writer on the game. The best examples of chess-playing cle-rics are to be found in nineteenth century England where they were noted for their skill and also their intensely quarrelsome behaviour. Christian peace and goodwill did not apparently, extend to the chess-

The legal world has perhaps the closest affinity to chess, though this applies more to Jeremy Flint organizing than playing abilities. The Swedish international Anyone who would like to assist

chess in the international field. Another lawyer to whom no means outstanding as a player, had the vision to see and the foresight to plan a great future for British chess.

It was Ralph who in 1969 founded a society called the Friends of Chess with the object of restoring Britain to the leading place it occupied among the world's chess nations in the nineteenth century. The other founding members were Hugh Alexander, David Anderton, Sir Richard Clarke, Sir Stuart Milner-Barry and myself.

During the past few years our advance has been almost too rapid: in the last season expenditure considerably exeded income. This hampers our efforts to

ing nations as the Soviet Union.

a patron or a Friend of Chess with a minimum subscription for the first of £30 a year and for the second £12 a year, which should be sent to the Treasurer, Friends of Chess, 19 The Ridings, Frimley, Camberley, Surrey. It might perhaps be asked: What part have the Friends

us and British chess can become

played in this renaissance of British chess? and in answer, let me point to the fourth place attained by our team at the recent European Team Championship finals at Plovdiv in Bulgaria. This was in competition with nearly all the leading chess nations in the world. We beat Yugoslavia in the last round by 41/2-31/2 and Jonathan Mestel obtained the best score in the whole competition with six points out of the seven. Everybody in the team had, at some time, assistance from the Friends enabling them to

compete in events abroad. Here is a beautiful attacking game won by Mestel at Ploydiv vie with such great chess-playagainst a Dutch grandmaster. White: H. Ree. Black: J. Mestel. Q. P. King's Indian Defence.



After 13 NxNp, PxP 14, BxP, R-NS Black has the upper hand.

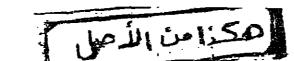


22 KxR leads to mate after 22 P-B6 ch 23 KxP N-B5 dis ch 24. KxN Q-N4.

If 25 Pan Bar 26. Bab Q-B5 ch with mate to follow.

resigns, since 28 R-B5 is met by Q-Q3 ch.

Harry Golombek



City Editor's Comment

Message from

the signal box

Registration of insurance

brokers, implemented in

December 1981, gives the

public important safe-

guards when it deals with

insurance brokers who have

had to provide evidence of

their expertise and finan-

cial soundness to meet the

requirements of the statu-

tory Insurance Brokers

Mr Dickie Alexander, con-

tained in the annual report

of the British Insurance

Brokers Association of

which he is chairman, must

have a decidedly hollow

ring in the cars of Signal

Gibraltar-based Signal

Life failed a year ago owing

investors more than £6.5m.

Signal Life bonds were sold

in this country by inter-

mediaries, many of whom

were Registered Insurance

Brokers and members of

BIBA, and many of whom

failed to point out to their

clients the elementary fact

that investments in offshore

insurance companies would

not be covered by the

Policyholders Protection

One wonders what "evi-

dence of expertise" these

brokers produced before

being allowed to register as

Investors in Signal Life's

gold bond fund have been

fully reimbursed by the

fund's trustee, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank which

speed in fulfilling its obli-

But the gilt bond fund had

which many investors were

surance broker - and these

people have lost everything.

their only hope of compen-

sation is to successfully sue

their broker for negligence.

Then, and only then, can

the IBRC "grants" scheme

come into operation, or the

broker's professional in-

demnity insurance be acti-

Until the insurance brok-

For these unfortunates

an insurance broker.

This pronouncement by

Registration Council.

حكزامن الأصل

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of tht er

Investment and Finance :

City Editor : **Anthony Hilton**

THE

200 Gray's Inn Road London WCTX SEZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

carlier this week.

Fund has scheduled an emerg-

ency board meeting for Monday

to review Argentine compliance

with its programme, in an attempt to break the log jam

over British banks participating

in a \$1.5bn (£1bn) commerical

bank loan for Argentina.

The British Government has

told British banks not to sign

the loan until there is firm

evidence that discriminatory

financial sanctions against Brit-

ish companies in Argentina have been lifted.

Non-discrimination is also an

IMF condition and the board

will review this issue. Govern-

ment sources have said unoffi-

cially that once the IMF gives

the all clear the Government

will withdraw its objections to

There was strong indications

esterday that Argentina is now

allowing British companies to

take money out of the country, is line with the statement from

the central bank vice-president,

Senor Luis Mey, that all

dividends had been removed.

restriction on lifting profits and

Government sources con-

firmed privately that there was

firm evidence of this and that

some had already removed

money. About 80 companies are

involved but until this week

only Lloyds Bank International

had been able to take money

WALL STREET

Shares rise

in moderate

trading

New York (AP-Dow Jones)

Stocks were moving higher after overcoming some hesitancy in

The Dow Jones industrial

average was up about 8 points to 1,182 and advancing issues

were about 8 to 5 ahead of

Miss Trude Latimer, vice

president at Evans Co, said: The market, especially includ-

ing the interest sensitive issues.

for the expected bad money

supply figures decided to take a

"Moreover, more people now

are looking at the M-2 and M-3

monthly figures which have

been much more encouraging

37 hand James River up 1/2 at

land and property owned by the

public sector, claims a City

Publicly owned land and

buildings were valued at 1270,000m at the last official

count, while machinery, vehicles and plant boosted total

public sector assets to f334,000m - equivalent to 43

per cent of the total capital

Mr Michal Osborne, senior

economist at stockbroker Grie-

stock in the economy.

moving ahead nicely. It almost seems as though the bears instead of waiting around

declines. Trading was moderate

early trading.

long weekend.

out of the country.

banks signing.

FT Index: 722.1 down 3.8 FT Gilts: 79.10 up 0.20 FT All Share: 456.53 unch. **Bargains:** 20.026 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 100.82 up 0.55 New York: Dow Jones Average: 1183.13 up 8.74 Tokyo: Stock Exchange Index: 8,920,72 up 12.21 Hongkong: Hang Saindex: 1,037.46 down 3.12

Sydney: AO Index: 661.7 Frankfurt: Commerzbani Index: 944.40 up 9.80 Brussels: General Index: 130.01 up 2.49 Paris: CAC Index: 131,2 unch

Amsterdam: 150.1 down 0.6

Zurich: SKA General:294.0

CURRENCIES

Sterling \$1.4835 up 35pts DM 4.0375 down 0.0075 FrF 12.1400 down 0.0225 Yen 366.25 up 1.75

Dollar

Index 130.4 down 0.1 NEW YORK CLOSE **Sterling** \$1.4825 INTERNATIONAL ECU£0.565347

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 916 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans weel 3 month interbank 915/15 - 97/5 Euro-currency rates:

3 month dollar 109/18-107/18 3month DM 5%-55% 3 month Fr F157₄₆-153₄₆ **US** rates Bank prime rate 11 Fed funds 95/8.
Treasury long bond 100.3/8-

Fixed Rate Sterling EÇGD Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period July 6 to August 1 2. 1983 inclusive: 9.989 per

GOLD -

London fixed (per ounce): am \$411.60 pm \$412.45 close \$414.25 \$415 (£279.25-279.75) New York close: \$412.45

Krugerrand" (per coin): \$279.25-\$279.75 (£288-289) Sovereigns" (new): 597.50-\$98.50 (£65.75-66.50) *Excludes VAT.

NOTEBOOK

Bowater has been the object of takever speculation for years. Rumours about the papermaker have enjoyed a new lease of life recently. Despite its high asset value and profit prospects, however, Bowater seems too big and too expensive easily to digest.

The oil pollution disaster threatening the South African coast could be a disaster for tringe re-onsurers as well. At least £50m will have to be paid on the tanker Castilo de Beliver and that could be more than Higher rates could result.

Prestige the household gadget makers, has increased interim pretax profits from \$2,35m to \$3.18m. Apart from a 12 per cent dividend (3p net), it is also paying an extraordinary dividend of 27.5p Page 14

A STATE OF THE STA

 International Signal & Control Group's offer for sale of 34.6 million new shares by tender at a minimum 125p a share has been oversubscribed. Details of what applicants get and the price they will be charged are expected to be known on Monday. At the minimum price, the American electronic warfare company would raise £43.5m, more than it raised when it first came to the British market about a year

 Japan has asked the United States federal government to stop states from using the controversial unitary taxation of companies. The Japanese embassy in Washington has written to government departments and to the office of the Special Trade Representative. Britain has already lodged a similar protest against the unitary method which, it says, results in companies being taxed twice.

• Ford car prices are going up by an average of 4.9 per cent from Monday. New prices, including car tax and VAT, range from £4,567.72 for the Escort 1.3 three-door (old price £4,381.83) to £10,919.12 for the Granada 2.8 Ghia Automatic (old price £10,399.16). Ford last raised its prices by 4 per-cent

 Prince of Wales Hotels has agreed to buy the Golf Hotel.
 Woodhall Spa Lincolnshire, from a subsidiary of Epicure Dollar falls against sterling and Deutschemark

Bank launches £800m tap as hopes grow for US-induced gilts rally

By Peter Wilson-Smith and Mohsin Ali

The Bank of England yester- the more encouraging news day announced an £800m tap expected from the US. stock on the back of a firmer The new tap - with a further tone in the gilt-edged market £200m reserved for the and on optimism that the latest National Debt Commissioners US money supply figures would — has a first conversion date in Against the Deutschemark be more encouraging than the April 1984 into 10 per cent 2002 the dollar fell from DM2.7325 markets had been expecting stock; on the first conversion to DM2.7220. It was also date the gross redemption yield

The new tap, 10 per cent is 10.62 per cent.

Treasury convertible 1986, is The gilts many The gilts market moved £40 payable on tender at a ahead yesterday, encouraged by minimum tender price of £9634: the strength of US bonds: short Dealers said that the stock was Gilts ended the day with gains slightly expensive as a short- of £1/2 and there were rises of dated stock and also out of line fat the long end of the market with the long end of the market Ahead of last night's US on the basis of the conversion money supply figures, the terms, markets scaled down earlier However, there was specu-lation in the market that the in MI and were also expecting estimates for the expected rise

Thatcher, the Prime Minister,

who has taken a close interest in

the matter, will be satisfied even

Other restrictions on British

companies in Argentina are still in force. These include having

an Argentine overseer and being

forbidden to sell assets or

property. These restrictions are

not a concern of the IMF, which

considers them domestic issues.

day they understood that once it

was clear the IMF was satisfied

British companies were now

able to remit profits from

Argentina, the British Govern-

However government depart

In some quarters doubts were

being expressed whether ap-

proval from the IMF would be

sufficient to make the Govern-

ment change its mind on allowing British banks to sign

It was pointed out that there

was no guarantee that Mrs

Thatcher would not want

further concessions from the

The IMF board is being

recalled from recess in an

unprecedented move to con-

• The IMF, which was count-

ing on a \$4bn loan from Saudi

Arabia to help close a funding

gap this year, now expects only

bers which survive the Stock

Exchange changes intact are likely to have to disclose what

they earn to the investing

As a result of the chain

reaction from the abolition of

commissions firms may wish to

limit their liability to their

If they do that, then by law

they would have to file com-plete sets of annual accounts

which would include profits and

vene Monday's meeting.

the \$1.5bn loan.

Argentinians.

However, there was no about half that amount, monet-official confirmation of this and ary sources said in Washington.

ment would also be satisfied.

ments could not confirm this.

Whitehall sources said yester-

if the IMF gives its approval.

Bank was looking for a rafly in reasonably good M2 and M3

IMF calls talks on

Argentine crisis

The International Monetary doubts remain whether Mrs

delay further rises in US interest at 85.1. rates and the dollar had a in the quieter day after its sharp gains

slightly weaker against European currencies, including the French franc. Against the franc, it eased 3 centimes to Sterling rebounded later in

the day after being hit by a bigselling order early on, but it closed mixed. The rise in inflation revealed by the July retail prices figures was fully expected, but the pound eased against the Deutschemark although it firmed 35 points to \$1.4835 against the dollar. Its

Simon Engineering is bidding

£22m in cash and shares for Drake & Scull, the mechanical

electrical and instrument group

whose profits have surged over

the past three years.

Over a similar period.

Simon's profits have staggered

along on a plateau, rising from £19.3m in 1980 to £20.7m by

Simon is bidding one of its

own shares plus 342p cash for every six Drake shares. At

Simon's price of 383p last night

the offer values Drake shares at

120p each. Yesterday they rose

the Drake board, headed by Sir

Monty Finnniston, former Brit-

ish Steel chief executive, and

directors have promised to

mystery suitors for the William

Whittingham, the Wolver-

hampton housebuilding group,

with an agreed takeover bid

Wittingham announced that

it had gone into takeover talks

with two substantial companies

a week ago after receiving an

unwanted tender offer for up to

30 per cent of its shares at 83p a

share from Mr Jim Raper's

Mr - Raper's position on Comben's 130p a share bid was

unclear last night but it was

thought likely that he would be

Brokers may file accounts

similar legal obligations as the

companies in whose shares they

As partnerships, they are

required to file only annual returns, which show the names

of directors and shareholders.

few brokers currently required

to file accounts. Last year's

show that the 407 employees

earned an aggregate £6.5m in

Hoare Govett is one of the

but give no figures.

Milbury property group.

worth £8.1m in cash.

The takeover is agreed with

the end of 1982.

36 per cent to 115p.

Dealers suggested that could trade-weighted value was up 0.2 similarly good performance

in the money markets, the Treasury bill rate showed a small increase over the week. Bills were allotted at an average rate of £9.3755 per cent compared with £9.3255 per cent

In the United States, wholesale prices edged up only one-tenth of 1 per cent in July, the Labour Department announced vestorday. This was a more moderate rise than in June and reflected lower food costs and a slowdown in energy prices.

Wholesale prices, which indicate where consumer prices are heading, declined at a 0.7 per cent annual rate during the first seven months of 1983. Con-

during this year.

The latest projections by the Reagan Administration are that the consumer price index will advance only 3.1 per cent from the fourth quarter of last year to the final quarter of this year.

The Administration con-

siders that the dramatic downturn in inflation is a vindication of its economic policies of cutting taxes and federal government spending. But some of its critics hold that this policy has also led to the ghest level of unemployment in the United States since the Second World War.

July's small gains were largely the product of a 0.6 per cent drop in food prices and only 0.2

Simon bids £22m for Drake share declared for the year to the end of October.

ment Trust with 7 per cent and

The two companies claim they complement each other at home and abroad. As part of Simon, Drake & Scull will be able to undertake larger con-

operating base into the indus-



Whittingham agrees bid

By Our Financial Staff

Combon Group, the Brisol- prepared to take a profit by

tender offer.

based estate developer, yester-day emerged as one of the stake he built up in Whitting-

directors' salaries. They have 1982, up from £5.19m the

previous year.

£250,000.

vear is not

Some Drake directors will join the Simon board when the offer goes through.

accepting the offer will keep the interim dividend of 1.25p per

ham before launching the

Comben's bid is conditional

on Whittingham shareholders

approving the sale of the

company's 80 per cent interest

in the film processing business. Colourtrend, to Dixon's Group

for £3.2m. This sale was agreed

between Whittingham and

Dixons two days ago.

through offshoots such

Truprint and Flamingo Films

is a cash-rich business with ner

The lack of information has

ven rise to speculated guesses

that some senior stockbrokers

earn £1 m a year. That is considered to be rare, but senior

Stock Exchange traders believe

about half a dozen of the senior

partners earn £500,000 and a

further dozen could be on

They confirm that £100,000 a

uncommon

Drake's major institutional shareholders are Electra Invest-

Group with 5.2 per cent.

Simon says it has long been its intention to widen its

trial and engineering services group. It adds: The merger with Drake & Scull will bring to Simon an acknowledged leader in the field of mechanical and clectrical services, a sector which Simon believes will show

52% stake in Ingram

By Our Financial Staff

interest in the company.

The buyer is a Lichtenstein company called Wasskon Establishment which paid 65p a Colourtrend, which trades share and after Takeover Panci rulings, is making the same offer to the remaining share-

cent. Mr Ingram refused to comment on the sale yesterday.

the share price has trebled.

people behind Wasskon.

acted with commendable gations to policyholders. Family sells no trustee - a point on misinformed by their in-

The reason behind the sharp run-up in the share price of knitwear group Harold Ingram became apparent yesterday when its chairman Mr Harold ingram, announced that he had sold the family's 52.23 per cent

ing industry gets a round to setting up an effective

nolders. The largest shareholder is the The Cornwall Estate, which holds 6.74 per

On the stock market the share price reached 170p before closing at 160p, still 81p up on the day. Over the last three days

The offer price at 65p. therefore, is unlikely to receive many acceptances. The main interest is the identity of the

Harold Ingram has just returned to profitable trading. afte several yars of losses.

compensation fund talk of "important safeguards" is likely to be treated witth the derision it deserves.

Freeports' red herring

Freeports may or may not be a useful way to encourage economic growth in the United Kingdom but their case has not been helped by a study published yesterday by the Adam Smith Insti-

Its booklet, published yesterday, discusses the case for and against freeports but the arguments both for and against are undermined by a case study of the freeport which was set up a few years ago in Miami and has subsequently flourished.

The appraisal of the Miami experiment suffered in large part because of the resemblance it bears to the publicity handouts which the Miami authorities are all too eager to thrust into the hands of any who are willing to receive them. The lesson of Miami,

which the Adam Smith Institute ought legitimately to have pointed out, is not that its freeport has been successful, but rather that if the conditions for growth exist then the freeport can act as a focus. In other words. Miami was ripe for growth anyway. It is the place where the developing Latin American economies meet the monies of the Carribean, and the wealth and power of the United States. With Washington look-

ing south for the first time. Miami was bound to hecome more important, and the city is awash with cash

The same can not be said for Felixtowe, or Prestwick, or the airport at Aberdeen. All can make a strong case in British terms for having freeports status. But we have to decide what will work here, not what has worked in a different climate overseas.

Sturla report qualified By Jonathan Clare

The much delayed 1981-82 be much better though still

report and accounts from roubled Sturla Holdings have a full page of auditors' qualifi-The qualifications say that

Sturla, a hire purchase and leasing company, is dependent on the continuing support of its banks and big creditors to enable it to continue trading.

Mr William Starkey, the company secretary, conceded

that the qualifications were bad but said they were historic and that the 1982-83 accounts. expected in the autumn, would

The shares were suspended at 60 in March. After discussions

with he Stock Exchange, the quota could be restored sometime after September's annual A requote should be possible

now that the board membership and a Spanish property issue have been expanded, according to Mr David Britton, the new Mr Robert Knight, the

previous chairman, was decisively voted off the board.

Lotus back in profit with first-half £109,000

By Jeremy Warner Lotus, the sports car com-

pany recently saved by a combination of Japanese and British financial support, is back in profit and, according to Mr Fred Bushell, its chairman, faces a future of growth and

Inan M-1."

Boeing was 40%, up 3/2.

United Technologies 67%, up 1;

Halliburton 41%, up 5/2; Atlantic Richfield 47%, up 1;

Timperial Corp of America 11%, up 1;

VAL Inc 33%, up 5/2; Pan-Am 7

1/2, up 1/2. In the first half of this year, the group made pretax profits of £109,000 against losses in the same period of 1982 of £289,000. The profit would have been even better but for £148,000 pf professional fees paid mainly to Guinness J_k, up J_k.

General Motors was up J_k at 683_k; Ford down J_k at 56 J_k; NCR down J_k at 119 J_k; International Business Machines up J_k at 118 J_k; Standard Oil Indiana up J_k to 51; Allied Corp up J_k at 50 J_k; International Paper up J_k Mahon the merchant bank, and Price Waterhouse, the accountants for helping to refinance the

50% International Paper up 1/2 at 51% Woolworth up 1/2 at seater sports car project, which Lotus directors hope will

Group Lotus Car Companies Half-year to 30.6.83. Pretax profits £109,000

(loss £289,000). Stated earnings 4.41p (loss 4.95p). Turnover 25.9m (24.9m). Net interim dividend, None (same). Share price 52p up 2p.

newly-constituted board on Lotus could decide not to

take a direct equity participation in the venture. For it could assemble the cars for a fee from the Japanese carmaker Toyota, which is also involved

manging director, said yester-day that 7,500 of the cars could be sold annually. It would take two years to complete the engineering work and another

years will be discussed by the

in the project.

Mr Mike Kimberley, Lotus

MERCURY MONEY MARKE

(A Company limited by charge and incorporated in lover under the Companies (Jersey) Laws, 1861 to 1968) OFFER FOR SUBSCRIPTION OF PARTICIPATING SHARES

The advantagement less used by DAS, Washing & Co. Link in a container with the requirements of

Shareholders of Mercury Money Market Trust Limited have approved resolutions enabling the Company to issue different classes of shares, in each of the currencies in the box below:

The Company has an authorised share capital of £100,100 of which £27,400 was in issue on 3rd August, 1983. The Participating Shares of the Company are listed on The Stock Exchange. The purpose of the Company

is to allow both companies and individuals investing a minimum of £1,000 to obtain a return close to that available in the short-term wholesale money market for the relevant currency.

The Sterling Participating Shares of the Company have appreciated (with dividends reinvested) by 84.4% since September 1978 when they were first issued, giving an annualised rate of return of 13.36%, and by 10.7% in the last year.

DEUTSCHEMARKS DUTCH GUILDERS JAPANESE YEN STERLING **SWISSFRANCS** USDOLLARS

The Company is a "roll-up" fund. The Directors do not in future propose to recommend the payment of any dividends and all income will be reinvested. On each business day holdings

can normally be acquired or realised with no spread between subscription and redemption prices and may also be switched into shares of another class; the single dealing price will

be quoted daily in the Financial Times (or the Times) for each class of share.

Particulars of the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Services and may be obtained from S.G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., 30 Gresham Street, London EC2P 2EB and Hoare Govett Limited, Heron House, 319-325 High Holborn, London WCIV 7PB.

S.G.Warburg & Co. Ltd.

Appropriately in the property of the second property of the freeze of which along investments may be made) somplete and send figure of property in the Manager, Wardung Investment Manager, real Jessey Limited of the Manager, Wardung Investment Manager, real Jessey Limited of the Manager, was a send of the Manager, real Jessey Limited of the Manager, real Section 1988.

To: Warburg Investment Management Jersey Limited, 39-41 Broad Street, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands. Please send me a copy of the current prospectus and an application form.

Lunderstand that investments may only be made on the basis of these documents.

_Postcode__

Leaseback 'cure' for PSBR By Jonathan Davis Public Sector Capital Stock Financial Correspondent at Current Replacement The Government's well-

documented long-term public spending problems could be Total Public Sector Assests 334.0 solved by selling only 2 portion of the "incredible" amounts of

Central Government Public Corporations

ment difficulties by embarking on a string of sales and leasebacks of its buildings and "Given the current yield on

commercial property presumably a number of property companies would find the sale and leaseback of public sector buildings a viable proposition. veson Grant, believes that the he said. For illustrative purpos-Government could meet its es, he points out that would force it to public acctor borrowing require £270,000m would finance a radical options

The capital stock in the

such as BP and Britoil, but also comfortably exceeds the value of the Government's share of the north Sca's oil reserves. While a series of sale and

Mr Osborne said the the

public sector dwarfs not only the sums in share sale issues

leasebacks would inevitably mean an increase in Government's current expenditure on rentals, the proceeds of the sales would help to meet its short and medium-term revenue

Government's concern about the long-term upward trend in public spending - first high-lighted in the leaked Thrak Tank study last autumn would force it to consider more

group. Prospects for the M90 twoincrease company sales to more two years to reach peak than £50m-a-year within five production. Radical plan for £334bnGovernment assets

BUSINESS NEWS

FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

insurance

Banking

Customers abandon **Big Four**

High bank charges are driving personal account customers away from the big four banks, into the arms of Co-operative Bank, Yorshire Bank and others

offering free banking.
A survey by National Opinion Polls shows that Co-operative Bank is gaining customers at the expense of other banks. When it comes to switching accounts, Co-operative Bank is opening two-and-a-half times more new accounts than it loses. while the big four banks are all losing more customers than they

are gaining.
Both Co-operative Bank and Yorkshire Bank are acquiring new customers from a relatively low base line with 602,000 and 663,000 customers respectively compared with NatWest and Barclays, for example, which have more than five million

Co-operative is, however, in no doubt that free banking for customers, who keep their account in credit, is a big attraction. "When is comes to braking as with most things. prople are looking for good scrvice coupled with value for money", said Mr Terry Thomas, general manager of Co-operative Bank.

The NOP report is based on 3.3.000 interviews, and high-lights the fact that fewer Cooperative Dank customers pay bank charges. The figures irdicate that only 23 per cent of Co-operative customers paid bank charges doring the past 12 rienths while 35 per cent of all bank customers recalled being

Yorkshire Bank also believes that its success in attracting customers is linked to low bank charges. New customers are being signed up at the rate of 17.000 a month, around 5.000 a mouth as customers leaving the hank, mainly as a result of

Lorna Bourke

New ceiling on CIT

Populations introduced in 1981 e i away with the need to for Capital Transfer Tex on estates valued at no reare than £25,000. The aim was to a replify the administration of setall estates niten a person ed. New regulations ceme into force on firstember 1, raising this ceiling for "exceptions" form £25,639 to £40,000 in Lagland, Wales and Scotland.

From then, an account need not be delivered for CT? on or after April 1, 1983, where the total gross value of the extate for tax purposes does not exceed £40,000; the estate comprises only property which has passed under the deceased's will or intestacy, or by nomination, or beneficially by survivorship; not more than the higher of 10 per cent of the total gross value or £2,000 (formerly £1,000) consists of property situated outside the United Kingdom, and the deceased died comicied in the United Kingdom and had made no lifetime gifts chargeable to CTT.

New SAYE option

A new issue of Save As You Earn linked to share option schemes "SAYE Shares Option Issue Series B" will be available from November 1, to replace the existing lourth issue SAYE and will be available on the series of companies. only to employees of companies operating approved share option

Under the terms of the contract, the employee saves a fixed amount from £10 to £50 a month over five years. After that, the 60 contributions are repayable with a bonus of 14 monthly contributions, giving a return of 8.3 per cent a year free of tax. Alternatively, the original savings may be left invested and repaid at the end of seven years with a bonus of 28 monthly contributions, equivalent to an overall

return of 8.6 per cent a year. The interest rate for uncompleted contracts will be 6 per cent a year tax

Lawyers for hire

Visitors to Turkey who become involved in a car accident should be warned that even if they are obviously the victim, the authorities tend to jail foreigners on the basis that if the foreign vehicle had not been there, the accident would not have Legal insurer DAS use this as an

nas 90 claims offices in 11 countries in Europe and appointed lawyers throughout Europe and the countries bordering the Mediterranean". Cover from DAS legal expenses insurance in this type of situation would be provided under its Family Legal Protection Policy. The cost is £20 for motor cover only; £50 a year for general and consumer. £50 a year for general and consumer only, but with a 20 per cent reduction if you take both parts.

example when its legal fees policy would come into force. "One of the advantages for the holidaymaker with a DAS policy in Europe is the European connexion. DAS has 90 claims offices in 11 countries in

Executives lose

Executives are hardly better off this year than last, according to a survey by Employment Conditions Abroad. Meanwhile. American salaries have risen much faster than inflation taking US executives into second place in the rankings in terms of purchasing power. compared with fifth last year.

Other rankings have remained virtually unchanged with Britain near the bottom of the league in terms of purchasing

power, above only Greece, the Irish Republic, Denmark and Sweden. In gross terms the British executive has lost out by about 10 per cent in the past year making him bottome of the gross pay league.

For the self-employed

Pension premiums are the most tax-efficient way of saving and reducing current income tax liability of the salf-

employed . Latest edition of Self-Employed Pensions from Financial Times Business Publishing gives details of 129 pansion plans including with-profits, unit-linked and deposit administration, and lists charges, investment links, premium levels, pension options, death banefits past and estimated performance, and most important, loanbacks. The loanback facility means that

pension contributions are not locked up until retirement age. Copies are available from Ft Business Publications, Greystoke Place, Fetter Lane, London EC4A IND, price £14

including post and packing. Midland offer

Midland is the latest of the banks to launch its student package, offering free banking (whether in credit or overdrawn), cheque cards, AutoBank cards and "no fuss" overdrafts. Students also get a free International Student Identity Card (ISIC) offering one – third or more off the cost of most National Express coach journeys, together with special discounts at 18,000 shops and a £1 voucher for



Mr Peter Edwards: his Premier Unit Trust Brokers is performing well

Premier second

The unit trust advisers Premier Unit
Trust Brokers has turned in an
impressive performance in the latest
survey by Planned Savings magazine. It
has come second in both the capital appreciation and income portfolio monitoring survey, turning an original £10,000 investment in January into a portfolio now worth £16,277 on the

capital appreciation plan and £14,664 on the income portfolio. Bristol-based Premier is a member of The Times/Money Programme Unit Trust Competition panel.

Charity contest

Charity accounts are still considered to be the Cinderella of financial reporting, with a lack of general agreement about what is acceptable if their auditors are to issue an unqualified report.

Accountancy, the journal of the institute of Chartered Accountants, the

Voluntary Movement Group and the Charities' Aid Foundation are jointly sponsoring a competition for the best annual report in an attempt to improve

charitable reporting and accountability. The prize is a cheque for 21,000 to be given to the winning charity on November 17 together with a wall plaque as a memento of the competition. Entry forms are available from Miss Gillian Woolley, Baiden Barron Smith Ltd, 34 John Adam St, London WC2N SHW. The closing date is Sentember 15. is September 15.

Insurers gain Large scale switching from straight repayment home-loans to endowne Tinked mortgages has produced a boom in business for the insurance companies New premiums in the second quarter of

1983 showed a 76 per cent rise over the same period last year to £456m. The switch was precipitated by the introduction of Miras, and because of the way the societies chose to operate the new net repayment system repayment loans became less attractive than those

Golden facility

linked to an insurance policy.

Grindleys Bank has teamed wat-American Express to provide a Gold Card for certain of its selected

Customers will have access to an unsecured overdraft facility of at least 27,500 at a favourable interest rate of not more than 2.5 per cent over the bank's base rate and emergency facilities to draw cash and travellers cheques up to

draw cash and travellers' cheques up to \$1,000 at American Express travel offices and automatic travel accident insurance cover for £150,000 if travel lickets are bought with the Gold Card

Insurance

Play safe: keep the company's key operator under cover

The death or injury of a key executive can be just as devastating to a company as a fire or major loss of orders. But while companies scrupulously insure their executive's desk, only around 5 per cent bother to insure the top men themselves.

Statistically, a business can expect to be damaged by fire once every 275 years. By contrast a male over 45 has a one-in-four chance of dying before 65. No company would dream of operatig without fire cover, but all too many gamble with their human resources.

This narrow-mindedness can he disastrous, and the smaller the company, or partnership, the harder the loss of its driving force is going to hit.

With a weller of companies starting up. This is an area that should not be ignored.

Take a four-man computer software company. Staff consists of two boffins, a salesman and financial director. At first all goes well, the product sells, new ideas are in the pipeline and cash in the bank.

Suddenly, the salesman dies. Belatedly, the importance of his key role sinks in but the other pariners have no sales leads or knowledge of selling and the company slides down the wellworn slope to receivership.

Key-man insurance cover on each of the partners would have ensured a ready income until a replacement was appointed. Say the salesman had been 40 years old, the company could have hought £200,000 worth of cover for a premium of around £64 a month.

Though a neglected area of Age insurance a wide range of life policies is available Hambros, Hill Samuel, Commercial Union Phoenix Sur Life and the Prudential among others. NatWest Insurance in Bristol provides a useful broker age and information service.

a word of warning. Keyman policies are meant for genuine



employees and not for majority shareholders or husband and wife partners in a small enterprise. If the taxman susthe insured holds a personal stake in the business be is liable to hit hard with capital transfer or income tax in the event of a claim.

Family members of a firm are much better off with an ordinary life assurance policy of

KEYMAN LIFE INSURANCE

Monthly premiums from Hill Samuel Unit Linked Life policy £30,000 £50,000 £100,000 COVEL COVEL

25	10.00 (mirtimum)	10.00	16.03
40	10.00	15.16	30.31
50	27.18	45.29	90.59
60	88.24	147.06	294,12

But before investing in cover, word of warning. Keyman policies are meant for genuine 250,000 cover. 254.26 buys him 250,000 cover.

buying a death-in-sevice clause for their pension scheme.

First step in arranging key man cover is estimating the worth of your executive. One bench mark is 10 times the annual salary. But income is not necessarily an accurate pointer. John Housden, of Hill Samuel, recalls one company desperately trying to prevent an underpaid designer finding out the vast sums at which he was valued.

Mr Housden provides a more accurate calculation. If, for example, your high-flier earns £20,000, the company has a salary bill of £1.5m and annual profits of £4m and five-year cover is required the sum to be insured would be calculated as

20,000

 $1,500,000 \times 4,000,000 \times 5 = £267,000$

When choosing a policy it is worth looking at unit-linked whole life schemes which have only recently been introduced in this market and are in strong demand.

WARBURG INV MAR JERSEY LTD 31-41 Broad St. St. Heller, Jersey Ch. Is, 0534 74715 Mercury Money Market Trust Price

sum left on expiry. Usually policy premiums are not tax deductible although proceeds will be left intact by the Inland Revenue as well This seems a reliable rule of thumb but local tax offices do differ on this and it is worth But its not only the death of a key man which can bring the small company to its knees. Accidents or ill health can put executives out of circulation for long periods, too. The second main form of key man insurance - permanent health insurance - is useful for covering this. PHI policies are uncommon

Put simply, these schemes

invest premiums into a unit

trust and use the income to pay

for the life policy. The joy of this over conventional term

insurance is its flexibility. The

within the growth of the Retail

Price Index without necessarily

And if your key man resigns

a risk for which there is as yet

no insurance - the remaining

money in the policy can be used

Simple term insurance is the

second option. Cover usually

runs from five to ten years. It is

cheager than unit-linked

schemes and the policy is

discontinued if the key man

contribute towards a pension.

insured can increase

needing a medical,

as fewer companies buy this cover than life insurance policies. Commercial Union and operate

leaves. There is no investmen

PHI, though, is open to abuse. In the US there have been several cases of broken winded executives being insured up to the hilt and then deliberately over-worked until a delighted company can pension them off and claim on the

Key man insurance tends to give employees an inflated sense of their own importance; in the US it is a well established status symbol. While you may think a policy protects your company from the loss of your to recruit a replacement, pro-vide a golden handshake or the opposite effect. top people it may have exactly

What better way to remind people of their huge market worth and drive them out in search of better-paying oppo-

Bonds

Compensation hope as bank takes up investors' claim

Good news for at least two of the gilt bond fund. A quick Signal Life Gilt bondholders - telephone call would have they are the two investors who bought their gilt bonds through Chartered Insurance Services a subsidiary of Standard Chartered Bank, Gibraltar-based Signal Life failed last year and investors in the gilt bond including the two who bought from Chartered Insurance Services have lost everything.

But Standard Chartered Bank confirmed yesterday that it is pursuing the matter with its professional indemnity insurers and with only £20,000 at stake (each investor had a £10,000 bond) it is unthinkable that Standard Chartered would see its clients out of pocket if the claim against the insurer is

Mr John Hoddell, managing director of Chartered Trust, said: "Irrespective of the legal position and without prejudice to the legal rights of the company, we are investigating the position that bondholders find themselves in and we are

their claim. This should strengthen SLIAG (Signal Life Investors Action Group) which is selecting test cases to bring court actions against the intermediaries who recommended the

looking very sympathetically at

With Standard Chartered Bank likely to pay up, other committee of inspection had its intermediaries might also decide to compensate their clients was established at the meeting or their losses on the gilt bond. that assets belonging to Signal In Standard Chartered's case Life totalled £395,735 in cash for their losses on the gift bond. there is pretty solid evidence and three flats probably worth that they were not as careful as £55,000. Hongkong and Shang-they should have been. In a hai Bank which has fully letter to one of their clients the reimbursed the gold bond-

established that this was not the case (although Hongkong and Shanghai Bank was trustee to the other Signal Life funds and has fully reimbursed these Another intermediary who

must be wringing his hands is Mr David Morgam, of David Mor Life and Pensions Service. He wrote to clients: "We have pleasure in sending you details of the safest and most valuable investment in Britain, but an offer which closes at the end of this month owing to the undoubed size of demand We had previously been trans-acting a fair amount of business with Signal Life and found their internal administration very

satisfactory.... Broker Mr Andrew Lothian is doubtless wishing he had never beard of Signal Life. A member of the British Insurance Brokers Association; he wrote to clients in May of last year: "I would recommend you invest in the one-year (Signal Life) Bond."

More importantly, and investment which over the short term offers 50 per cent more than the building societies, shoud not be ig-nored... Don't delay, these are limited offers."

Meanwhile, the Signal Life salesman says that Hongkong holders has put in a claim to the Patrick Donovan and Shanghai Bank was trustee liquidator for £4,413,270.

AN OFFER FROM M&G

Unit trusts provide the best way for most people to share in the rewards and risks of the stock market. They are run by full-time professionals and the risks are minimised by investing in a wide spread of shares, held by a Trustee. Unit trusts are a long-term investment and not

sultable for money you may need at short notice. The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. M&G (who founded unit trusts in Britain) are involved in the management of funds totalling some £1,500 million. The six Funds below may have par-

ticular appeal in the present investment climate. AMERICAN SMALLER COMPANIES FUND A new Fund with the Sole objective of long-term capital growth through investment in com-panies which are smell today but have the potential for growing ride the trusshold names of temporory, Trustees: Loyds Bark Pic. Obstributions: 7th March and 7th September, starting on 7th March 1984.

COMPOUND GROWTH FUND. The Fund myests for capital growth

ONTOEYO FUND. Aims for a yield at least 50% higher than that of the FT Achianes Al-Share Index. The Find is suitable for investors needing a high and steadily inceasing motive with prospects of capital growth as well; indeed, the lotal gross dividend lest year on an investment of LLROO at the Fund learner (1864) was \$257 Trustees Bardy Sank Trust Co. Limited Distributions: 15th January 1884). JAPAN AND GENERAL FUND Invests in a vaide range of Japanese

distributions and income is autometically reinvested. Unitholders receive

securities, embracing all aspects of the economy; the spie objectives inon-term capital growth, although its performance may be viriable. Transtear: Loyds Bank Pic. Blistribushboust. 29th June and 29th December (next usurbutton for new investors 29th December 1983).

have fallen on hard bree, a "specialisted" policy which has proved out-standingly successful in the past Lusses must be expected when a company tast in recover but the effect of a turnound can be dramatic. Trustees Barciays Bank Inist Co. Limited Distributions. 20th February 1984). GOLD AND GENERAL FUND. A new Fund investing for capital growth drough a portion of gold and other mining shores, the performance may be votable. Trustee: Cloyds Bank Pic. Bistributions: 28th February and

READ THIS TABLE BEFORE INVESTING	COMPOUND Growth	BIVIDENS	Japan & General	RECOVERY	SENERAL	AMERICAN SMALLER Cars
Launch date and price equivalent	Dec '68- 50p	May 64 50p	Apr '71 51 9pt	May 69 16pt	May '83 50p	July '83 50p
Price of lacome units at 10th Aug. '83 and estimated current gross yield	259.5p • 2.84%	204.4p 6.68%	305.4p 0.17%	169.3p xd 3.42%	56.0p 2.01%	47.5p 0.02%
% change in Fund offer price stace launch	+419.0%	+308.8%	+488.4%	+958.1%	+12.0%	NEW
-, change is FT Occurry index over same period	+45.5%	+ 109.1%	+ 265.4%	+73.5%	+1.9%11	FUND

Accountation mails a cardable at rand towners. * * The Card Lake. † † † T Gold Lines' Index Prior and point appears they are the fill as select interprior \$1,5 and added in the offered price, an annual change of \$1,5 death filed's relate to preventy \$1% in the destruction of the prior to the

FROM £1,000	o Secretary of State for France The Marie Secretary and American States To 1985 SECURITIES LIBERTON THRIEF OUR	MEAN SECURITY AND THE COMMENT TO THE COMMENT AND THE COMMENT A				
02 PULL FOR SAUSES		PLEASE HAVEST C III ACCURRILATION INCOME UNIS				
CURNAME 94 ADDRESS		(delete as applicable or Accumulation unds well to lessed - N.B. Companied Growth only evaluation and Accumulation unds) of the Fund or Funds chicaed below th equal proportions unless orbanises indicated) at the paics oping on receipt of this application. If we Fund is substant, your movey all be massived in the ACSE Orestand Fund. Althonous S.J., ACKO in any own Fund.				
		COMPOUND DETRICED JAPAN & RECOVERY SOLD & ASSESSMENT SHOWER SHOWE				
		./ Liberaher of the Lind Franciscopa				
Pisa COC:	90 MF 483313	SE:UNRE SE:UNRE				
Prophered in Expansible 90776	Proposed on Engaged like SQT 76 Ping. Office as above. Dais offer is not available to recoders at the Riccolin at instant.					

Base Lending Rates

Citibank Savings 1103, % Consolidated Crds ... 91/2 % C. Hoare & Co*91/2 Lioyds Bank Midland Bank 91/2 Nat Westminster 91/2 %

Williams & Glyn's ... 91/2

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hours) they have reaped huge profits.
For example, on
22nd December 1982 against the advice of many operienced brokers, these investors bought son Exploration at 12p.
On 2nd February 1983 they sold their shares for 52p each.
If you had invested £500 at the same time

quietly snap up

days (sometimes even

you would have made £2,150 profit in just 42 days.

This is by no means the best example of their The secret of investment success The only way to make a killing on the Stock Market is to have reliable advice and the ability to move fast, before the word gets round and prices

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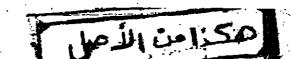
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FAMILY MONEY

Insurance-linked savings

The 26th issue of National Savings: Certificates will be available from Monday. Paying Attractive return 8.25 per cent tax-free over a five year term, they are an attractive from building proposition for anyone who pays higher rates of tax. Basic rate taxpayers can get 8.25 per cent net of tax on a building society "extra" interest account society schemes so there is no point at the moment in locking up savings for five years.

Some building societies will when the policy is cashed in accept a lump-sum investment, after four years. Basic rate then use it to pay annual or taxpayers will have no further monthly premiums on an liability but there is a liability to But there is an attractive alternative which is likely to show returns of more than 13 per cent over a four-year term building society insurance-linked regular savings plans. After the rise in building four-year annuity on which the payments provide the presociety rates last month, these

4 years and 1 day

Aged 30 next

Aged 40 next

Aged 50 next

Aged 40 next

10 years Aged 30 next Aged 40 next

minums on the life policy.

Marsden Building Society

mouthly premiums on an liability but there is a liability to tracts linked to a number of insurance-linked scheme. Alterpay ligher rates of tax and the societies, but it is the policies natively, a lump sum can buy a investment income surcharge.

This is calculated premiums paid and th Best returns are achieved surrender value - that

13.2% 12.7% 11.6%

10.5% 9.9%

10.1% 9.7%

charge, on the he gross he actual at is, the	inited to the smaller ones which generally show the best returns. The table shows the cash value and net yield on an investment in the Royal/Marsden Building Society scheme – one of the best
<u> </u>	at the moment. Others which regularly turn in a good performance are the Eagle
eki pa	Star/Bradford and Bingley scheme, and two Sun Life plans
	in accimulation with the first of

Schemes offering the hump-sum route (either building society deposit or temporary annuity) include Eagle Star, Guardian Royal Exchange, and Sentinet. In addition, the Homeowners Friendly Society offers this facility. But with a friendly society, it is not possible to surrender the plan until the full 10-year term is up.

in conjunction with the City of London and Scottish building

profit made. Basic rate tax has already been accounted for by the building society so a 45 per

cent taxpayer will have a 15 per-cent liability on the profits. But

even taking this into account, a

20p rate taxpayer should still see

a yield of more than 11 per cent. The appeal of these schemes

hes in the fact that the only risk one faces is that building

society interest rates might decline. But if this happens, other interest rates will fall as

well.
Royal Insurance offers con-

Currencies

RETURN ON A 210 A MONTH INVESTMENT IN BUILDING SOCIETY/INSURANCE SCHEME

Cash Value

2628

£1,232

£1,219 £1,193

£2,042 £2,020 £1,978

Dollar rise shows investors' peril

Lifting exchange controls may have liberated the British investor by extending the choice of locations and investment vehicles, but recent apprehension about the course of American interest rates and the dollar underscores how perilous is the world in which the investor has been cast adrift.

schemes are showing estimated

returns as high as 13.2 per cent.

Though they are designed as regular savings schemes, they

can be just useful for anyone with a lump sum to invest. Annual or monthly miums are paid on the policy and up to 96 per cent of the

gross premiums goes straight into a building society account.

The investor is entitled to 15 per cent life assurance premium relief so that for £85 the saver

gets £96 invested in a building

society. The only condition is that the policy is not surren-dered within four years, Earlier

encasement will trigger "claw-back" of the life assurance relief which provides higher return.

For the fact of the matter is that no investment should be made today, at home or abroad, without taking currency fluctuations into account. The huge and volatile flows of foreign exchange round the world estimated at \$100,000m a day - are virtually uncontrollable under existing arrangements. FFr8.0940, the highest ever, and In so far as the currency

Compensation

Cameraman

waiting

for £12m

verdict

A commercial photographer has

lodged a £12m claim against the Thames Water Authority which

could force a long-awaited High

Court decision on the value

which should be attached to lost

or destroyed photographic

transparencies.
The problem of valuing

transparencies which go astray

has never been properly re-

solved by photographers. The recommendation of the British

Association of Picture Libraries

and the Association of Fashion.

Advertising and Editorial Pho-

tographers is that photographers

should be reimbursed for losses

on a scale of £250 to £400 for

take much less unless they are

prepared to go to court.
This could all change if the

case of Mr John Adams, a 50-

Place, London, W1, was flood-

cd, destroying nearly 490,000

years' work was destroyed by

mains water pipe.

Mr Adams claims that 20

all eyes are on the dollar.

Crudely perceived, the mechanism works thus higher currencies correspondingly offer lower returns, eventually the markets and other authorities take steps to restore the competitive appeal of their correncies.

times been dramatic. At various times the dollar has been worth DM2.6875, its strongest for a decade, has traded for

But therein lies the compli-cation for British investors. While other currencies have depreciated against the dollar -American interest rates will the Japanese yen included – enhance the attractiveness of investment in cash in dollars, if not in other instruments; other currencies. The pound's tradeweighted index, which measures its overall competitiveness against the main trading partners, is higher than at the beginning of the year.

On the one hand, therefore, dollar interest rates look attractive to sterling investors. Interest rates of 9.75 per cent on seven-day money and 10.25 per cent three-month deposits enjoy edge over their British an edge over

On the other hand, corrected for exchange rate movements, done better at home over the last three months, earning almost 10 per cent on three-

month money against less than half as much for the dollar. Only a sharp depreciation of sterling against the dollar, or a widening of the interest rate differential, or a combination of the two, will alter the relationship in favour of sterling holders. While foreigners retain their faith in oil prices and British government policy there seems little chance of that happening. It might be safer to stay at home.

Michael Prest



Adams: bewildered at the loss of life's work

cach transparency. But often these charges are disputed with photographers and picture walls libraries being persuaded to that

vear-old photographer, goes to the destruction of the negatives. the High Court. The claim His case is being handled by relates to damage when Mr Claimguard Assessors Inter-Adams' studio at Rathbone national, a company of lossnational, a company of loss-assessors based in Swiss Cottages, London.

Thames Water has declined to comment beyond saying that the claim will be contested. Mr Vik Tausig, of Claim-

the flood, which, he says, was caused when workmen called to guard, says that the case for £12m is being made on the grounds that each of the investigate a damp patch in his studio accidentally burst a 190,000 negatives destroyed has Eight or ten people were a nominal value of £25. He said that even if the claim was bailing out the water at one assessed on the basis that one stage", he says. "It was at least negative was lost from each of one hour before the flood was stopped and water was still the 6,980 photographs assign-

pouring through the basement ments undertaken by Mr walls two or three hours after Adams over the past 20 years it would total more than £2m.

The incident happened last

The figures of £12m was

December, since then Mr

determined after seeking advice

Adams has made scant progress

from council. "If you take into in winning compensation for account the time Mr Adams spent taking the pictures and the studio time spent in processing them the cost of £25 per negative is not unreasonable", Mr Tausig adds.

It is difficult to put a value on some of these negatives. "There are pictures of famous models, pop groups and a whole range of other pictures dating back years. In time, just one picture could be worth thousands of pounds." The Association of Fashion, Advertising and Editorial Photographers sympathises, saying there is not really much

appropriate case law to draw Mr Mark Stephens, a solicitor

who specializes in handling copyright cases, says there are three main considerations in trying to settle a case of this kind. First, there is the cost of replacing the damaged film and property. Second, there is the cost of reimbursing the photographer for the potentially huge revenue he could earn from exploiting the copyright. Third, the amount of compensation could be assessed differently to take into account the

cost of re-shooting a film. All those concerned, it appears, would welcome some guidance from the courts on how cases of this kind should be judged and whether an old negative is worthless, or an irreplaceable work of art.

But for that they may have to wait for Mr Adams and Thames Water to argue their case in the High Court.

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Current account - no interest paid. Deposit accounts - Midlend, Barclays, Lloyds, Natwest 6 per Barclays, Lloyds, Natwest o par-cant, seven days notice required for withdrawals. Lloyds extra interest 9½ per cent. Monthly income account Natwest 9½ per-cent. Fixed term deposits £2,500-£25,000 - 1, 3 and 6 months 8½ per cent. Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may differ.

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MONEY FUNDS Filmi Adkan Hunga 9.00 9.25 8.82 8.82 8.62 9.00 9.02 9.00 8.625 monthly income Bank of Scotland S & Prosper cal Schroom ----Simoo 7 day Smes doller
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Tyndel 7 day
Tyndel cell
LIDT 7 day

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National Savinge Certificates 26th Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 8.25 per cent, maximum investment 25,000.

National Savings Income Bond Min investment £2,000 - max. £200,000. Interest - 11 per cent increasing to 11½ per cent from 4
Sept variable at sor weeks nodes –
paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 or 6 months

notice - check penalties. National Savinga 2nd Index-linked

Maximum investment £10,000, Maximum investment 210,000, excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1983 paid to new investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1982 and Octob-er 1983 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 Retirement issue certificates purchased in August 1978, £173.73 including 4 per cant bonus.

years General portfolio 9-11.5 per cent, min investment £1,000. 5 years Eurolite 10 per cent, min ent 21.500.

thority yearling bonds 12month fixed rate investments, interest 10% per cent basic rate tax deducted - at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), minimum investment 51.000 per mum investment £1,000, pur-chased through stockbroker or

Local authority town half bonds. Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate ax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). 1 year Kingston upon Hull 10% per cent. 2-4 years Hammersmith and Futham 10%. 11½ per cent. 5 years Kingstor upon Hull 11½ per cent. 6-9 years Taff Ely 11½ per cent. 10 years Worthing 11 per cent. Further details available from Charlered Institute of Public Finance Loans Bureau (01-630 7401, after 3 pm). See also on Prestel no 24808.

Building societies Ordinary share accounts - 7.25 per rouseness Savings Bank
Ordinary accounts - interest 3 per
cent, first 270 of interest tax-free.
Investment Account - 11per cent
interest paid without deduction of
interest paid without deduction of
tax, one months notice of
withdrawal, meximum investment 23,000.

Ordinary share accounts - 7.25 per
cent. Term shares - 1 to 5 years,
between 0.5 per cent and 1 per
cent tree tax,
between 0.5 per cent over the BSA recommended
ordinary share rate depending on
interest paid without deduction of
interest paid

Flates quoted above are thos most commonly affered, individual building societies may quots different rates, interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

investors in industry
Fixed term, fixed rate investments of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax: 3-4 years, 11 per cent; 5-10 years, 11½ per cent; 6-10 years, 11½ per cent; Further information from 3i, 91 Waterloo Road, London SE1 (01-028 7822) SE1 (01-928 7822).

Finance house deposits (UDT) Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits, interest paid without deductions of tax Five-Fifty scheme: 5 mon ths95, per cent; 1 year, 10 per cent; 2 years, 10% per cent.

Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rottischild's Old Court Intl. Reserves D481 26741. seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made

8.87 per cent 5.55 per cent 4.01 per cent 1.55 per cent 3.42 per cent RPI: 334.7 (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month.) SPECIAL COMPETITION OPPORT

Invest now in the two front runners who'll be in at the finish-TSB Extra Income FREE EXTRA UNITS FOR EARLY INVESTORS And TSBPacific Competition choice before 2nd September 1983 and we will add another and September 1765 and we will add another to your unisholding at no additional cost to you. Make that 27,500 or more and we'll make it an extra 2%.

Here's an opportunity to join us in our bid to win the "Daily Telegraph" Unit Trust Managers' Competition, one of the highlights of the investment year.

Back in January, when Central Trustee Savings Bank, our Investment Managers, first entered the competition, they put their money on the TSB Extra Income. and TSB Pacific Unit Trusts as the combination most likely to win.

And we're sure everyone who invested with us then must be smiling now.

Because these two trusts in combination are not only riding high in the Competition but they've also achieved a total growth of 30% since January 1stgetting on for half as much again as the average among the other contestants.

But we're not just looking to December 31st this year. Looking further ahead, our Investment Managers firmly believe these two trusts offer excellent prospects for income and growth in the medium to long

So we believe you should make our choice your choice too. Moreover, we are offering extra units to all investors who take advantage of today's opportunity, before September 2nd 1983.

Because our investment teans's choice for the Competition still is 40% Extra Income and 60% Pacific, we suggest you back the same combination.

The important thing to do is to return your Application Form before Friday, September 2nd.

What makes Extra Income work so well?

Launched in November 1982, the TSB Extra Income Unit Trust has since become one of the most successful unit trusts in our group.

.With around £7 million invested in just nine months, Extra Income has, with income reinvested; achieved a capital growth of 35%. The current yield stands at 7.31%.

So, how will this trust perform in the future? Investing mainly in British equities, the trust concentrates on high vield 'recovery' stocks.

The Managers believe that, as the current upturn in world trade is sustained, those companies with slimmed down stocks and overheads should be able to produce dramatic improvements in their profits and dividends.

It is precisely this kind of company the Managers have looked for and invested in.

At present their choice includes major firms in the metals, engineering and financial sectors. This kind of selection, which aims

to improve our investors' income,' should also continue to provide good prospects for capital growth in future *Estimated as at August 11th 1983

THE THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

one for each Trust: For your guidance, the offer price for Accumulation Units in the TSB Extra Income Unit Trust on August 11th was 67.5p and the estimated gross yield was 7.31%. For Accumulation Units in the TSB Pacific Unit Trust the offer price on that day was 81.0p and the estimated gross yield was 0.49%. The Managers of the TSB Extra Income-

Unit Trust and the TSB Pacific Unit Trust are TSB Unit Trusts Limited who are members of the Unit Trust Association. The Investment Managers are Central Trustee Savings Bank Limited and the Trustee is General Accident Fire and Life Assurance Comoration nic. Units in the Trusts may be bought and sold

on any business day. Their prices and yields will be quoted in the Financial Times and may also be obtained from any branch of the TSB.

out of which remuneration is paid to qualified intermediaries. (Rates are available on request.) A monthly management charge of 1/16th of 1% (plus VAT) of the value of the

souve aways known the 13th as one of the big high street banks, but it may come as a surprise to learn that TSB Unit Trusts are one of Britain's largest unit trust groups. Indeed, the funds we manage at present total over 5,400 million, spread across eight different unit trusts. These trusts include the following: TSB American, TSB Extra Income, TSB General, TSB Gill & Fixed Interest, TSB Income, TSB Lateracional TSB Pacific and TSB. Salarad Concerns. ternational, TSB Pacific and TSB Selected Opportunities

What about the Pacific? Investing primarily in Japan, with holdings in Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaysia and Australia, the TSB Pacific Unit Trust has always gone all out for long-term growth. This policy has put this trust up in

the top twenty of all trusts during the first seven months of this year.* In Japan, where over two-thirds of

the trust is invested, inflation is still being held at around 2%.

Moreover, the Managers expect the revival of world trade to produce a strong recovery in Japanese equities, and the country's trade surplus is growing strongly as world-wide export opportunities increase.

WHERE PACIFIC

71%

13%

7%

3%

6%

In short, the outlook there is excellent.

IS INVESTED NOW Japan With their Singapore & Malaysia considerable experience of the Hong Kong other countries and markets of Australia the Pacific, and Cash with the backing of a wealth of

detailed research, the Managers are well-placed to spot opportunities for profit elsewhere in the region, and take them.

*Planned Society Statistics August 1983.

or units in other TSB Unit Trusts.

of the TSB Group.

TSB Unit Trusts Limited is a subsidiary of TSB Trust Company Limited and a member

its registered office is at Keens House,

company is registered in England and Wales, number 1629925.

Andover, Hampshire SP10 1PG. The

Trusts is deducted from the Trusts' income. Investors will receive two Unit Certificates, (The Trust Deeds allow for a maximum

charge of 1/12th of 1% per month; the Managers will give unitholders at least 3 months' written notice of any change.) For those choosing income units, net income from the TSB Extra Income Unit Trust is paid out on April 15th and October 15th each year and from the TSB Pacific Unit Trust on August 6th each year. We offer favourable exchange terms to investors who already hold stocks or shares

The initial management charge is 5%,

You've always known the TSB as one of the big high

What does this combination offer? Together, these two unit trusts

offer an ideal investment combination. Extra Income offers a consistently high level of income, with some capital growth, designed to protect the value of your investment. Reinvestment of the income will have the effect of substantially enhancing the overall growth.

Pacific aims to achieve a high level of long-term capital appreciation. Moreover, both of them are managed by Central Trustee Savings Bank, whose investment management department is staffed by seasoned professionals whose sole responsibility is the management of investment funds. Total funds under CTSB's management exceed £700 million.

Invest with us today

If you want to share in the fortunes of the TSB's Competition Unit Trusts, invest with us today.

Send us a single cheque for £750 or more, to reach us before September 2nd and, at no extra cost to you, we will add a further 1% to your unitholdings. Make that £7,500 and we'll increase that to 2% more free units in each trust.

Remember, the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

Though this combination of trusts has been chosen for the 1983 competition, we believe it offers long term prospects just as good as those for 1983 alone.

You should, therefore, regard your investment as being a medium to long term one.

SWITCHING YOUR INVESTMENT If, before the end of the year, the Managers decide to switch their entry in the 'Daily Telegraph' competition into another trust or trusts, you will be notified by letter, and you will be given the opportunity to switch your investment on a similar basis on generous terms. This service is available only during 1983, and only to those investing through this offer

T	SB EXTRA INCOME UNIT TRUST & TSB PACIFIC UNIT TRUST
<u> </u>	Honris Application Form valid until September 2nd 1983

The state of the second second					
io: Andrew Ferguson	LTSB (Unit Trus	ts Limited	Keens F	lous
Andover, Hampsi	iire SP	10 IPG. To	elephone (02 64) 621	88.

(min £750) in the TSB Extra L'We wish to invest & Income and Pacific Unit Trusts, in the proportion of 2 to 3 at the prices ruling

on the day of receipt of this application and to include a 1% bonus issue of units (2% if I/We invest £7,500 or over). I/We enclose a cheque payable to TSB Unit Trusts Limited. As a general rule, Accumulation Units, with income reinvested, will be issued to all investors. If you would prefer Income Units, with income distributed to you from each trust, please tick here Mr/Mrs/Miss Ms (Forenames)

In the case of joint applications, all applicants must sign and attach their names

150

1100.50-1101.50 1126.6-1127.00 6500

8605-8615 8696-8708 NIL

269-25-269.76 279-25-279.50 1700

538.00-539.00 553.00-554.00

801-00-802.00 819-620 76

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Unofficial prices: Official turnover figures, Prices in pounds per metric ton Silver in pence per troy ounce

Rudolf Welff & Co. Ltd. report PER HIGH GRADE

f O: FUTTH STANDARD CATHODES 1070.00-10.72.00 1095.00-10.97

COMMODITIES

COMMODITY PRICES

Gas-off in US per metric ton.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

(C\$10.2m).

(C\$14,8m).

Nationwide

Building Society

Three months to 30.5.83. Pretax loss C\$ 1.4m (£765.000)

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the Regulations of The Stock Exchange.

Placing of £12,500,000 11 1/4 per cent Bonds

due 20th August 1984

Laurie, Milbank & Co.,

72/73 Basinghall Street,

Listing for the bonds has been granted by the Council of The Stock Exchange.

Particulars in relation to The Nationwide Building Society are available in the Extel

Portland House,

London EC2V 5DP

Statistical Services. Copies of the placing Memorandum may be obtained from:-

Turnover CS15.6m (£8.4m)

Northgate Exploration

ONDON EFTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL

1 Aug 12: . 94.52p per kg (w (-0.41). p. 119 83p per kg est d c w

Inch Kenneth Kajang Rubber Half-year to 30.6.83.

Pretax profits M\$395,000

Rowe & Pitman.

City-Gate House.

London EC2A LJA

39-45 Finsbury Square,

tir Standari

hiret months

Cash Three months T/O:

Birely steady IN NIGH-GRADE

Anglo American Securities Haif-year to 15.7.83

Turnover £3.1m (£2.8m)

Attributable profit £1.7m (£1.5m)

Net interim dividend 1.5p (same)

Share price 195p up 2p. Yield 3.7%

Fulton Packshaw Ltd.,

34-40 Ludgate Hill,

London EC4M 7JT

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

Bid talk echoes in Bowater forests

Like old soldiers, good rumours never die. For the better part of a decade the City has been entertained spasmodi cally by the notion that somecone, somewhere, wants to take over Bowater, the paper maker. This particular tale appears to be enjoying renewed

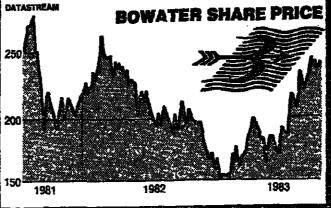
At the risk, however, of suggesting that there can be smoke without fire, the likelihood of a bid, or even of some party taking a sizable stake. seems small.

Close and nervous attention to the share register has not so far disclosed untoward movements, and, perhaps perversely the very persistence of the rumour tends to induce more acres, not to mention the paper rather than less scepticism. Nor can anything definite be gleaned from the share price, as the chart shows.

So what is the argument for a huge assets and lowish profits. s recovering from the bottom of the cycle.

Pretax profits fell from £107m in 1982 to £72.6m for the 12 months to the end of March. They are expected to (£100,000) (M\$475,000). Turnover M\$1m (£300,000) (M\$1.2m). slip further to about £60m this year after the cut in North American newsprint prices. But the recent restoration of that cut, combined with better trading conditions overall, could bring profits of £80m on 1984 and perhaps £20m more

the following year. To some extent the recent strengthening of the share price to about 240p reflects these nails in the coffin of the cut-To some extent the recent prospects and at 4.5 per cent the takes earnings into account. What, of course, the market. share price still largely ignores is



mills, are worth up to £10 a

For precisely that reason. however, a bid could suddenly become a very expensive affair. possible bid? In general terms it To offfer only £4 a share would is that Bowater, sufferer from cost £644m, so even a partial raid needs plenty of cash. On top of that Bowater has high cost paper mills in Newfound-land and Britain which would take a lot of money to modify or

to close.

If someone wants to enter the pulp and paper business there are cheaper purchases in America. But the rumour will doubtless march on.

Reinsurance

The disaster which struck the Spanish tanker, Castilo de price re-insurnace merchants which have dogged the marine

Claims of more than £50m

on the ship are likely. The hull is insured for £10m, the cargo for £36m and pollution has yet to be ascertained. The claims will probably come to rest in hard-pressed Bermuda and fringe world re-insurance mar-kets like Brazil.

In normal times a £50m claim would be peanuts. But at this point in the underwriting cycle, re-insurers in Bermuda in particular could find they are suffering from severe cash flow problems. The Bermudan companies are feeling the draught as interest rates fall. together with swiftly rising underwriting losses.

In the long-term, the disap-pearance of cheap re-insurance should be beneficial by pushing up marine rates, and not before

But short-term, insurers who have re-insured risks in what now look like dubious markets could find themselves nursing some bad debts.

Mr John Ginarlis, Quilter Goodison's insurance specialist, said recently that there are

already signs of strain in Bermuda with problems at AJAX and Walton, as well as rumours surrounding other well-known re-insurers.

The most important components of the Bermudan industry are the captive companies established by the multinationais for cheap insurance with tax benefits. But premium rates in the conventional insurance industry are now highly com-petitive, Bermudan costs have increased, and United States and British taxmen are chal-

lenging the tax benefits.

The big worry in Bermuda is whether multinational oil companies will stand by the captives as underwriting losses increase and reserve inadequacies are revealed which far surpass the original investment in the captive, Mr Ginarlis says. The big insurance brokers say

they are becoming more selective in their choice of security; that is, placing business with the US and United Kingdom composite insurers at the expense of the fringe markets like Bermuda where premium income must deteriorate.

Prestige

PRESTIGE Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £3.18m (2.38m)
Turnover £30.2m (£27.3m)
Net interIm dividend 3p
Extraordinary dividend 27.5p
Share price 230p Yield 3.77 Dividend payable 6.10.83

All too often in Britain household names bring in household-sized profits. But in raising interim pretax profits by almost fim, and paying share-

(39.3p gross). Prestige has demonstrated the strength of its conservative approach.

Most of the profit increase came from existing products in Britain. Demand for the full range - from kitchen knives in electric coffee percolators - has been firm, helped in part by the extraordinary resilient consumer boom. Overseas markets while still profitable, have no: been so buoyant.

But Prestige has also ben-efited from determined anempts to improve efficiency and widen margins. Higher productivity, partly achieved by the time-honoured device of sack-ing workers, will stand the company in good stead when it launches some new products in the second half of the year. These products are expected to include some of the more profitable electric gadgets.

The true strength of the company, however, can be seen in its financial position. While so many British companies are still labouring under high gearing Prestige is a net earner of interest. Its powerful cash flow means that after paying out some £7m for the extraordinary dividend the company could still have more cash at the end of the year than at the end of 1982.

Given its conservative approach. Prestige is most unlikely to expand outside its traditional business. But that, of course, does not rule out an acquisition.

The share price jumped 41p to 189p, but with profits of more than £7m in sight for the whole year, that seems to leave holders a generous extraordi- room for growth.

Ault cuts dividend after loss

Ault & Wiborg Group, the London-based ink makers, yesterday cut its half-time dividend as it slid into the red.

On a turnover virtually unchanged at £31.6m, the group's trading profits dropped from £1.6m for the six months to the end of June to £795,000. Higher redundancy and interest costs pushed the pre-tax figures into a loss of £197,000 against a profit of £731,000 for the same period last year.

As a result, the interim dividend has been cut from

By Philip Robinson Ault & Wiborg Group Half-year to 30-6-83

Pretax loss £197.000 (£731,000 Turnover £31.6m (£31.1m). Net interim dividend 0.5p (0.75p). Share price 33p. Dividend payable 7-10-83.

0.75p to 0.5p per share. The board says that in the present economic climate it is difficult to forecast demand, but sales by all divisions in May, June and July showed an upturn compared with the earlier months of

In the stock market the shares plunged 9p at one point before recovering to end the day 6p

lower at 33p.
Ault & Wiborg has been carrying out rationalization for the past three years. Closure costs have been shown in the first-half figures since 1981.

Costs, which in 1981 were £180,000 fell to £178,000 the following first half but rose to £183,000 in six months. Profits for this year were reduced further by the interest charge which rose from £731,000 to

Merrydown sales up

The chariman of Merrydown Wine, Mr Ian Howie, says in his annual statement that, since the year end, cider sales have continued to move ahead. At the end of four months they were showing a healthy rise over the equivalent period last vear.

Although only available in limited quantities for eight months, 1066 has moved into first place among country wines and its popularity has required an increase in production. Apple Harvest prospects look reasonably good. It is hoped to exceed last year's record output

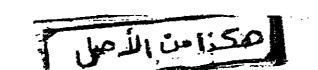
by 15 per cent.

IN BRIEF

The £14.2m sale of Ranks Hovis McDougall's freehold interest in RHM Centre, Alma Road, Windsor, to Scottish Amicable Life Insurance Society was completed yester-

• Negotiations have been successfully completed for the transfer of ownership of Coverwell Roofing from M. P. Harris (Holdings) to Ruberoid Contracts, a subsidiary of Ruberoid. The transfer is subject to contract

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The rain is running off

my umbrella on to the desk, and thence in a

gentle trickle into my

shoe: let no one say

this job is all hay. The

normal Finnish sum-

mer returned today

after its unprecedented warmth of the

past week. But by the evening there was

a glowing sunset of optimism for

British interest, as the redoubtable

Daley Thompson took a 120 points

first-day lead over his West German adversary, Jurgen Hingsen, in the 10 labours of the decathlon.

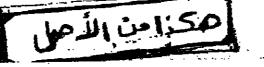
The weather could hardly have been

more discouraging for this superman trying to hide a nagging groin strain, and through the arduous nine hours of competition neither man was close to his world record - Thompson's

memorably in Athens last year Hingsen's two months ago in his national trials. Yet the turning point of

another absorbing duel between these two remarkable athletes may well have

been Hingsen's tactical error in the high



Japan imports shock for UK

British exports to Japan were 1981 value in the last financial year, a study from the Japanese Finance Ministry claims.

The ministry, working on its own import statistics for the year ending in March, says only oil-supplying Kuwait did worse, with 36.8 per cent.

The claim staggered British specialists. Mr David Morris, an economist with the Londonbased Anglo-Japanese Economic Institute, said yesterday: We went back to inquire whether it was a printing error. but they said it was correct". Japanese officials used US dollars for their comparison, and movements against the yen were thought partially responsible for declines by most

But Department of Trade and y specialists simply not believe Tokyo's

worth only 58.2 per cent of their British sales to the end of March, at \$1,578m bore to relation to reports from HM

> Sales in the first three months of this year dipped to £172m, but the 1.7 per cent decline was nothing near enough to bring about the massive decline claimed by Japan.

It was left to Mr Ron Howe head of the DoTI's Exports to Japan Unit, to solve the mystery of the missing millions. "Japan's trade figures for the first three months of 1982 included purchases of \$357m worth of monetary gold", he said yesterday. "In the same period this year, they were worth \$93m.

"That one item declined by 74 per cent, sufficient to pull imports from the United Kingdom down 42 per cent (or to 58 per cent of their 1981 value).

MALL CTREET

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£9m deal to strengthen new policy

Tarmac has also been in than quarrying stone. It is expected to announce more

Aggregate businesses need to be close to big population centres where there is heavy demand for building materials

which includes planning per-mission for further exploitation of its resources. The company is hased at Shepperton, Middle-

Tarmac's quarry business say a big upsurge last year, and it contributed almost 60 per cent

Some of the improvement was the result of first-time contribution from Hoveringham and its associated aggregate businesses which Tarmac

Kuwait passes new stock exchange rules

Parliament has approved legis-lation to resolve the crisis started a year ago by the crash of Kuwati's unofficial stock

exchange.

The legislation had prompted Mr Abdel Latif Al-Hamad, the finance minister, to offer his resignation last Monday, although it has not been officially

The new legislation was adoted after a six-hour debate by 33 to 11 with five abstentions. It calls for the settlement of what remains of about \$94bn in outstanding cheques at the

purchace shares on the exchange, were in effect resold with bonuses in the light of increases in the value of the shares expected in the next few

The new law prscribes fines up to \$17,000 for people convicted of trying to elude payment of their debts and other penalties.

Energy Finance

chairman of Energy Finance and General Trust, is because he is well past normal retiring

age. Mr John Cooper, who has been appointed deputy executive chairman, does not intend to resign this year, as we reported yesterday.

Tarmac in

.. By Jonathan Clare Tarmac is continuing its drive into the aggregates business in the south east of England with the acquisition of Chariton Sand and Ballast for

The company embarked on a policy of gradually strengthen-ing its business in the south east three years ago with the acquisition of Francis Aggregates. Previously it had concentrated on the Midlands, North

and Scotland. creasing the emphasis on sand and gravel extraction rather aggregate acquisitions next

to make them cost effective. Aggregates are a finite resource and prices of quarrying oper-ations have risen sharply, especially in the south east. The cost of Chariton is duivalent to its net asset value,

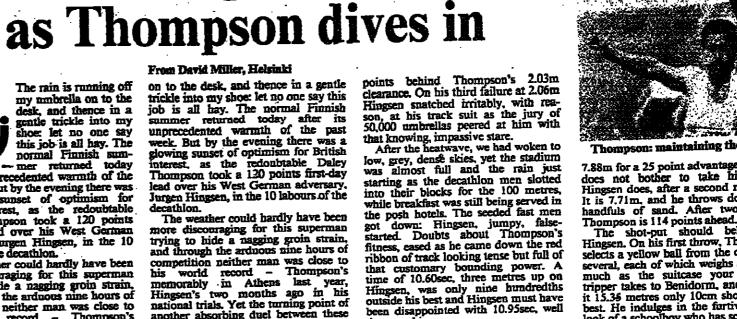
of group profits. It turned in trading profits of £41.4m against £25.5m the year before.

Kuwait (AFP) - The Kuwati

time of the crash

The post-dated cheques, which had been used to

Mr Hugh Nicholson, asks us to state that the reason why he has just retired as deputy



down on his.

Over to the long jump pit, where both men excel. On his first attempt Thompson no-jumps, frowns, and walks back with a shrug which says "don't worry, I'm all right". Hingsen manages 7.75m, but Thompson's second, off a fine, rhythmic run, is

The heavens open but sun shines on British hopes

No ducking a challenge

on to the desk, and thence in a gentle

trickle into my shoe: let no one say this

job is all hay. The normal Finnish

summer returned today after its unprecedented warmth of the past

week. But by the evening there was a

glowing sunset of optimism for British

interest, as the redoubtable Daley Thompson took a 120 points first-day

lead over his West German adversary. Jurgen Hingsen, in the 10 labours of the

The weather could hardly have been

more discouraging for this superman

trying to hide a nagging groin strain, and through the ardnous nine hours of

competition neither man was close to

his world record - Thompson's memorably in Athens last year, Hingsen's two months ago in his

national trials. Yet the turning point of

another absorbing duel between these two remarkable athletes may well have

been Hingsen's tactical error in the high

The huge German did not attempt at 2.03 metres, failed at 2.06m on three attempts - his best jump is 2.18m and

he cleared 2.15m in his recent record -



7.88m for a 25 point advantage, and he does not bother to take his third. Hingsen does, after a second no-jump It is 7.71m, and he throws down two handfuls of sand. After two events

The shot-put should belong to Hingsen. On his first throw, Thompson selects a yellow ball from the choice of several, each of which weighs about as much as the suitcase your average tripper takes to Benidorm, and heaves it 15.35 metres only 10cm short of his best. He indulges in the furtive, smug look of a schoolboy who has scrawled a rude message on the blackboard. Hingsen, each shoulder bigger than the shot nestling under his chin, frowns angrily when he can manage only 15.66 metres, against a best of 16.08m, and even more so when he fouls fractionally on a big second throw.





Gasps of gold: Fibingerova (left), of Czechoslovakia, after her shot victory, and the West German, Ilg, who won the 3,000

Just business as usual for Ovett and Co

Steve Ovett, Steve Cram and and John Walker also going his heat and semi-final, Reitz sunshine at the women's AAA Boxer, Britain's other 1,500 was fourth coming into the championships two weeks ago metres representative, qualified all qualified easily for today's The first lap of Ovett's heat semi-finals of the 1,500 metres was distinguished by plenty of in what were nevertheless the the pushing and shoving that

hardest heats of the champion- has marked middle-distance ship.

The 1,500 metres remains count was probably as high as

championshipa and no more so but things sorted themselves this year, but the organizers out and Ovett cruised home. underlined their intent of an One of the canalties was Joseelite championships when they Luis Gonzalez, of Spain, who reorganized Steve Cram's sec-beat Sebastian Coe earlier in the ond heat on an appeal from New Zealand. They claimed that the draw had given an imbalance in the second heat in which their runner, John Walker, would have had to face not usual until the last 300 metres. only Cram and Said Aouita, the He accelerated sufficiently to fastest in the world this year, become one of the first four to but also Steve Scott, of the cross the line. The heat was won United States, another of the by Scott. favourites for the title. The Colin Reitz won Britain's appeal was upheld and Scott first individual medal of the

and eased up to let Cram win

After showing up early in the
with Frank O'Mara of Ireland race as well as he had done in

running this season. The elbow one of the leading events of any the 59 seconds the last lap took,

was transferred to the fourth championships with a some-Aouita showed his pace by 3,000 metres steeplechase. In the best single race of the week to lead Cram round the lettless to lead to lettless to lettless to lead to lettless to le to lead Cram round the last lap. for the British so far, Roger The Moroccan was looking Hackney finished fifth and Fell round in the finishing staight sixth.

his heat and semi-linat, kellz substitute at the works ago metres representative, qualified was fourth coming into the championships two weeks ago metres representative, qualified in the work of the I linited States. 13 seconds. But she went four Allan Wells, Cameron Sharp, Marsh, of the United States, making his usual late drive for victory, misjudged the last

barrier and fell heavily.
Patriz Ilg, of West Germany, 15.06sec, Boguslaw Maminski, of Poland, was second in 8min also qualified for the hurdles 17.03sec, with Reitz breaking semi-final. his own British record with 8min 17.75sec. Hackney recorded 8min 18.32sec and Fell, Reitz's team-mate from Essex Marsh got up to finish a disgusted eighth in 8min

20.45sec. Reitz, who was one the last of the team to qualify for the championships, following ill-ness and injury, said: "I never lost confidence in myself even before qualifying. I was accepting fourth place when Henry went over. But I'm not going to say I'm sorry. The barriers are there to be jumped."

Shirley Strong broke another British record in winning her way to the semi-final of the 100 metres hurdles. Miss Strong recorded 12.95sec in glorious

yesterday. Judy Livermore assuaged some of the pain of Patriz IIg, of West Germany, assumed to victory in 8min dropping out of the heptathlon raised the crowd's damp sprinted to victory in 8min dropping out of the heptathlon raised the crowd's damp sprinted to victory in 8min dropping out of the heptathlon raised the crowd's damp sprinted to victory in 8min dropping out of the heptathlon raised the crowd's damp sprinted to victory in 8min dropping out of the heptathlon raised the crowd's damp sprinted to victory in 8min dropping out of the heptathlon raised the crowd's damp sprinted to victory in 8min dropping out of the heptathlon raised the crowd's damp sprinted to victory in 8min dropping out of the heptathlon raised the crowd's damp sprinted to victory in 8min dropping out of the heptathlon raised the crowd's damp sprinted to victory in 8min dropping out of the heptathlon raised the crowd's damp sprinted to victory in 8min dropping out of the heptathlon raised the crowd's damp sprinted to victory in 8min dropping out of the heptathlon raised the crowd's damp sprinted to victory in 8min dropping out of the heptathlon raised the crowd's damp sprinted to victory in 8min dropping out of the heptathlon raised the crowd's damp sprinted to victory in 8min dropping out of the heptathlon raised the crowd's damp sprinted to victory in 8min dropping out of the heptathlon raised the crowd's damp sprinted to victory in 8min dropping out of the heptathlon raised the crowd's damp sprinted to victory in 8min dropping out of the heptathlon raised the crowd's damp sprinted to victory in 8min dropping out of the heptathlon raised the crowd's damp sprinted to victory in 8min dropping out of the heptathlon raised the crowd's damp sprinted to victory in 8min dropping out of the heptathlon raised the crowd out of th

Wendy Sly was as impressive Beagles, ran 8min 20.01 sec semi-final behind the even more impressive winner of the

effort of the competition. This was exactly what Edvard Sarui in the 1,500 metres heats as she of Poland, did in the men's. had been in the 3,000 metres competition, but Miss Fibingefinal. She easily qualified for her rova went one, if not more, better when she thrust her not 3,000 metres, Mary Decker, of upon the event's officials and the United States. Christine kissed them all. inconsiderable

Events for the weekend

Today
7.30: Men's decathlen, 110m hardes
8.30: Men's decathlen, 110m hardes
8.30: Men's decathlen, chacus
8.30: Men's 4x400m relay, heat
10.0: Men's decathlen, pole
8.00: Men's decathlen, pole
8.00: Men's decathlen, pole
10.0: Mensen's 100m hardes, somi-final
10.0: Mensen's 100m hardes, somi-final

gerova, of Czechoslavakia raised the crowd's dampened women's shot-putt with the last dimensions

A marathon wait

The long wait for the British men narathon runners is over and the long ran begins tomorrow, Pat Batcher writes. British officials should not have brought Hugh Jones, Mike Gration and Gerry Helme out here at least four days before it was necessary, their excuse being that the air flights (and fares) had already been arranged. Both Jones and Granton had specifically requested a late arrival, for they are particularly aware that their partner-ship with Helme forms the best British marathon trio to come to a major championship in the last 10

At the Montreal Olympics, there was no British finisher in the first 20. In Moscow, there was no British

Ranking lists, especially in the margthon, are only a pointer to form, and more relevant than their ranking (Gratton is seventh in the world, Helme 11, Jones 18) is that Gratton and Helme were first and second in the London Marathon in May, and that Jones was first in the Stockholm Marathon in June. Jones's dependability and Grat-

ton's preparation, are their trump cards. But they both admit that the

Soh, also to push the pace. The man who has been exciting most speculation, however, has been Waldemar Cierpinski. The

man holding most if not all the aces, is Robert de Castella, of Australia, the Commonwealth champion and winner of the Rotterdam Marathon have the commonwealth champion and winner of the Rotterdam Marathon have the last two clympic marathons, and but for a habit of vintually disappearing for winner of the Rotterdam Marathon
in April.

It was there that de Castella beat
Alberto Salazar for the unofficial
world championship. Salazar subsequently chose to price the prial for
emerged six weeks ago in I among in quently chose to miss the trial for the United States team and ran only the 10,000 metres here.

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Gratton: well prepared

The man who pushed de Castella The man who pushed de Castella in Rotterdam was Carlos Lopes, of Portugal, who finished sixth in the 10,000 four nights ago. De Castella expects Lopes to be close again tomorrow, but the Australian also expects the two Japanese closest to him in the ranking list, Seko and

Yesterday's results at Helsinki

Men

200m: First round: Heart 1: 1, F Emmainson
(EG), 20.95; 2, Charry (GB), 21.07; 3, B Frayre
(Aus), 21.15; Also qualified: 4, C Bratifivesite
(Trindiad and Tobego) 21.24; 5, H Delay (Pan),
21.45; 6, E Hasie (Gay), 21.25; Heast 2: 1, P
Mennes (H), 20.96; 2, S Botolov (USSR), 20.94;
3, P Narmooti (Aus), 21.08, Also qualified: 4, L
Schmeider (Chile), 21.23, Heast 2: 1, J De Silva
(B1, 20.95; 2, V Murerviev (USSR), 21.12; 3, D
Williams (Can), 21.38, Heast 4: 1, C Simionatio
(II), 20.76; 2 E Carow (US), 21.01; 3, A Mehorn
(Can), 21.14, Also qualified: 4, A Hense (Sp),
21.25; 5, R Jold (Austria), 21.30, Heat E: 1, A
Webs (GB), 21.14; 2 B Diaho (Sen), 21.17; 3, C
Madzokare (Zm), 21.98; Heat 6: 1, C Smith
(US), 21.10; 2, L Reid (Jam), 21.13; 3, P Barre
(F1), 21.34, Also qualified: 4, C Jas-Koun (S)
Korl, 21.39, Heat 7: 1, I Egburtice (NG), 21.25;
Korl, 21.39, Heat 7: 1, I Egburtice (NG), 21.25;
L Nagy (Hun), 21.51; 3, A Fizzi (WG), 21.51.

Heat & 1, J J Bousseman (Fr., 20.99, 2, B Watson (GS), 21.20; 3, A Nyambane (Ken), 21.21. Also qualified: 4, N Hodge (Virgin Islande), 21.24

SECOND HOURAL Heat 1: 1, C Smith (US), 20.60; 2, J De Silva (Br), 20.60; 3, A Weste (GB), 20.51; 4, J J Boussemant (Fr), 20.88. Heat 2: 1, C Simionate (Bi, 20.75; 2, D Walama (Can), 20.57; 3, B Duble (Sen), 20.57; 3, C Sherp (GB), 20.59. Heat 3: 1, F Emmehrann (EG), 20.76; 2, L Reld (Jenn), 20.85; 3, 1 Entumber (Wg), 20.51; 4, S Solotion (USSR), 20.53. Heat 4: 1, P Mennas (b), 20.62; 2, V Murarier (USSR), 20.70; 3, E Culow (USSR), 20.54, B Frayne (Aus), 20.97. Not qualified: 5, B Watson (GB), 20.98.

STEEPLECHASE: Final: 1, P In (WG), 8:15.05: 92, B Mammaid (Pol), 8:17.03; \$, C Reitz (GB), 8:17.75; 4, J Mammaud (Pr), 8:18.32; 5, R Hackrey (GB), 8:19.35; 0, G Frid (GB), 8:20.01; 7, J Korfr (Ken) 8:20.11; 8, H Marsh (US), 8:20.45; \$, M Scartezzini (N), 8:21.17; 10, D Rennon (Sp), 8:21.32

HIGH JUMP: Qualifiers: Equal 1: M Ottoy
(Can), 2.24m (7t) & int. | Patin (USSF), 2.24:
(USSA), 2.21: 6 Matel (Pom), 2.21: 1, Signar Heat 1, R Agistinces (USSA), 2.21: 6 Matel (Pom), 2.21: 1, Signar Heat 1, R Agistinces (USSA), 2.21: 6 Matel (Pom), 2.21: 1, Signar Heat 1, R Agistinces (USSA), 2.21: 6 Matel (Pom), 2.21: 1, M Decker (USSA), 2.21: C (EG), 4:10.89; 4. C Warrenberg (Signary (WS), 2.21: D Stomas (US), 2.21: C (EG), 4:10.89; Heat 2, 1, M Decker (USSA), 4:10.89; Heat 3, M Decker (USSA),

DECATHLON: Standing after five events: 1, D Thompson (GB), (100m 10.50sac, 908pts: Long Jump 7.88m, 996; Shot 15.38m, 809; High Jump 2.02m, 882, 400m 48, 12sac, 883), 4,488pts. 2, J Hingson (WG), (10.95, 817; 7.75, 971; 15.96, 927; £00, 957; 48.08, 894), 4,356; 3, T Voss (EG), (10.89, 882; 7.48, 917; 14.12, 738; 2.03, 882; 48.02, 897), 4,314.

5, M. Mensah (Gharra). 24.57.

SECOND ROUND: Heat 1: 1, G. Jackson (Jern).
23.06: 2, A. Nounera (But). 23.22: 3, D. Boyd (Aus). 23.22: 4, 1.08thovnitova (USSR). 23.48.
Heat 2: 1, K. Cook (GS). 22.78; 2, E. Kasprscyk, (Pol). 22.58; 3, H. Mergamas (Fin). 23.11; 4, N. Gueorguieva (But). 23.14. Heat 3: 1, M. Otley (Jern). 22.58; 2, F. Griffah (US). 22.55; 3, A. Bully (Carl). 23.25; 4, M. Megulto (R). 23.58. Net qualified: 5, 5 Whitnister (GS). 23.58. Heat 4: 1, M. Koch (EG). 23.03; 2, J. Baptiste (GB). 23.39; 3, L. Gaschet (Fr). 23.38; 4, R. Givens (US). 23.43.

(U.S.), 2.21.

DECATHLON: Standing after five events: 1, D
Thompson (GB), (100m 10.60se. 908cts: Long
Jump 7.88m, 988; Shot 15.35m, 809; High
Jump 2.00m, 882; 400m 48.12sec. 883,
J. Wasser (WG), (10.96, 817; 7.75,
971; 16.98, 827; 2.00, 657; 48.08, 894), 4.585;
3. T Voss (EG), (109, 882; 748, 97; 14.12,
736; 2.03, 882; 48.02, 897), 4.314.

WOMEN
200 METRES: First round: Heat 1: 1, J Baptiste
(GB), 23.34; 2. M Koch (EG), 23.59; 3. L
Geschet (Fr), 23.50; 4. L de Vega (Pha), 24.45.
Heat 2: 1, F Griffith (US), 23.05; 2 M C Carde
(Fr), 23.55; 3. A Baley (Can), 22.83; 4, R
Charles (Antique), 24.11. Heat 3: 1, K Cook
(GB), 23.20; 2 M Massulo (N, 23.37; 3. N
Gueorguievz (Buh, 23.53; 4, 5 Sokolova (Cz), 23.82; 2 K Nestrova
(Loss), 13.80; 2 K Kor, 24.84, Nest 4: 1, B Jackson
(Land), 23.02; 2 K Massulo (N, 23.37; 3. N
Gueorguievz (Buh, 23.53; 4, U Throm (WG), 23.55; 3, H Marjamas (Fr), 23.23; 4, D Revision (GB), 13.26; 5, M O Risider
(Dutch Artifies), 25.52. Heat 5: 1, N Ottay
(Lam), 22.22; 2 M Raymas (Fr), 23.27; 3, A
(Duncy (USSR), 23.37; 3, D Royd (Aus),
(23.94; 5, E Busta (Papus New Gerinea), 25.55;
Heat 6: 1, R Givers (USSR), 23.85; 6, Heat 6: 1, R Givers (USSR), 23.87; 6, Heat 6: 1, R Givers (USS 13.78.7, S Purho (Fin), 14.23.

SECOND ROUND: Heat 1: 1, K Knabe (EG), 12.85; 2, J Levermore (GS), 13.22; 3, G Nurni (Aus), 13.22; 4, H Falsinger (WG), 13.31. Heat 2: 1, G Zagortchava (Bu) 12.66; 2, N Petrova (RSSR), 12.70; 3, P Page (US), 13.12; 4, M Chardonnet (Fr) 13.13. Not quadriet; 5, L Boothe (GS), 13.29, Heat 3: 1, B Jehn (EG), 12.75; 2, L MacHebry (Fr), 12.95; 3, B Pitzgerald (US), 13.15; 4, X Sake (Hun), 13.16. Houri 4: 1, 6 Strong (GS), 12.91; 2, E Bissertova (USSR), 12.94; 3, C Pleristahl (EG), 12.96; 4, U Donk (WG), 13.14.

JAVELINE Quadriers for finat: 1, T Litisk (Fin), 69, 15m (266), 11 lb; 2, A Verouli (Gre), 83.50; 3, T Sarraderson (GB), 48.0; 4, P Fritise (EG), 54.46; 5, M Vile (Cube), 62.78; 8, K Smith (US), 51.48; 10, 8 Peters (WG), 61.18; 11, M Colon (Cube), 60.98; 12, F Whichmad (GB), 60.96.

SNOT: Finat: 1, W Fibinoparova (C2), 21.55m

(CLDS), 90.99; 12. F. Whiteread (GS), 60.96.
SHOT: Final: 1. F. Fibhopsova (C2), 21.05m
(GS) 0.96; 2. H. Knonscheid: (E5), 20.70; 3. I.
Supariet: (E5), 20.56; 4. N. Abschidze (USSR),
20.56; 5. N. Liscoulchaya (USSR), 20.00; 6. N.
Loghin (Rom), 19.85; 7. C. Lesch (WG), 19.72;
8. M. Sarrie (Cuba), 18.47; 8. Z. Shrava (C2),
19.00; 10. V. Head (GS), 18.05. Other Sritian
placings: 12. J. Oakes (GS), 17.52.

Piease send

Cricket: the third Test match

Cook's spin turns theory on its head Spinners twist the

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

Test match, sponsored by aiming at middle and off. From Cornhill, belonged to Nick Cook, Leicestershire's slow leftarm spinner, who was brought fielders, an indication also that into the England side only at the the ball will turn. last moment when Edmonds's back let him down. In 20 overs Cook took four for 28, the last three of them in 21 balls, bowling with excellent control and more subtlety as his confidence increased.

Cook's success made it a good day for cricket, not only for England. The extent to which modern captains believe. if they possibly can, that fast difficult game to save. and medium-paced bowling are the answer to every contingency is shown in the fact that, although Gray was brought into the New Zealand side partly because of his orthodox left-arm spin, he bowled not a single over during England's innings.

So far, except during Cook's two spells, all the bowling has been done at medium pace or above, the ball banged in often pointlessly short. Last night, when Willis came back for a last over, five of the six balls he bowled never remotely threatened the stumps. They were all far too short for that. It has been a game, therefore, played in the

Scorecard

ENGLAND: First innings R W Taylor b Hadles
R W Taylor b Hadles
N A Foster c South b Hadler
N G B Cook b Chatfield...
R O D Wells c Smith b Hadl

NEW ZEALAND: First innings Wright a Lumb b Wills Edger a Wills b Cook....... Howerth b Cook

LORD'S: New Zealand, with modern idiom. Cook struck a four first-innings wickets in blow for all who believe that, hand, are 150 runs behind the more stereotyped cricket becomes, the less charm it has.

He bowled round the wicket,

England's first innings total, with New Zealand having to bat last, is already looking good and better by far than when New Zealand, with less than a hour to go, had reached 147 for two. There are mutterings, as there usually are at Lord's, of a ridge at the Nursery End. For New Zealand, for one reason and another, it is going to be a

Yesterday was hard fought and slow going. Cook gave it balance. The gates were closed at noon, a rare occurrence in this country against New Zealand. It is a compliment to Howarth's side that the crowd became as involved, or nearly so, as if Australia had been playing. This, they have de-cided, is a match to be won. New Zealand have done enough damage to our rugby payers this summer without beating the

cricketers, too. England lost their last five wickets for 47 runs in 20 overs. Of their hatsmen left from overnight, only Gatting could have given the New Zealanders anything much to worry about, and he was out in the fourth over attempting, far too soon, to hook Hadlee. In all the circumstances it was a poor stroke, not least because Hadlee, even off his short run, is an awkward bowler to hook.

In attempting this stroke, Gatting got his percentages wrong. Having played so well on Thursday evening, he should have gone on now to make a hundred. Once he was out, at 288, the rest of the morning's play was dull. At 2990 Taylor had his off stump removed by Hadlee; at 303 Foster was caught at the wicket; at 318 Smith, the wicket-keeper, made a very good diving catch to send back Willis; and at 326 Cook was bowled by Chatfield.

Although Fosteer and Cook showed they can bat a bit. England's is the sort of tail that may be made to look quite impossibly long against West Indies next summer. Taylor has a career average of 16, Cook of



Cook's tour de force: his first wicket for England on his way to four for 28

For the fifteenth time in 43 Tests Hadlee took five wickets in an innings. He is a prime example of the hostility that can be achieved even late in a fast bowler's career, through rhythm, timing and an action that has never been allowed to get sloppy Howarth had half an hour's

batting before lunch, in which Foster bowled his first perfectly presentable overs in Test cricket. Foster has, by the way, a feelings. fine arm from the boundary. The afternoon began with Edgar, then five, being dropped at second slip off Willis, a low

an indication of how frangible

Howarth was iin for 50 minutes, playing well. When, at 49. Cook bowled Howarth, Edgar had made 10 in 26 overs. It made a nice, comforting start for Cook. If his movement looked a little stiff, nerves could have had something to do with that. By the end of play his was easier. Poor Edmonds, he must have watched it all, if he did, with mixed

For New Zealand's third wicket, Edgar and Crowe made 98. Crowe is a composed 20year-old with so far a disapchance to Botham, and Wright pointing record in Tests. His and pad. To get back into the being caught in the gully off a best strokes yesterday were off game today New Zealand will vile, lifting ball, also from the back foot, square of the be looking to Hadlee again, one Willis. This one from Willis wicket on the off side. Edgar of the few cricketers about who took a chunk out of the pitch, just grafted on, playing always

within his limitations. At 147 for two New Zealand were doing well. At 159 for four they

First Crowe was bowled by Botham, playing round a ball of full length. This was a flash of the old or rather the younger, Botham. Three overs later Cook, coming back for his second spell, at once had Edgar caught at mid-on, driving too

There were then 15 overs left. In the tenth of these Cook bowled Coney, playing back when he probably should have been forward, and had Bracewell caught at silly point off bat and pad. To get back into the game today New Zealand will might be capable of doing it.

Terry: great maturity

the lofted drive over the heads of the slow bowlers. His innings included a six and 13 fours and was

his third championship hundred this season. The Sussex declaration

had been made mainly possible by an aggressive 55 in 65 minutes from

SUSSEX: First Innings 263 (Imnan Khan 101, A. C S Pigoti 63: M D Marshall 4 for St).

Second Innings
G D Mendis b Nicholas.

R S Cowari I-by Nicholas.
R S Cowari I-by Nicholas.
D A Reeve C who Nicholas.
D A Reeve C Nicholas D Malone.
O Intran Khan c Jestly b Micholas.
S50 J P Heart C Malone b Cowley.
Z7 AP Wells c Greenidge b Jestly.
E M Wells not out.
E M Wells not out.
Extres (I-b 9, w 2, n-b 2).

Total (7 wks dec) 289
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-124, 3-129, 4174, 5-207, 6-247, 7-247.

BOYKING: Marshell 9-2-23-0; Malone 13-0-82-1; Tremlett 8-0-25-1; Jesty 15-2-6-33-1; Nichotas 18-4-50-3; Cowley 17-7-42-1.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 250 for 6 dec (T E Jesty 75, V P Terry 88).

exposed tail of the champions

NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-shire (24 pts) beat Middlesex (5) by

nine wickets.

Ironically for a side whose success this season has owed so much to spin, Middlesex looked less than comfortable when facing it themselves. Gifford played a major role in their only previous champsonship defeat, and yesterday their batsmen succumbed to the Northampton-

ahrre spin attack.

The off-spinners, Williams and
Willey, took four wickets apiece, as
Middlesex were bowled out for 210,
leaving Northamptonshire to score



102 to win. With Emburey the only spinner in the Middlesex team it proved a simple task and Nor-thamptonshire got home with 17

It was a comprehensive defeat for It was a comprehensive defeat for the championship leaders, whose batting has long been seen as a potential Achilles' heel. On this occasion, they were found wanting for the second time in the match. The chief exception was Dowton, now a far more accomplished wicketkeeper than in his England days, and he batted as well yesterday as I have ever seen him. He as I have ever seen him. He defended sensibly and hit the ball cleanly when it was over-pitched. claimy when it was over-pinted. Ellis, too, was much less neurotic than his colleagues, who appeared quite unable to come to terms with a pitch which offered increasing turn

Significantly, Williams opened the bowling from one end. For 45 minutes Radley and Slack pro-gressed steadily, but when they had added 30 to the overnight total of 44, Williams dismissed Radley with one which bit rather more sharply to

as the game wore on.

provide a straightforward catch to forward short leg. With 36 runs still needed for the lead, this was a setback Middlesex could have done without, and it took on a more serious complexion in the next over. Kapil Dev, whose knee injury restricted him to medium pace, removed Slack in one of the few spells by a seam bowler in the Middlesex innings, and exposed their fragile middle order to an

They were not up to it as Cook rotated his three spinners skilfully, never allowing the batamen to sette. Steele took the next wicket as problems by becoming totally introverted. Emburey stayed 12 overs without scoring before playing a dramatically bad stroke to the first ball of Willey's first over of the day, heaving across the line to be bowled off his pads. Middlesex had lost four

wickets for 19 runs. That brought in Downton to join Ellis with 16 runs still needed for the lead - or, put pessimistically, to avoid an isnings defeat - and for the first time since the opening overs, but met ball on equal terms as the two wrested some, if not all; the initiative away from the bowlers.

Half an hour after lunch Willey ended the stand, beating Ellis's forward stroke, and although Neil Williams weighed in with some healthy blows, it became only a matter of time as the spinners worked their way through the lower

MICOLESEX: First Innings 233 (D & Steels 4 for 48)

BOWLING: Keps Dev 7-3-12-1; Masender 11-5 22-0; Williams 30.5-10-74-4; Steele 20-9-35-1 Wiley 23-5-51-4.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 332 (3 Cook 79, G Sharp 55 not out, P Wiley 82; J E Emburey 4 for 70; Second Innings "G Cook not out...

30WUNG: Daniel 6-0-20-0; Emburey 11-1-32 ; Hughes 3-1-14-0; James 3-9-5-0; Tomlins 2 I-11-0; Burlow 2-1-2-0; Radiey 1-0-4-0.

Umpires: K thadulta and J van Geloven. Mike Brearley, who was busily having another net at Lord's yesterday facing Don Wilson, the head coach, and the MCC ground

match against Lancashire SECOND XI COMPETITION NUMEATON: Gloucestershire 182 (P A Smith 4 for 50) and 174 (P A Smith 4 for 55), W Monton 4 for 65); Warwickshire 319 (G J Lord 128, K B badulla 30 not out and 41 for 2. Warwickshire won he wint wincless. Badulia 80 not out and 41 for 2. Warwickshire won by eight wickens.
THE OVAL: Kent 213 (I R Payne 4 for 43, P Maries 4 for 49) and 219 (G Goldsmith 81); Surrey 385 (A Needham 140, C K Bullen 75, I R Payne 56, C Dalle 4 for 93) and 51 for 3. Surrey won by seven wickests.
OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire 356 (N V Radford 60, I Cockbein 58, S M N Zeidl 55, M Chadhict 54) and 118 (G Parsons 8 for 70); Leicestershire 319 (J Addison 68, M A Garnham 51, D Pearson 52) and 159 for 4 (M A Garnham 54 not out). Leicestershire won by six wickers.

Lynch the lynchpin

CANTERBURY: Surrey (21 pts) 60; with five overs it was only 25. beat Kent (6) by four wickets.

Two balls of left-arm spin, which were bowled by Cartis shortly after lunch and whipped past Cowdrey's forward stroke, were enough to make him declare the Kent innings. Underwood became uncharacteris Lynch at 121 for seven. Whatever expectations he had of Underwood or 120. E A B

expectations he had of Underwood were never quite realized on a pitch rather too slow for him.

Surrey, set to make 232 in three hours and a half, got off to a laborious start but the arrival of Lynch at 125 for three quickly cooked Kent's goose. He hurtled to 50 in a many giointer by more of the property of the prop 50 in as many minutes by way of four huge sixes and three fours and Surrey scraped home with five balls

This brought in Lynch and an immediate change in perspective. He had scarcely taken guard before Johnson was lofted for two sixes and a four. Pauline continued to push forward and steer the occasional one past slip, reaching 50 in two hours and a half. With 20 overs left Surrey needed

125. Lynch whirled two more sixes into the teacups, not really getting hold of either, and then lost Pauline, brilliantly taken at slip by Aslett. Clarke, promoted above his station, prodded woodenly out at Under-wood and was bowled second ball. With 10 overs left, the target was

each doing his bit, saw Surrey safety through. KENT: First Image 343 for 8 dec (R A Second Integrated Topics Second Integrated Topics Second Integrated Topics Second Integrated Topics Second Integrated Second Second Integrated Second S G Hints c Richards b Claims
"C S Condring not out in Monkhouse.
E A Baptiste c Curtis b Monkhouse.
IS N V Waterston c Kinight b Pocock.
G W Johnson b Curtis
H M Effect not out.
Extras (b 4, 1-b 2, p-b 2)...... Total (7 wids dec) __

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-32, 3-69, 4-89, 5-81, 6-89, 7-112. 3-51, 5-99, 7-112.
BOWLING: Clarks 13-9-38-1; Thomas 10-2-32-1; Monthouse 10-4-24-3; Pocock 3-0-14-1; Clark 2.2-1-5-1.
SURRET: First lankings 233 (R D V Knight 53, A R Butcher 52; E A Beptiste 4 for 73).

A R Butcher S2; E A Beptiste 4 for 73).

Second Inhings

A R Butcher Class 10 Johnson.

50 B Pauline C Aslett b Underwood.

60 A J Stewart c sub b Johnson.

57 R D V Knight C Baptiste b Underwood.

78 ST Clarks b Underwood.

90 D J Thomas c and b Elsson.

14 ICJ Richards not out.

19 Etars (b 5, 4-7, n-5-7).

19

Total (6 wkts) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-59, 3-103, 4-158, 5-158, 8-188.

WEEKEND FIXTURES

ISTHMBAK LEAGUE Charity Shield: Wycombe Wandorers v Sutton United.
HBRTS CHARUTY CUP: First recent: Borelsom Wood v Bishop's Stortford; Chestuant v St Alberts City, Hitchin v Herdford; Tring v Letchworth Gerden City. Today CHICKET
Third Test Match (11.0 to 6.0)
LORD'S: England v New Zesland
County Championahip (11.0 to 6.30)
DERBY: Derbyshin v Somerset
CARDIFF: Glemorgue v Kert
CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire v Yorkahin OLD TRAFFORD: Lancasiate v Mic WELLINGSOROUGH: Northwest Essex TRENT BRIDGE: Notinghamshire v Hampshire GUILDFORD: Surrey v Wortestershire smalle etrosk Warutcishire v Lalcostershire FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL

Kick-off 3.6

Scottish Lasgue Cup (First round, first leg)
Abion v Queen of the South; Artroath v East
Fig. Berwick v Stremany. Forfar v
Stenhousemuir, Montrose v East String,
Glasgoev Cup Final
Celtic v Rangers (Hampdan Parti)
Montro West Countries Lasadue: Ashton
United v Curzon Ashton; Bootle v Raddiffe:
Surscouph v Penrith; Caernarion v Staybridge
Celtic Dawson v St Heisers; Glossop v
Winsford; Lask v Congleton; Leyland Motors v
Accrington Stanley; Netherfold v Formby;
Prescot Cables v Lancaster City.

Tomorrow
John Player League (2.0 to \$.40 or 7.0)
Heanor: Darbyshire v Somerset
Cardiff: Glamorgen v Kert
Chellenbass: Goucesterdure v Yorkshire Chellenhaus: Gloucesterathre v Yorkshine
Old Trafford: Lancashin v Middleetx
Wellinghorough: Northamptonshine v Essex
Trent Bridge: Notinghamshine v Sussex
Guildland: Surrey v Worcestershine
Edgbaston: Warwickshine v Leksestershine
Tour Maticht
Edgbaston: Warwickshine v Leksestershine
Tour Maticht
Edgbaston: Warwickshine v Leksestershine finals:

Derly: Debyshire v Laicastershire; Worcest
er: Worcestershire v Kert.

Biffinor Countiles Championship
Backingham: Buckinghamshire
Chestive; Grimsby: Lincolnshire

Chestive; Grimsby: Lincol

THE CRICKETER CUP FINAL

Ellis holds key to cup

Cup final, to be played at Burton Court, Chelsea, tomorrow could well depend upon whether Richard Ellis, the Middlesex batsman, is available to play for Haileybury Hermits. Ellis, the outstanding cricketer from the two sides, Haileybury and Repton Pilgrims. will probably not know until tomorrow morning if he will be

Player league match.

Otherwise, Haileybury and Repton are well matched. Repton, who won the first final in 1967 - the competition, sponsored by Moet & Chandon, was devised for public schools old boys - include Richard Hutton, now a banker and aged 40, but still a useful cricketer, and John Carr, also of Middlesex, if he too is not needed at Old Trafford.

The State of the Control of the Cont

The outcome of the Cricketer time. Apart from Ellis, they include the final, to be played at Burton Miller, an Oxford Riue who has had a good year in the Parks. Batting is indeed their strong point.

Sir Anthony Tuke, President of MCC, will present the Moet & Chandon award on this delightful ground with its short boundaries. The prize for the winners is a day trip to Epernay, courtesy of the

SPORSOTS.

Halleybury Heamits (tront: N G G Gendon (captain), R G P Elia, A J T Miller, H B Holleygron, J Grey, N D Ludd, C J Ewans, N W Anderson, J A Rose, R A B Kent, S V A Chestiam, C P L Thompson.

Repton Pfignies: C J W Sayer (captain), P M Gil. J Mcuntain, J D Carr, D G Pilch, R A Hutton, H Wright, M Richardson, J M Wesson, M Beckett, P N Brachum. TOUR MATCH

trution, now a banker and aged 40, but still a useful cricketer, and John Carr, also of Middlesex, if he too is not needed at Old Trafford.

Haileybury, who beat the strong Charterhouse side in the semi-finals have reached the final for the first.

TOUR MATCH TOUR TRAINERS ST. TOUR HAILEY TOUR CHARGEST ST. A Handerson 2 for 7 dec fit P Tindet 118, D J Remshaw 100 not not out; Northwaletand and Outhern Young Cricketers 128 [7] Stelle 53: 5 A Handerson 4 for 30; H V Handerson 4 for 36] and 122 for American Young Cricketers won by an insurgal and 22 runs.

GOLF Flair and fluster for joint leaders

From Lewine Mair, Dublin When Severiano Ballesteros came in with a second successive 67 to share the lead with Bernhard Langer at the half-way stage of the Carrolls Irish Open at Royal Dublin he was told how the ball he uses - a Title'st tour 384 - will not be allowed on The European tour after this week.

Ballesteros chuckled at a newspaper item which not only pointed out that the ball "stayed airborne

longer than the rules permit" but further suggested that it had won more than its fair share of tournaments in the United States -in fact 11, including the Masters, the
US Open and the PGA.
"Olcay", said the Spaniard pointing to one notoriously erratic golfer among the press corps. "I will

golfer among the press corps. "I will give you one of these balls and we'll see if you can win a major".

He said that a switch of ball would make no difference to him whatsoever. His reference to the fact that he could "play with a stone" was meant to be a joke, but, of course he was a dab hand at troocking neighbet armued in his days knocking pebbles around in his days as a caddie.

Ballesteros was playing vesterday alongside Mark James, a man whose problems in taking the club away on the backswing merely served to emphasise the Spaniard's flair.

Out in 32, against the par of 35, Ballesteros drew level with Langer, the first-round leader, when he

caught the green at the 270-yard 16th with his one-iron and got down in two putts for his birdie. In his round of 64 on Thursday, Langer hit so many of his irons directly at the flag, but yesterday found himself knocking them first right and then

left.

He could not make up his mind what he was doing wrong, but was glad that his early starting time had left him with plenty of time in which to get things right. Last seen, he had a whole bag of practice balls emptied out on the putting green - a sideshow which, in view of his troubles on the greens, almost inevitably drew a gathering of ghouls.

Though Graham Marsh took three putts at the last, the way in which he has arrived on the leader board is worthy of note. Four over par for his first nine holes of this championship, Marsh was 11 under par for his last 27 holes.

CRIMITPIONSRIP, MAISH WAS 11 under par for his last 27 holes.

Leading accres: 134: B Larger (WG), 84, 76; S Ballesteros (Spl, 67, 67, 136: B Marchbenk, 71, 85: 137: N Faldo, 69, 86; C Shrange (US), 70, 67; H Baiocchi (SA), 66, 71, 138: B Longmuir, 70, 88; J Heggerty, 89; 68; A Jackis, 69, 69: E murray, 70, 69; G Marsh (Aus), 72, 66, 139: H Clark, 70, 89, M Ning, 72, 67; D Robertson, 69, 72; A Anderson (Can), 71, 68, 148: G Brand, 68, 72; W Grady (Aus), 72, 69; M Ballostero (Sp), 70, 72; K Brown, 73, 69; M Ballostero (Sp), 70, 72; K Brown, 73, 69; M Ballostero (Sp), 70, 72; K Brown, 73, 67, 145; D J Russell, 73, 70; P Welton, 73, 70; C O'Cornor, 72, 71; V Somers (Aus), 71, 72; S Mortin, 68, 75; P Tupling, 75, 88; M Miller, 71, 72; M Marrash (N), 72, 70; C Moody, 69, 74; R Boxall, 73, 70; M Ferguson (Aus), 73, 70.

LATE SCORES: 137: B Barries, 68, 71; P Way, 68, 69, 138: R Royd (US), 68, 71, 160; J Blend (SA), 72, 69; T Horton, 68, 72, 141: G Gallacter, 65, 76, 142: S Lyte, 70, 72, 143; C Pavin (US), 71, 72; J O'Leary, 71, 72.

BOWLS

Mrs Valls on line

By Gordon Allan Chris Wessier and Jean Valls. of Raynes Prk. Surrey, the holders of the Paris Title, reached the semi-final round in the English women's championships sponsored by Lom-bard North Central at Victoria Park, Learnington Spa yesterday. In the fourth round they beat Norma Shaw, the world singles champion and Elizabeth Johnson of Ropner

and Elizabeth Johnson or Kopner Park, Stockton, 21-14, Mrs Wessier and Mrs Valls led throughout and had a measure of good fortune on their side as well, in that several times Ropner Park that severat times kopner rark trailed the jack to opposition woods. Nevertheless Raynes Park deserved to win, because Mrs Valls bowled a better length than Mrs Johnson at lead (Mrs Johnson did not find her head (Mrs Johnson (tid not find her true form until the last quarter) and Mrs Wessier, a big woman with a delicate touch on the green, played beautifully.

In the semi-finals this morning. Mrs Wessier and Mrs Valls play Carole Robertson and Phyllis Elliott of Princes Risborough. Buckinghamshire, who beat two England internationals, Win Stevenson and Betty Norbury of Redruth, 21-13. The possibility of an all Surrey final disappeared with the 17-14 defeat of Pam Davis and Joy. Adamson of Croydon by Kath Coles and Sally Batchelor, of Falcon, Essex. Falcon now meet Doreen Graham and Lilly Wilson of Moffat, Northumberland.

There was a good finish between the Moffat pair and Audrey Burtle and Joan Curtis of Yatton, Somerset. The scores were level 20-20 when the last end began. On such a fast green, whoever put bowls within a foot or 18 inches of the jack was going to be even more difficult of shift than usual. Mrs Graham did her spade work better than Mrs Burtle and the international skill of Mrs Curtis was in vain.

PARS: Second round: Redruth 26, Lupton 13: [parkch IBC 25, St Nexts 15: Courtfield 23, Maticarhead Town 15; Cutvardon 19, Princes Risborough 16; County Arts 23, Framwell Gala Moor 15; Raynes Park 25, Burnham (Bucks) 13; Roper Park 29, Gravesend 9; Poole Park, 22, Cakham 10; Cudord City and County 22, Wittering 18; Croydon 19, Ladygan 17; Falcon (Essee) 34, Glen Gardens 8; Falcon (Giss) 22, Burton House 17; Maticarhead 30, Carton Conney 23; Corby V. 1, Kettering Lodge 12 Staly 25, Moffatt 20; March Town 27, Yatton 25.

25.
THIND ROUND: Rednath 22, Ipswich LBC 21:
Princess Risborough 20, Courtileid 19: Raynes
Park 27, County Arts 11: Ropher Park 22.
Poole Park 17: Croydon 19, Oxford City and
County 17: Falson Essex 25, Felcon
Gloucaster 20: Kettering Lodge 20,
Maidenhead 13: Moffatt 24, Varton 21.

Maidenhead 13: Molfatt 24, Varton 21.

RESIS.13: English Bowling Association National Championships.

TRIPLES: Second round: Slough 22, Mortands 12, Jarrow 23, Ounde 12: Star and Crescant 20, Long Eston Go- 95: Torquey Betyrave 23, Comer and District 18: Bolton 16, St Neots 14; Falton 13, Castle Park 12, Marske 17, Totand Bay 9; Framingham Castle 15. Thomes. Polytachule 9: Whittleday Manor 20, United Services 11; Surgors 20, Bretherhood 13: Michings Park 21, Poole Park 11; Pyraouth CS 18, View Lette Park 7; Kingsthope 21, Earn Socon 12: Chippenham Town 20, St George's 11; Livesy Memoria 27. Concordia 10, Third resent Stough 24, Jerrow 18: Tormen. 11: Livesey Memorial 27: Concordia 10,
Third resund: Slough 24, Jerrow 10: Torquey Belgrave 19, Star and Crescent (Hanks) 15: Suboria (Hanks) 19: Physical 15: Suboria (Reading) 12: Physical Coll Service 22, Edgesthorpe (Northests) 11: Chippenhain Town 25. Livesey Memorial (Kenig 7: Felcon Chelmelord) 15: Bolton 14: Praminghem Castle (Suffoit) 21, Marske (Yorks) 14: Marshorough (pewich) 15, Richings Park (Bucks) 9.

(Bucks)

Dramatic finale as Warwick **Glorious** win with bye off last ball Offoncestershire have agreed to let their leading batsman, Zaheer (Description of Let their lead

stramatic mail against Gloucester-shire. They had been set to score 271 in 192 minutes and made quick progress with David Smith hitting 71 and Alvin Kallicharran three siyes in 48 dramatic finale against Gloucester-

They forced the spinners off and Gloucestershire were heading for a GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Immigs 356 for 5 substantial defeat until the last few dec (A W Stovold 184 not out. Zahoer Abbas 109 overs. With two overs to go Graveney brought himself back and

boundary for 17.

Five were needed as Sainsbury began a seven-ball over which included a wide and a leg-bye before the winning extra came as he bowled to Thorne, aged 18.

It was Warwickshire's eighth championship win and came after the gamble of the acting captain.

Gifford, who closed the first innings with a deficit of 53 runs. **Essex miss**

chance to close gap Essex, although ultimately saving

the match against Leicestershire easily enough yesterday at Chelms-ford, nonetheless missed out on a chance to close the gap on the county championship leaders Mid-dlesea, themselves heavily defeated. Graham Gooch's first champion-ship century of the season was the decisive factor in Essex forcing a draw after following on 172 runs behind. Gooch scored 110 to belp

before the close. Fletcher, the Essex captain, with 49, and the prolific McEwan (51) provided the major support to Gooch in stands of 101 for both the second and third wickets.

EBBW VALE Glamorgan were never in the hunt against Notting-hamshire after being left 345 runs to win in 285 minutes. The visitors timed their declaration well but the match ended in a draw with Alan Lewis Jones denying Nottingham-shire with an unbeaten 83.

There were stubborn resistance from Francis and Rowe who put on Til for the third wicker. Jones and Henderson (40) added 78 in a sixth-WESTON SUPER MARE: Vivian Richards saved Somerset from defeat by Yorkshire, with an uncharacteristically slow innings. The West Indian Test batsman, at

No. 8 because he spent much of the day with his pregnant wife in a Taunton hospital, arrived at the crease in time to save Somerset with 27 runs in 29 overs. Somerset, chasing 300 for victory in 245 minutes, finished at 153 for six. WORCESTER: Worcestershire were finally given something to

to a five-wicket win over Lancashire. It was their first champion-ship success of the season and their first at home since June last year, Lancashire were also the Phil Neale, the Worcestershire captain, Phil said: "It was Alan Ormrod's experience in situations like this that proved so invaluable".

Total (1 celebrate when an unbeaten 72 from opener Alan Ormrod helped them

,,,	Second Innings	
ď	A W Stovold c Amss b Gifford	3
ct	B C Broad c Dyar b Katicharran	3
	P Bancridce c Arress a Gifford	
	Zaheer Abbas c and b Gifford	4
Ŋ,	P W Romaines o Thoma b Kalicharran	1
:ĥ	A J Highel rat out	5
re	J N Shepherd I-b-w b Gifford	1
	*D A Graveney not out	1
ю	Extras (b 1, n-b 3)	
	• • • •	-

Total (6 wids dec) ______217
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-67, 2-75, 3-107, 4139, 5-143, 6-160. 8C/VLING: Old 7-1-24-0; Hogg 7-3-16-0; Gifford 37.1-19-52-4; Theme 2-0-12-0; Kalisharran 35-5-109-2.

OTHER SCOREBOARDS Somerset v Yorks

VORKSHRE: First Immings 285 (G Boycott 83 M D Mouch 55 not out; V J Marks 6 for 79).
Second Immings
G Boycott c Booth b Cavis
Lt D Mouch 10-w b Dradgs
C W J Almy Now b Darks
10 K Sharp b Booth
I D Love c Gard b Dave
D L Barstow b Marks
Cambi c Popplerell b Booth
G B Stevenson b Dredge

Total (6 sixts dec) his side to a second innings total of 394, the final wicket falling just

Second Immiga
P M Resbuck c Barstow b Stavenson.
C H Dredge b Dorns.
N F M Popplewell b Ringworth N F M Poccare b Ringworth R L Gas not cut.

N J Marks c Athey 5 Carrolk

T Gard 46-w 6 Ringworth

T V A Richards not out

Extras (6 7, 46 4, w 6, n-6 1).

Essex v Leics

CHELMSFORD: Essex (4 pts) drew with Leicestershire (*).

** AF Fleicher I-b-w b Taylor ...

K S ALE-war a Whales b Steele ...

B R Hardone Bustler b Claft ...

N Philip C Tochurd b Ferris ...

S Turner I-b-w b Agnew ...

PE East No eut ...

R E East to Bustler ...

IK Lever c Agnew b Baddentions ...

D L Acfield not but ...

Eutras [I-b 6, w 1, n-b 14) ...

Total (6 wkts) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-77, 2-131, 3-172, 4-218, 5-223, 6-261. 218, 5-223, 6-261. BOWLING: Shepherd 13-2-56-1; Sainsbury 13-2-54-1; Childs 17-2-75-2; Graveney 17-0-71-2. Umpres: J Birkenshaw and B J Meyor.

Young England 12 England vesterday selected the following 12 young cricketers for the second four-day international against Australia at Scarborough, against Australia at Scarborough, starting on August 17.

ENGLAND YOUNG CRICKETERS: H Morts (Gamorpan, capit, R Salley (Northampton-shre), N Fairbrother (Lancashre), P Johnson (Nottinghamshire), K Mediycott (MCC Young Professionale), J Morts (Derbystries), G Palmer (Sonersed, A Pick (Nottinghamshire), S Rhodes (Yortshire), Graham Rose (Middlesex), P Snith (Warwickshire), P Such (Nottinghamshire).

EBBW VALE: Glamorgan (5 pts) drew with Nottinghamshire (6). WESTON SUPER-MARE: Somer-

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-0, 2-8, 3-32, 4-40. 5-53, 6-85, 7-121. 8-177. 80WLING: Davis 14-3-38-3, Dredge 16-2-33-2; Marke 22-8-61-1; Patiner 4-2-13-0; Richards 1-0-4-0; Booth 15-7-23-2.

Total (6 wkts) -

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-5, 3-89, 4-89, 5-96, 8-109 50,0-103 BOY/LING, Darins 10-4-15-1, Sievenson 10-5-19-1; Engacoth 30-13-42-2: Carrick 25-13-45-2, Swatow 8-3-13-0. Umpres: C T Spencer and A G T Whisehead.

DECESTERSHIRE: First Immegs 301 (B F Devision 106, N E Briers 56; N Philip 6 for 92). ESSEX First Immegs 125 (C First 6 for 40). Special Immegs 125 (C Goodna c Briers 6 for 40). 110 (C Goodna c Briers 6 for 17/10 for 125 for 17/10 for 1

FA'LL OF WICKETS 1-43, 2-144, 3-245, 4-257 5-294, 6-309, 7-333, 8-346, 9-390, 10-394 80/MLING Taylor 258-50 Ferns 21-283-1, Clit 33-15-68-1 Armow 16-3-60-1; Balderstone 21-11-26-2 State 3-1-12-25-1, Briefs 1-1-00; Whitaker 2-1-1-0; Butcher 20-2-1

BOWLING: Alort, 14-2-43-1; McFerlene, 11-1-35-1; Smmono, 15-4-30-0; Walkinson, 15-4-37-1; D Lloyd, 7-2-11-0; O'Shaughmeety, 6-2-21-2 Abrehams, 3-0-12-0. MILITO COULTINGS

BRIDGNORTH: Shropshire 271 for 3 dec (M
Davies 89. J B R Jones 89) and 276 for 6 dec
(I) 5 de Sávis 97 not out, J Foster 62; Cornwell
237 (or 6 dec 15 Fore 60 not but and 144 (5 P
Olerenshaw 65) Shropshire won by 166 runs.

Glamorgan v Notts

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 245 (J D Birch 88, W W Davis 7 for 70) Birch BB, W W Davis 7 for 70)

B Hassan b Selvey
R T Robusson I-b-w b Davis
D W Rondall b Davis
C E B Rose c Ontong b Rowe
J D Brch run out
B N French I-b-w b Rowe
E E Hemmings c Ontong b Barwick
K Eaceby I-b-w b Rawe
E E Hemmings c Ontong b Barwick
K E Cooper C Hopkins b Rawe

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-71, 2-124, 3-182, 4-209, 5-256, 6-260, 7-271, 8-279, 9-286. BCWLING. Davis 22-3-92-2; Berwick 20-3-59-1, Selvoy 11-4-19-1, Ontong 14-0-68-0; Rowe 14-4-29-4.

Second Innings
J A Hopkins How b Hondrick....
D A Francis c Hossen b Saxeby ...
R C Ontong c Cooper b Such ...
C J C Rowe How b Herrangs...
H Morro c Rice b Herrangs.... A L Jones not out

S P Henderson c French b Sexelby

TI Davies I-b-w b Sexelby

M W W Selvey c Hendrick b Cooper

W W Davis c Such B Hendrick S A Barwick not out...... Extras (b 4, I-b 12, n-b 4)....

Total (9 wkts) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-29, 3-99, 4-110, 5-139, 6-217, 7-225, 8-233, 0-250. BOWLING: Nendrick 17-6-55-2; SaxeDy 17-3-45-3, Croper 20-4-70-1; Such 9-9-38-1; Heramags 18-7-51-2.

WORCESTER: Worcestershire (21 pts) beat Lancashire (6) by five LANCASHRE: First limings 209 (C H Lloyd 84; A P Pridgeon 5 for 21, D N Pates 4 for 54). Second limings 198 (D Lloyd 78, N H Fairbrother 51; D N Pates 5 for 52). WORCESTERSHIRE First lavings 199 (J. Smirrors 5 for 55).

Worcs v Lancs

Second Innings M S A McEvoy c C H Lloyd b McFartana.
P A Neele c and b O Shaughnessy......
D N Panel b Watkinson...... J A Ormend not cut... o Watkinson.......b O'Shaughnessy D B d'Oliveira Hb-w b (T S Curtis I-b-w b Alioi D J Humphnes not out Extres (0 8, I-b 5, n-b 5).... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-102, 3-104, 4-110, 5-155.

Umpires: B Leadbitter and R A White.

victory for Hants By Richard Streeton

EASTBOURNE: Hampshire (23 pts) bcat Sussex (5) by three wickets.

by Hampshire with one ball to by Hampshire with one ball to spare. Cowley won the game when he struck Reeve for four past extra cover. The ball, travelling at great speed, brushed Pigott's outstretched hand as he dived despairingly to bring the final drama to an extraordinary finish. Hampshire, needing 283 in 185 minutes, owned much to Terry who shouldered the much to Terry who shouldered the burden of leading the run chase with

great maturity.

A splendidly contested game swung in favour of each team in turn to the end. Hampshire's win enabled them to stay in the championship table's upper regions. For Sussex, who have not won a three-day match for two months, success on the Glorious Twelfth success on the Ciorious I weith remained as elusive as grouse promised to be. Their bowling hero was Waller, who bowled with skill on a turning pitch and caused Hampshire concern throughout the

last 20 overs.

When Terry drove a low return catch to Waller, Hampshire still required 27 from 22 balls with three wickets left. The target shrank to 15 wickets left. The target shrank to 15 from 12 balls when Cowley took a single against Waller, and Tremlett pulled and drove three twos and a four from the rest of the over. With four wanted from the last over, Pigott was replaced by Reeve. Singles came from the third and fourth balls before Cowley's final blow.

spiritedly, with Greenidge ensuring that the necessary average of five runs an over was maintained. When Greenidge was bowled as soon as Colin Wells joined the attack - he tried to on-drive crookedly - Jesty to: on the main aggressor's role. Jesty was out when he mistimed a drive and Imran at cover held the

C G Greenidge b C M Walts.
V P Terry c and b Walter
V P Terry c and b Walter
V P Terry c and b Walter
T E Jesty c Imran b Walter
T E Jesty c Imran b Walter
T E Jesty c Imran b Walter
W E J Pocock c Imran b Berdley
M D Marshaff c Imran b Walter
N G Convey not out.
T M Tremient not out first of three spectacular catches he last 20 overs and 68 from 10 as wickets continued to fall. Turner was leg-before sweeping and Pocock and Marshall holed out to midwicket and deep mid-off. All this time Terry continued to find the gaps shrewdly and never neglected

Lord's in the competition. They have failed on three occasions in the semi-finals - in 1977, 1979 and 1981.

Troon, in contrast, have experi-

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-67, 2-80, 3-150, 4-186, 5-215, 6-231, 7-257. Umpires: D A Shepherd and P J Eale. **CLUB AND VILLAGE**

Total (7 wide)

Village airlift to Troon . By Michael Berry Langleybury, the Hertfordshire village side who are one game away from an appearance at Lord's, base their hopes on a wing and prayer in tomorrow's Whitbread Village Trophy semi-final at Troon in the other competition in its formative years. Their third triumph in 1976 was against Sessay, from Yorkshire. With Sessay from Yorkshire Quaranton in the other semi-final tomorrow, a repeat of the 1976 final is on the

A 30-strong party of players, family and officials from the village will leave Luton Airport in a chartered aircraft at breakfast time In the club championship, sponsored by William Younger, Shrewsbury are through to the Lord's final on August 27 after last tomorrow for an 80-minute flight to Newquay. A coach trip to Troon will complete the journey. A coach full of supporters will also be leaving Hertfordshire in the early hours. week's victory over Wigan, South-gate and Hastings, meet in the second semi-final tomorrow. The irony of their 600 mile round The Middlesex side, the 1977 trip is that Langleybury, as the crow flies, are one of the nearest clubs to

cards on Sunday, August 28.

the Middlesex stor, the 1777 club champions, won an epic match at Hastings by four runs in 1978. They will include Colin Cook, the Middlesex batsman who missed most of the early games in the tournament owning to county second XI duty. tournament or second XI duty.

BOXING

Fiscal

add to

the heat

From Iver Davis

The Welsh welterweight cha

pionship hope, Colin Jones, does not agree, nor does his manager. Eddle Thomas, nor Jones's formidable opponent, Milt "The Iceman"

McCrory, nor his contingent from
the Kronk Club of Detroit.
In fact dishosted things, Byzzatine and mysterious things, are
happening at The Dunes so that
when the 24-year-old journeyman

from Gorseinon faces the sweltering Nevada heat this afternoon (and Thomas says that despite the shenanigans the bout is 99 per cent. certain to take place) he will be an

angry young man.

For on the eve of the 12-round contest to decide who wears the

crown given up by Sugar Ray Leonard almost a year ago, Thomas and Jones are bitter and unbappy.

They have found themselves the unwitting victims embrailed in what the promoter, Don King, in his bombastic rhetoric calls "A bornet's

est ... intternecine warfare

The smoke has not cleared yet, but King says because the hotel

management reneged on an offer to bankroll his show to the tune of \$3000,000 he could take a \$500,000

financial licking when the fight goes on. To lessen his fiscal wounds he has suggested that the gladiators

might like to take a cut in their

these days of wine and roses, is due

Dunes and the new owners-

Las Vegas

صكذامن الأصل

RACING: ENGLISH RAIDERS CHASE THE FRANCS AT DEAUVILLE

Cecil-Piggott double act steals the show

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

were on a crest at Newbury yesterday when they joined forces to win both the Hungerford Stakes and the Washington Singer Stakes, the two main races at stake there with Salieri and Trojan Fen. Bouncing back into the sort of them that you back into the sort of form that saw him finish second to Gorytus at York last summer and then win the Mill Reef Stakes at Newbury, Salieri won the Hungerford Stakes decisively by two and a half lengths from the 1,000 Guineas runner-up, Royal

Heroine.

The bitter disappointment of the race was the hot favourite. Horage, who finished down the field after leading for about five furlougs. He was always on the wrong leg and not the same horse that I rode to win at Royal Ascot" was a disappointed Steve Cauthen's explanation afterwards.

wards.
While Horage was beating a scason. He came sweeping through his field in the straight to win with the minimum of fuss. Afterwards Ceril had no firm plans for the winner, but he did say that Diesis who has always been regarded as his superior at home could begin his comeback proper in the Kiverton Park Stakes at Doncaster

month.

Less good news of their stable companion, Dunbeith, though. The horse who won both the Royal horse who won both William Hill

Henry Cecil and Lester Piagott day that Dunbeath's half sister, ere on a crest at Newbury Khwlah, made a acuccessful start to her career by winning the Sparsholt Stakes.

Trojan Fen duely kept his imbeaten record intact when he won the Washington Singer Stakes to the understandable delight of not only his transfer. his trainer but also his wife, bille That supremely accomplished horsewoman has ridden Trojan Fen day in and day our at Newmarket ever since he was broken and thereby helped to make him.

The ease with which Trojan Fen The ease with which Trojan Fen put paid to his three rivals yesterday simply underlined Cecil's strength in that department even though Milbow was beaten at Newcastle earlier in the week. Deflecting Dancer (Prix Monny), Precocious (Gimerack Stakes), Prickie (Lowther Stakes), and Vacarme (Mill Reef Stakes) were the plans that Cecil outlined for his other leading two-year-olds yesterday. vear-olds vesterday.

Otherwise the afternoon belonged Otherwise the afternoon belonged to Pat Eddery who rode a double on Prego and Dancing Affair. Eddery's handling of Prego in the Esal Credit handleap was arguably the coolest bit of race riding seen all season. "I told him to ride Prego like a non trier and he carried out my instructions to the letter," was the trainer Barry Hill's compliment to trainer Barry Hills's compliment to Edderv afterwards,

Cauthen did not ride Prego because Eddery was engaged when it

Khairpour can put youngsters to rout

By Michael Phillips

YAWA and Castle Rising, tw likely contenders for this year's St Leger, will meet for the second time this season in the Geoffrey Freer Stakes at Newbury today. The first occasion was in the Grand Prix de Paris at Longchamp towards the end of June when Yawa won to give Gooff Lewis his greatest success as a trainer. Castle Rising finished only

The distance between them was four lengths and it would have been even further had not Yawa swerved even further had not Yawa swerved violently and lost ground as he took the lead. Neither has run in the meantime. Castle Rising has an 8th pull in the weights this afternoon and that could easily give him the edge now, especially as it is common knowledge that Yawa developed a skin rash towards the end of July and had to miss a few days exercise as a result.

Yawa is distinctly idle at home and that would have set him back a bit, but Lewis is not unduly perturbed simply because his sights.

perturbed simply because his sights are set firmly on the Leger. At Doncaster Yawa and Castle Rising will have only members of their own age to contend with; today they have their elders as well and there is ground for thinking that neither of them will be able to cope with Khairpour on these terms.

Khairpour was deemed good enough to take his chance in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot

last month, but sadly he had to be withdrawn only minutes before the art when he became apitated in the alls as the result of a sting and socked himself. Happily the meness that occurred was only

5.284: 71 60vd)

EERIL on to by MariC St George !

OTE: Wir: 212.30. Places: 52.30, 21.10 0. DF: 226.70. CSP: 554.49. P Minchell a

2.45 STREAT HURDLE (seiling handless: \$718

WHITTINGTON 6 h by Sent Torn-Noves 6-11-2 G-Playford (3-1) Wild Rye H Devies (33-1) Felt Quel S-Smith Eccles (16-1)

TOTE: Wir. ES.90. Pisces: \$1.70, 21.50, 22.10, DF: \$7.70, CSF: \$12.81. G Balding at Weyfill, sh. bd. 12. Springfieldoractor (11-6 lay) Grange Heights (16-7) 49. B ray, Bought in 1,000grs.

3.15 BENFIELD, LOVICK & Rices CHASE (novices: \$2,200: 2m)

8.45 COAST TO COAST STABLE AWARS HUNDLE (Novices, £1,155; 2m)

rungs: (Novicet; E1,155: 2m)

DURE: "OF DOCLUS b g by Conderest Evening Promise 4-10-10 _A Webber (S-2)

Kelesk _______ D Smith (100-30)

Optimise: Dreamer _____ H Davies (Brene Fav)

TOTE Win: \$4.00; plants: 21.80, \$2.10. DF: 27.50. GSF: 211.38. H Simpson at Epson. 15. 12. Aspen Place (18-1) 4th. 7 ran.

Such action | 11-0 tay 1 | 10-0 tay 1 | 10-0

AAS PLANSPION CHASE Mandicus: \$1,560

TOTE: Win: 12.50. OF: 150. CSP. 15.44. N Henderson at Lumbourn. 3, 20. Administration (7-4 jt (se) 4tr. 4 ran. NP: Washington Heights.

STATE OF GORRE Newbury: good to firm Phore first Banger first Market Rasset; good to firm. Wolvertagunger, first. Monday Windsor, good to firm. Leleaster, firm Workespain hand.

Grey Dolphia Zagres

Wordstar hard.

BANCON SELECTIONS 2.15 The Kolle 2.45

Lawr Line, 3.15 White. 3.45 Operat. 4.16

Solcher, 3.45 Key-Rind, Pain The Act. 4.45

Hourly Stack 4.45 Leafs Edition.

PLACEPOT: 9417/20.

(7-4 jt lav) G Device (2-1) Lin A Starpe (14-1)



Fulke Johnson Houghton; trainer of Khairpour

Stakes at Newmarkt. Quilted had inished fourth in the Irish Derby before that. Every bit as important is surely the fact that John French, Asassif and Morcon, the three who followed Quitted and Khairpour

There was a time when John Dining minned rinning Awassi in today's race, but he decided to rely on Jalmood instead, Jalmood's last race was in Ostend where he and Easter Sun finished second and third behind Prima Voce in the Grand Prix Prince Rose. Now Easter Sun, who finished third in today's race 12 months ago will be meeting Jalmond on 4lb better terms for two and a half lengths. Neither looks capable of giving Khairpour this sort of weight. Today the ATS Trophy looks an infinitely more open race than it did last year when Balanchine was such

as year when saignchine was such a hot favourite. Milliontaine and Gay Lemur, the first two home in the Extel Handicap at Goodwood meet again with the weights still favouring Mülliontaine, who should confirm the form and win.
Sajeda, who was runner-up to Precious at Goodwood; the un-beaten By My Valentine and Martin-Lavell News: the Goodwood winner Brave Advance and Follow me Follow are five fast fillies under. orders for the St Hugh's Staes, but in this instance I prefer Forty Second

Crystal Glitters to outshine British

From Desmond Stoneham, Desmville

The French have an excellent chance of repelling this weekend's challenge of English horses at Deauville where the feature event will be Sunday's group one Prix Jacques le Marnis. My selection for this race is Crystal Glitters to beat L'Emigrant with the dangers being Bold Run, Noalcoholic and the fillies, Luth Enchantee and Ma

On the same day Sedra and Gaygo Lady challenge for the group three Prix de Psyche, but I have preference for Soignense, Belica and Alma Ata. General Holme should outclass his rivals in this afternoon's Prix Gontaut-Biron, but both Hill's Pageant and Miramar Reef have a chance of taking some of the place

Crystal Glitters and L'Emigrant bave met on four previous occasions and the score is level. Crystal Glitters finished in front of L'Emigrant in both Prix de Tancarville and Prix D'Ispahan. while L'Emigrant has had the bener of things in both the the Criterium de Maisons-Laffitte and Poule D'Essai des Poulsins (French 2,00

After going under by a length to L'Emigrant in the last named race, Crystal Glitters went on to run fourth to Wassl and Lomond in the Airlie/Coolmore Irish 2,000 Gui-neas, but after the race the colt was found to be suffering from a serious threat infection. A son of Blashins Groom, Crystal Glitters is reported at a peak of fitness by Mitri Saliba and the colt is sure to stay the distance and act on the firm ground.

L'Emigrant, who is reported to
have recently been sold to John
Gaines for \$13m went on to take the Prix Lupin before finishing behind Casteon in the Prix du Jockey Club. The colt might have been feeling the effects of his final efforts in the Prix d'Ispahan where he was given an extremely stiff task in the straight by his jockey, Bold Run was far from disgraced in the same race and was running for only the first

Nealcobolic was the recent winner of the Sussex stakes at Goodwood from Tolomeo, Wassl and Montekin, who is also in the line-up for the Jacques le Marois. Noalcoholic was fifth to The Wooder in the same rece was near sec.

O'Brien colts in switch

idens: £2,186: 1*m 21*) (13)

188105815; ZZ, 100: 1/13 ZJ (13)
44-00 DROMCDAN M H Existry 9-0
00-00 MARBOUR BUSIC R Whitsker:
400 ZABETS, R Houghton 9-0
00 DEBONA Mrs M Nesbit: 8-11
000 GUESS WHO P KIRKINNY 8-11
0-000 MERIKAD D Ringer 8-11
00-00 MERIKAD D Ringer 8-11
00-00 STELLARIS Miss S 148 B-11
00-000 TELLARIS Miss S 158 B-11
0-000 TELLARIS Miss S 158 B-11

CAP (£1,996: 6f) (11)

1.20 FRIENDS OF THE VARIETY CLUB HANDI-

1233 WILLE (GAI (D) Denys Smith 5-9-7 ___ D Leadblian 0143 GENERAL WADE (D) (B) P Nation 8-9-6 ___ S Paris 4-800 MISS REALM (C) Piert 3-9-4 ____ Mighan 00007 A LA VAJ J Spearing 5-9-2 ____ E Hade 0002 SONG MINSTREL (D) (B) M Carnacho 5-9-0 M Riveh

4.50 KEIGHLEY STAKES (Apprentices: £1,042:

1 4/800 GOLDEN HOLLY G Harmen 5-9-9 _____ M Honday
2 0200 JOLLY BURGLAR (B) E Carter 4-9-9 _____ J Carr
6 3201 VALERIO L Currani 3-9-1 _____ A Rogers
7 11 COUNTRY CHARM (D) J Hindley 3-8-12 _KWIEsms
8 0620 BROCKLEY BELLE C Sparse 4-8-11 M Goldenson of E

11-8 Country Charm, 7-4 Valario, 8 Shoebutton, 10 Nistotios Shouar, Massirale, 25 others

Ripon selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.45 Middlin Thrang, 2.15 The Grey Buck, 2.45 All
Agreed, 3.15 Panic Stations, 3.45 Poppiduk, 4.20 Burn
Up. 4.50 Country Charm.

Newbury selections

By Michael Phillips
2.0 Fortysecond Street, 2.30 Khairpour, 3.0 Millfor
Aust Ferry, 4.0 I Bin Zaidoon, 4.30 Miss Trilli.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Be My Valentine. 2.30 Easter Sun. 3.0 Gay Len Miss Thames. 4.0 Van Dyke Brown, 4.30 Miss Triffi,

15 00-06 SAILENGO SONG R Hodges 4-10-2 ... 17 0300 SOLAR GRASS (D) M James 8-10-1

18 0000 PALATTHE ACE (8) R Hoad 5-10-1 19 0-000 CAWSTON STAR H Collingridge 4-10-1 Map

25 DOG4 . SUZY MARIE R Holleshead 3-9-10 Cortrus Harner

4.15 J SAVILLE GORDON HANDICAP (22,415: 1m 3f

10)
4011 LADY MOON H Cool 3-8-8 N Day
100 STRAEKER P Felgum 4-9-7 S Keightby 7-1
2404 QAELIC JEWEL J Dunlop 3-9-2 W R Switchille
1014 AIYANA M Stoure 3-9-0 W R Switchille
1021 SILLEY'S KNRSHT D Chepman 7-8-12 (5 ex)

6-4 Lady Moon, 9-2 Alyana, 6 Gaella Janud, 8 Silley's Knight, Prince roorde, 9 Everseal, 12 National Image, 14 others.

0241 AMERICK G Hervood 3-8-6 A Clark 3
0-000 BLOMDIN (8) J Duning 3-8-3 R Cochrone
2001 BLUE BREZZ (8) S Norton 3-8-3 Lowe
0-800 BREZZ (8) B Alarks 3-8-3 D Nachole
0233 FORTUNETS GLEST (8) R Singuist 3-8-3
SWinboorth 7

900 FOUR OF EACH N Bycroft 3-8-3 _____ Milbrorth 7
6-000 MAISIC SEASON D Leefe 3-8-3 _____ Richardson 7
8001 RARE FRIENDSHIP (8) E Woymes 3-8-3

5-4 Americk, 5 Stue Bresze, 7 Fortune's Quest, Rare Friendship, 16 Blondin, 16 others.

Wolverhampton selections

By Our Racing Staff

2.15 Cody Jones. 2.45 Con's Boy. 3.15 Hawkley. 3.45 Poker Fayes. 4.15 Lady Moon, 4.45 Americk.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

RACE

PARK

6262 PRINCE CONCORDE E Certer 3-8-19 4013/ JAVA LIGHTS Miss S Morts 5-8-8 2214 EVERSEAL G Hunter 3-8-7 380 GLORA MILION P Beller 3-8-7 4018 NATIONAL BASGE M Tate 6-8-4

STAKES (£1,380: 2m 1f) (11)

4.45 DUNSTALL

11-4 Thunderbridge, 4 Relative Ease, 5 Bella Travelle, 7 Pol Boxberger Trix, Cawaton Star, 14 Palm The Ace, 16 others,

In a surprise change of plan Vincent O'Brien has revised his York targets for his two fine colts, Caerleon and Solford, our Irish Correspondent wites. The former, who won the French Derby and was runner-up in the Irish Sweeps Derby, both over one and a half miles, will now represent the Tipperary trainer in the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup, while Solford, his unbeaten Eclipse Stakes winner will attempt to prove himself equally effective over the longer distance of the Great Voltigeur Stakes.
At the Curragh this afternoon
O'Brien's South Atlantic will start
favourite in his attempt to record

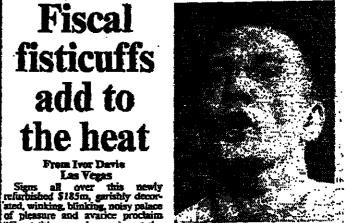
over this course and distance, in the Royal Whip, South Atlantic was sacrificed as a pacemaker for Ankara, who himself lost a photo-finish decision to Condell.

South Atlantic ran extremely well, being beaten little more than two lengths into fourth place and ridden with greater restraint on this

occasion he should have the beating of Rare Horizon and Max Conrad, who were placed to Sir Simon in the Who were pasced to Six Schools in the Ulster Harp Derby. A change of tactics could likewise see Gala Event rehabilitate herself in the Bal-isbridge-Tattersalls Anglescy Stakes.

these days of wine and roses, is due to get £300,000 for his efforts, while McCrory was due to receive two thirds of that amount. The suggestion that Colin take "a fair chunk" less did not sit too lightly with Jones, who still has fresh memories of days down the mines and distinguished with the mines and distinguished with the stresh 3.45 CHILDRENS CHARITIES STAKES (3-y-o me digging graves for a living. Thomas, also incensed by the very idea of toiling at a discount, has summoned a local lawyer to clarify the legalese of his contract.

"I'm very disappointed," Thomas declared, in his understated soft tones, "this isn't exactly the kind of psychological headache he needs two days before a fight. It's not fair



little naughty."

King denies he was trying to pare their salaries.

King, a roly-poly man, the self-declared king of the American promotion game, who sports a shock of silver hair that looks like he permanently caught his fingers in a high voltage light socket, said be had personally come up with a cheque for \$45,000 to guarantee that the hotel's stadium which had been ready to take paying customers who are not exactly breaking down the walls to get in.

King who is collecting over \$400,000 for television rights, says he is prepared to dig deep into his own pocket to protect his proud

there would be no chance of a draw

The WBC meeting in emergency session have ruled that if one judge votes for Jones, a second for McCrory and a third (as happened in Reno earlier this year) makes it a draw, the third judge will be forced to pick a winner based on the boxer he considers was the most aggressive and clean-punching. Sulaiman claimed the new rule was not unprecedented. "It's been done before in other countries," he insisted, although he was hard pressed to say exactly when or where.

SQUASH RACKETS: Carl Koenig, of South Africa, reacted angrily yesterday to his exclusion from the world squash championships in Auckland in October, New Zealand squash authorities had earlier said at least two competing nations -Canada and Pakistan - had made it clear that none of their players would take part if Koenig played.

Being South African has not impaired my competition in any

YACHTING

Victory '83 limps in

Newport, Rhode Island (AP) - After taking the start by one Victory '83 and Australia II challed second Victory '83 hobbled home up wins on the opening day of the America's Cup challengers semifinals as both their opponents dropped out with equipment failures.

Australia II beat Canada I by two seconds at the start and spread the rigging.
lead to 39 seconds at the halfway "We were steering with the trim point on the 24.4 mile triangular America's Cup course when Canada I showed difficulty raising her headsails in rough seas and winds ranging around 14 to 17 knots. Sailing without a Genos iib

ranging around 14 to 17 knots.
Sailing without a Genoa jib,
Canada I dropped out on the sixth
and final windward leg after trailing
by 7min 4sec at the fifth mark. oy /min 48ec at the nith mark.

"All credit goes on the shore staff
on a day like this," Warren Jones,
executive director of the Australian
syndicate, said. "Maintenance is
part of a 12-metre programme," the
Australia II skipper, John Betrand,
added "It's like an airment Thank ided "It's like an aircraft. There's no excuse for falling apart. There were nasty seas, but we've done a lot of sailing (in Australia) conditions like this."

with a broken rudder, suffered on the second leg, to collect an important win in the nine-race series after Azzurra, of Italy. abandoned the course on the first windward leg with broken mast

tab (a secondary rudder for fine tuning on the back of the keel) and couldn't carry much sail." the Victory 83 spokesman, Jim Alabas-Victory '83 meets Canada I in the

second race. As the only boat to finish the day without a disabling equipment failure, Australia II continued to show the dominance that has made her the favourite to meet the Americans in the best-of-seven races, starting September 13. The results gave Australia II and Victory '83 one point each. The four boats in the semi-finals started with a clean state after three round-robins, which ended with Australia Il first, Victory '83 a distant second, Azzurta third and Canada I fourth.

EQUESTRIANISM

Final try at Locko By Jenny MacArthur

Ginny Strawson, the champion roung rider of Europe, is still acovering from a fall she suffered a ortnight ago, and is likely to miss the cross-country phase of the Midland Bank horse trials championships of Britain, which begin today at Locko Park in Derbyshire, the home of Captain Patrick Drury-Lowe.

Locko, the richest event of its kind in Britain (the first prize is £1,000), is the final trial for the

riders hoping to make the team of six for the European Young Riders' championships, which take place at Burghley from September 7 to 11. Miss Strawson dislocated her shoulder when she fell from a young horse and although the is mendion horse, and although she is mending rapidly, it is unlikely that she will be fit enough to compete in Sanday's cross-country phase. It has been an unlucky year for Miss Strawson, whose two advanced horses, Sparrowhawk and Minsmore, were both unable to compete at Badminton Sparrowhawk cracked a hip joint when rolling in the stable and Minsmore, on whom Miss Strawson became the European Strawson became the European champion, has had a splint. However, Miss Strawson had a good outing with both of them at Holker Hall just before her fall, and all being well, she will take them to Castle Ashby next week.

Although Lockn is without the six in the six

riders representing Britain in the European championships in Switzerland next week, there will be no shortage of competition. Among the young riders those likely to be in the ribbous are Jonquil Sainsbury on Mr Moon, Karen Straker on Runnning Bear, the reigning junior European champion, and Anne-Marie Taylor with Gin And Orange. British riders filled four of the first five places at the Falsterbo three-day event in Sweden. The winner was Richard Walker, riding Mrs Birchall's Globetrotter, and he also took fifth place on Mr Birchall's Accumulator. It was a well deserved result for Walker, who has had his fair share of bad luck this season -be misses today's horse trials at

Locko Park because his two
advanced horses, Ryan's Son and
Waterburn are injured.
Captain Mark Phillips had a
Successful outing on the Range
Rover Team's Blizzard II to finish
third, with Clarissa Strachan on

IN BRIEF **Errors** hit

Canada Edmonton, Canada (AP) - British golfers took advantage of Marlene Streit's putting problems and Mary Ann Hayward's erratic wood to defeat Canada 4-2 on the opening day of the Commonwealth women's golf championship.

Louise Briers sank a final, fivetoot put to halve her match and give Australia a narrow 3½-2½ win

over New Zealand. The countries play two two-ball foursome matches in the morning and four singles matches in the afternoon.

BADMINTON: After being through lack of sponsorship, the Masters Championship returns to Britain from October 12-15, when it

will be staged at the Spectrum Arena, Warrington. CRICKET: The Australian Cricket Board found yesterday that Jeff Thomson did not breach the players code of behaviour during a television interview in late June. After watching videotapes of the interview, made soon after Thomson returned from the

Prudential World Cup in England, the board coordinator, Bob Merri-man, said Thomson made no comment detrimental to the game, to the tour or the touring party.

FOOTBALL:Len Cearns, Chairman of West Ham United, and Alan
Everiss, a director and former secretary of West Bromwich Albien, have been elected to the manage-ment committee of the Football FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Yarkees 6, Detroit Tigers 5 (10 imiligs); Milweyless Brawers 6, Toronto Blue Jays 4; Chicago White Sox 9, Battimore Orioles 3; Caltand Athletics 6, Monnscota Twins 10.

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Atlanta Braves 6, Sen Prancisco Glants 4; Chicago Cubs 10, St Louis Cardinats 5; Los Angeles Dodgers 4, Cincinnati Reds 3; Housion Astros 5, Sen Diego Padres 1.

GOLF GOLF
GRAND SLANC, Michigan: Buick men's open tournement (US unless stated): 8th C Peaks, D a Webring, St. J Cook, J Rather, C Rodriguez, Puerra Rico), F Couplas, 6th D Pooley, L Graham, J Stumen, I Add (Lapart), J Stroms.

High Poert, North Caroline; Women's tournament (US unless stated): 6th, P Steelan, 6th, Lauracke, J Carles, L Muracke, J Cenes, TC, A Ckameto (Lapart), J Lock (Nust), A Pall (Fr), A Bertz, V Brownies, K Whitworth, A Ritzman, British Score, 73, C Pertan.

SHOOTING FOOTBALL CRORECHT, Newscart

Lodge Stakes and the William Hill appeared that he would not be able	wit
Futerity last year and was on the to do the weight at the four day strength of those victories once forfeit stage. Cauthen said during	STE STE
tavourte for this year's Derby will the afternoon that he had appealed	kne
that he will soon go to the United Jockey Club against that eight-day	ten
States and eventually take up suspension imposed upon him by	Nie
announcement came on the very Wednesday.	Qu
Newbury	
Draw advantage: none	
Tote: double 3.0 & 4.0. Treble 2.30, 3.30 & 4.30 races	
[Television (BBC1) 2.0 and 2.30 races]	G
2.0 ST HUGH'S STAKES (2-y-o filles: 26,097: 5f) (9 numers)	2.00
101 114404 AFRICAN ABARDON (D) (A Richards) C Britain 8-8 G Border 1 102 1 BE MY VALENTINE (D) (A Chellis) H Cock 8-8 G Rogott 8 103 230121 BRAVE ADVANCE (D) (D Harris) G Hunter 8-8 G System 7	KHN
104 13. FOLLOW ME FOLLOW (CD) (Sheish All Abu Khemein) J Winter 8-6	(+
105	Low No i
105 1 MARTIN-LAVELL NEWS (D) (A Levell) M Prescott 8-8 G Duffield 4. 107 13232 SAFEDA (B) (A Founday W O'Gornen 8-8 T hes 5	T(23.1
109 BROMSLAVA (G Vanian) J Duniop 8-5 8 Rouse 3 111 SYLVAN PARK (T Lyons II) 8 Matthews 8-5 A McGione 6	Non
5-2 Be My Velentine, 7-2 Fortyspound Street, 5 Sejekte, 7 Martin-Lavell News, 8 Follow Me Follow, 14 Brave Advance, 16 others.	Fen 1
	2,30 80
heaten SI 7mm. Goodwood 6f stics good to firm July 25. Be Mr. Valentine (6-11) won 4i from Rizza Stue Gevell 7 ram. Novementat 57 mile stics good Acr 25. Brave Advance (6-11) won 1-1 from I	
Vallyrie (gave 6th) 10 ran. Goodwood St h'cap firm July 29. Follow Ne Follow (8-13) 3rd began 3.) to Pebbles (level) with Selecte (rec 5th) 2nd began 31 13 ran. Newmantet 6f also cood June.	Brien Cust S
FORM: Sajeda (8-7) 2nd beaten 2:1 to Precocious (gave 7th) with African Abandon Sevel) 4th beaten 5 7nm. Goodwood 5f stics good to 9rm July 26. Be Mr. Velentine (8-11) won 4 from Rich Blue (8-vel) 7 mm. Hermericat 57 mids stid, good Acr 28. States Advance (8-11) won 1:1 from Vallyrie (gave 8th) 10 ram. Goodwood 5f hicap firm July 23. Follow Mr. Fellow (8-13) 3rd beaten 3:1 to Pebbles (sevel) with Selecte (8-5) big and beaten 3:1 to na. Newmarket 6f stics good June. 25. Forty-second Street (8-17) won 3 from Woodfold Sewel) 9 ram. Newbury 5 from Service (8-17) with July 16. Margin-Lavel News (8-9) won 11 from Time Machine (gave 13th) 11 rap. Warwick 5f bicap cond. Into 28.	70 21.70
good July 23. SELECTION: Bajeda.	King Sing
2.30 GEOFFREY FREER STAKES (Group 2: 222,270: 1m 51 60yd) (7)	
201 30-3102 JALMOOD (Shelich Moissanned) J Dunlop 4-9-8	3.00 PRE
202 030-023 EASTER SUN (COS) (Lady Beaverbrook) M Jervis 5-9-4	(R
201 30-3102 JALMOOD (Shalich Mortenmed) J Duniop 4-9-8 L Miggott 6 202 036-623 EASTER SUN (COS) (Lady Beaverbrook) M Jervis 5-9-4 G Startley 1 203 221112- BALMECRIER (C) (Intra M Rogers) D Microteon 4-9-0 G Duffield 2 206 1-22322 (SHARPOUR (C) of H Aga Kerj R Houghton 4-9-0 J Reid 7 207 091371 YAWA (Estina Holdrigh 5 Levis 3-8-9 J Mercer 5 208 0-14- CASTLE RESIDE (C) (The Chater) W Hern 3-6-1 S Proces 6 209 12-4019 SOCIETY BOY (K Abdulla) J Time 3-8-1 W Newmes 4	Vide:
208 9:14- CASTLE-RISBRS (CF (The Custor) W Hern 3-8-1	ម្ចា <u>ទ័</u>
9-4 Yawa, 3 Khairpour, 9-2 Castle Filsing, 7 Jalmobid, 8 Castler, Sen. 14 Society Boy, 33 Balanchine.	(8-1)
	3.30 £1
5-Ji 12 ran. Ostand 1m 3f sitts good July 21. Balanchine (9-7) 3rd beaten 3-Ji to Voyant (gave 2b) 17 ran. York 1m 4f hicap good July 19. Watmour (9-0) 2nd biaden 3-Ji to Quilled true 14-bh 11 ran.	SALE
FORM: Jelmood (3-11) 2nd beside 31 to Frinta Voce (red 4b) with Easter Sun (level) 3nd beside 5.1 12 ran. Ostend 1m 31 side good July 21. Batteriothine (9-7) 3rd besten 5.4 to Voyant (gave 2b) 17 ran. Vork 1m 4f in cap good July 19. Notetpoor (9-0) 2nd besten 5.4 to Quilled from 14(b) 17 ran. Newmerket 1j 4f stics good July 5. Yawa (6-11) won 21 from Fubry Du Terru (level) with Castle Rising gewill 4th besten 42 1 ran. Longchamp 1m 77 is tics good July 5. Society Boy (6-5) 5th besten 77 to Saymour Hidss (level) 7 ran. Goodwood 1m 4f stics firm July 28.	, Siz
beeten 71 to Saynour Hicks (level) 7 ran. Goodwood 1m 47 stics ling July 29, SPLECTION: Castle Rising.	Teco TC
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	SS.40 Nove
4ስ (10)	Orum
302 401122 GAY LENGIR (Eva Ledy Rosebery) B Hobbs 9-6	4.9 .¥ £5,
303 321111 MELL PONTAINE (S Mérches) & Parvioed 9-8 (3 ax) G Startay 6 306 212484 MOON JESTER (C) (T Marshell) M Usbar 8-4 D McKey 1	TRO.
307 0-31 LIDD ISLE U Record M Stoute 8-3 A Kimberley 5] 310 013-001 ZORst (M Berger) J Durdop 8-1 B Rouse 10]	Head Hoye
311 6-1413 PERSIAN TIARA (Mrs T Domebue) J Hinday B-1 M Hills 3 .8 312 443031 THESSALDHRU (Capt M Lamos) C Britisis 7-10 PRoblem 2	TO
314 B-00011 PARIS NORTH (D) (Esal Commodales Ltd J Statility 7-7 (3 ex)	(1D-1)
	4.30 52
tsle, 20 others.	DAN
3.30 STRATTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,784:71)(12)	
408 212103 TETRON BAY /R Shannoni R Hennon 9-2	Muns Roed
408 313-003 RAZOR SHARP (8) (Mrs. J Yarnold) C Netson 9-1 J Mercer 11 410 2103-00 LERUE STORE (A Ranier) J Hindley 9-0 B Taylor 7	TO 21,50
413 030130 AMARONE (V Advani) R Simpson 8-12 DOUBTFUL T F 415 104022 BLACK FALCON (D) (Newgata Ltd) P Cole 8-11 G Starkey 2	8eck (5-4 !
416 8-00100 SHADAN (D) (A Atchel) P Ristero 8-9	Man.
418 003120 YANGTSE-KIANG (B) (E Heyward) J Bradley 7-11	TOTE on Br
420 0-66 TENDER PET (W Joyce) N Vigors 7-8 S Diswech 5 12 { 421 430-3 LUCKY ORPHAN (N Poole) A Seas 7-7 P Robinson 9	PLACE
Change Planes Physics Ch athens	131
4.0 YATTENDON STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £2.876: 7f) (18)	Pl

503 6 AVON VALE (Avon industries 1.c) P Cundel 9-0 Wheather 4 504 62 RASSETT BOY (P Test) R Harnon 9-0 A McGiore 5 12	2.15 ! 7 0
	TÁPI
508 424 CROWN EAGLE (A Biogley) D Elementh 9-0 Tives 8 510 0 DEAR EMPEROR (Str M School) Baking 9-0 Matthias S	Geld Tomp
511 DUST CONCRETOR (Mershall Racing) & Herwood 9-0 7 Rebt 15' 512 FAURI ANDS NIR ER (W Porsons) P Cole 9-0 7 Rebt 15'	TO
514 8 HIGH MCRALE (Shekh Ali Abu Khamsen) J Whiter 9-9	22,10 Epso
516 LAKE VALENTINA (SY E Harrison) B Hills 9-0 SCauthen 14 519 04 MARCOSTABLES (W Greden) C Britain 9-0 G Bander 18 621 A MARCOSTABLES (W Greden) C Britain 9-0 G Diffield, 10	ran. 2.45 :
521 8 MOBLE MOUNT (I, Tammin) & P. Gordon 9-0	25
523 RUPCNA IT Wood D Series 9-0 S25 9 SPITAL PRELDS (A Bodie) G Harwood 9-0	11/10 11: 1 Wed
TEN B AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P	Foir C

4.30 SHRIVENHAM HANDICAP (£2,456: 5f) (8)

Bangor-on-Dee

2.15 ABERGELE HIRDLE (Selling handicap: £582: 2m 80yd) (14 runners)

Pp-2 Okshampton (5) 8-11-18 D Wildeson

11-4 Fletigy Angel, 7-2 Chebempton, 9-2 Russell Up, 6 The Knite.

245 RHYL CHASE (Handicap: £1,31%

6-4 Normalic Star, 8-4 Powery, Benk, 7-2 Later Line, 10 Fasty Fellow.

8.15 TH.STON ... HUNDLE dianticate £586: 2n 4) (6)

... S Ma

3 04-1 Vitalian 7-12-1 (1-cc) _____ M Will 8 12-0 Puego Diablo 5-10-13 _____ 5 000 Enterprise Express 5-10-10

8-13 Vities, 7-2 Love Apother, 5 Galle

845 COLWYN BAY CHASE (NOVCE)

2812: 2m 170yd) (10)-1 01-1 Operat 8-11-10 P Sendemore 2 4-12 Proto Lean 6-11-5 10/bits 3 3/00 Rearded 7-11-3 K Burles 7 4 p/0- Leat Reputation 8-13-3 Mr Bryan 4

19-11 Operau, 7-4 Pretty Lass, 8 Tinker's Trip, 12 Orphan Grey.

4.15 FRED ARCHER CONDITIONAL

JOCKEYS HURDLE (Handicap: 2956: 2m 80yd) (8)

13-8 Nuity Stack, 9-4 Lottle Lehmann, 100 30 Outstader, 5 Her Econlericy.

4.45 CONWY HURDLE (Novices: £483

5 per Junier King 5-11-0 K Burter 7
6 22-3 Levis Estates 5-11-0 S Monshadi
10 6 Ser Fy 8-11-0 Karen Ducker 7
10 6 Bus Bully 5-10-9 R Crank
12 Rendelle 5-10-9 R Strongs 4
13 306 Sek Tursore 5-10-9 Lik Cambogs 4
13 206 Sek

8-15 Lawes Patence, 4 Julieur King, 6 Sir Ply,

Results from Ripon Draw advantage: Low numbers best Newbury [Television (ITV): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races] 1.45 FJALLRAVEN HANDICAP (£1,725: 1m 4f) (8 runners) 2 2011 YELED (CD) P Kelleway 5-9-12 (12 ac) Gay Kelleway 7 O SPARSHOLT STAKES (2-y-c: mekter Wes: 23,578: 80) WIAH b f by Beat Turn - Princess Flame Tamqas Al Makkoush) 8-11 Hardes Al Maidouni 8-11 T Program (3-1 fav) 1 T Program (3-1 fav) 1 T Program (3-1 fav) 1 Represent S Cauther (11-1) 3 TOTE: Whr SATU. Places: \$2.00, 28.80, 10, DP: 238.00, CSP: \$45.10, H. Jones at emerical: 1,1, 2,1 Neidober (12-1) 4th. 25 I m 15.9sec. 18 6022 WINTERREISE W Bentley 5-7-12 MPIGN to f by Free State - The Country and files if Chapter 9-7... If Brown (11-1) 1 was - W Ryan (8-2 k faw) 2 Son ______ N Dayle (8-2 k faw) 3 OTE: War: 22.50. Places: £1.20. £2.50. 0. £17. £2.20. CSP: £39.32. TRECAST: 547. B Hills at Lepbouru, 10.18. Basil Boy 4th, 11 rln, 1m 35.85.50. (2 y o £4.480.51) (6) OTE: Whi: 24.40, Piscos: 21.50, 21.50, 10. DF: 28.30, CSF, 218.18. H Codi at emarket. 24. 17d: Horago: (13.8: Lav) mails (40.1) 48., 10 rps., 1st 28.45 sec. WASHINGTON SINGER STAKES (2-y-c: NEWTOWN STAKES (5-y-o: makes E DOUBLE \$2.50, TREBLE \$27.50 (Pale lumpton

2.15 TEL VISTA STUDIOS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,725: 2.45 BAYFORD FUELS HORN BLOWER STAKES 45 All Agreed, 7-2 Maspid, 6 Trien Taxid, 10 Convers, 16 Philister, 25 Never Turn Sack. 3.15 VARIETY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN STAKES (2-y-o: selling: £1,429: 6f) (14) 1 0100 AIREDALE TRAVEL (D) (B) M W Ensterby 9-4 0412 PANIC STATIONS P Neisin 9-4 B Crossley 0014 JOSCELINE WINNERED (CD) R Hollinghead 9-1 S Peris 2030 FRED A Balley 6-11
6424 JONDAO (B) W Bentley 8-11
008 BAFFOC'S MAMOR (B) J Behad 8-11
0040 PADDY'S FARE K Stone 6-1
045 SHERPA BOY (B) C Spares 8-11 402 ALL SECRET J Hardy 8-8 60 GREY CHARM D Plant 8-8 600 LOCHOW C Gray 8-8 4030 PECHANCE T Fairburst 8-8 4030 PECHANCE T Fairburst 8-8 404 SOCHER G Harman 8-8 4000 SUPERB PRINCESS (8) K Nory 8-8 7-2 All Secret, 4 Perile Stations, 9-2 Josephine Williams Berpa Boy, 10 Jondan, Fred, 22 Grey Charm 20 others. Wolverhampton 2.15 CHARITY STAKES (2-y-o: maidens: \$828: 5f) (6

Evens Cody Jones, 7-4 Bakers Double, 4 Batters Secret, 7 Amino 2.45 YOUNGSTERS STAKES (2-y-o: selling: 2710: 7f) 9044 ALOICIOUS D Lesie 8-11
80.1 BAUBH R Hollishead 8-11 Paul Sidbry 9
0000 CRL LEY'S EAGLE K Bridgerian 8-11
9030 LEAY'S EM LAUGHENG Mrs 8 Wering 8-11 MR CARACTACUS K Ivory 8-11 2 SOLCHER (8) DH Jones 8-11
2 CON'S BOY M Jervis 8-8
COY FROLA W Clay 8-8
61 COY MAD M Financiate 8-8
000 FLASE W Holden 8-8
0000 HATTE JAY (8) M Usine 8-8
0000 MOCH CHARTER K Brasney 8-8
0000 MOCH CHARTER K Brasney 8-8 2 Con's Boy, 4 Flame, 5 Albiolous, 6 Coy Mald, Leave Em Laughi 8 BN Baugh, 12 Mr Caractacus, 16 others. 3.15 CONI, GILBERT & SANKEY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,415: (m) (7)

9-4 Merety A Secret, 11-4 Monetarist, 9-2 Star Of Ireland, 7 Haw Verbarizm, 8 Sherbol, 12 Mellees Pet. 3.45 OXO HANDICAP (£1,380: 5f) (18) 1 2122 THUNDSHEREDGE (D) S Norton 4-12-0

9-000 KEY WIND (8) A Jarvis 3-11-5 ... 00-00 MOSES SAMPSON T Taylor 5-11-5 . 0212 RELATIVE EASE (CD) D Chapman Jo Berry 10 13 0000 (Mos OFFERING (CD) R Ward 5-10-8
Diama Jones 7
2.15 Cody Jones. 2.45 Con's Boy. 3.45 Boxberger Trix
EMcMahon 5 6
4.15 Lady Moon.

Market Rasen

21,392: 2m) (7)

inc: 2514: 2m) (10 runners)

5-2 Cape Felix, 3 Quiller Man, 9-2 Double Sep. 6 North Yard

3.30 GROUSEY HURDLE (3-Y-O novic-

4.0 AUGUST CHASE (Novices: £1,545: Barren's Lase 9-11-9N Mariden Sineham City 6-11-9N Lovejoy 4 Dick Rendy 5-11-9Mr Vriston

5.0 GRANTHAM CHASE (Novices:

Happy Drees Happy Gre Resbeck Rus

2.30 STAMFORD HURDLE (4-Y-O sell-15-8 Hartfield Lad, 3 Wolfe, 5 Robout 7 CHASE (Handicap:

3 Fleminz Led, 7-2 Dick Ready, 4 Lightning Brigade, 5 Serror's Lissp.

Events Forded, 3 Grafty Green, 5 Blood
Orange, 8 Deep ics.

MICHY SOVEREIGN one place behind.

MICHY SOVEREIGN one place behind.

MICHY SOVEREIGN one place behind.

RESELTS: (58 unless stated: 1, Globertotte
Ltd. 3.0 Outlaw Men. 3.30 Valorose. 4.0
Smil, 82 3, Blocard it (M Philips), 64; 4, Men.
Smil, 82 3, Blocard it (M Philips), 64; 4, Men.
Sovening (C Structure), 64, 5, Accumulatio
(F Walder), 824.

Circuit that is a boost for turbos

fragility or driver misfortune, Prix is sure to be dominated by turbo teams.

The long, fast curves of the The long, fast curves of the Given badly needed re-Osterreichring and substantial liability. Lotus could repeat straights, which include a steep their surprise 1982 victory. their own last weekend.

Regardless of the qualifying when the make-up of the starting grid owes as much to the decision of team managers on how far the turbo boost should be turned up for that allimportant flying lap as it does to a team's race prospects, the final issue is likely to involve Ferrari, Renault and Brabham-

Ferrari have their tails up, with two victories by Arnoux in the last three races and high reliability, despite Tambay's ignition trouble last weekend. prove that their engine probwere but a passing incident and protected and even extended.

For Parmalat Brabham, too. list weekend was depressing. Piquet's likely second place was taken from him in the closing was, if anything, greater than in laps because of a leaking fuel practice for last week's West

Unless there is a repeat of last year, when the turbocharged into flames. Last year Brabhams cars failed through mechanical were clear pace-setters in were clear pace-setters in Austria until turbo trouble tomorrow's Austrian Grand intervened and their chassis should respond equally well to the circuit's demands.

climb from the starting line, are They have the power to do it even better suited to the turbo and, as Nigel Mansell proved than the Hockenheimring, on during his drive through the which they were in a class of field at Silverstone last month, have a highly competitive

> The other main contender tomorrow could be Alfa Romeo. They have had abun-dant power all season but until recently lacked reliability and consistency. They led convinc-ingly in Belgium, on a circuit similar to the Osterreichring, and last weekend they found stamina, which enabled De Cesaris to claim a worthy second place.

• The Ferrari turbos of the Frenchmen, Arnoux and Tam-And Renault will be keen to bay dominated yesterday's first official practice. Arnoux's time lems then - from which John was I minute 29.995 seconds Player Lotus also suffered - and Tambay's 1 minute 30.358 seconds. Another Frenchman, that Prost's nine-point lead in Prost was third in a turbo-pow the world championship can be ered Renault and Britain's protected and even extended.

Mansell fourth in his third outing in the new Lotus Renault.

The superiority of the turbos

played for English professional clubs: Dean Bell and Ian Bell for

Carlisle and Ron O'Regan for Barrow. The full back, Nick Wright,

and Dean Bell who plays in the centre, are expected to sign for Oldham and Leeds on completion

of the tour. Joe Ropati, the threequarter, has agreed to join Leeds on a two-year contract, and will make his debute after the tour. The coach is Andy Berrymam, a

former Kiwi international and the manager is Tom Newton.

team squad will take part in a public



Arnoux: thumbs up for the team with their tails up

mans and an ATS BMW -before the day's best non-turbo,

PRACTICE TIMES: 1, R Amous (Fr) Ferrari Turbo, 1min 29,995 sec: 2, P Tambey (Fr) Ferrari Turbo, 1:30,841; 3, A Prost (Fr) Remedi Turbo, 1:31,293; 4, N Mansel (GS) Lotus Turbo, 1:31,593; 6, R Patress (II) Brabham Turbo, 1:31,993; 6, R Patress (II) Brabham Turbo, 1:31,912; 9, A De Cesars (II) Affa Romao Turbo, 1:32,353; 10, D Warwick (GB) Toleman Turbo, 1:32,888; 11, B Glacomell (II) Toleman Turbo, 1:33,333; 12, M Wintelhock



RUGBY LEAGUE

Maoris' first tour

The New Zealand Maoris will make history when they make their first visit to England in October for a tour organized by the British Amateur Rugby League Association. Maori players have been successful in past New Zealand teams playing in international tournaments at professional level, but this will be the first tour by a purity chosen totally from Maon

The 21-man party will include 11 fail internationals and six of the players who were in the New Zealand team which beat the world Rugby League champions, Australin, last minth in Brisbane, one of the most surprising results of the

The standard of the touring party will be so high that Britain's aniateurs will do well to compete effectively against them. Barrow, umberland, York and Oldham Amateur Leagues, and the finale will be an international game against Great Britian at the Boulevard, hull.

Miss Durie through

the Virginia Slims tournament in Camille Benjamin, meets Kate Manhattan Beach, California, with a Latham.
7-5, 6-4 win over Anne White, of the THEO ROUND: J Durie (GB) bt A White (US), 7-

TOUR PARTY: N Winght, T Warts, D Ulusve, L Kupa, D Bell, J Ropell, C Lovett, R O'Regan, N Tupase, C Friend, C Palu, H McCarlaton, R Tutta, I Bol, O Wright, K Shaumket, P Poesa, R Ccwan, A Murray, H Tamati, M Rolal. based club who begin their second division life on August 21 with a home game against Cardiff City, have an open day at Maidstone United football ground next Monday, Most of Kent I victa's first

There was another surprise when Alycia Moulton, of the United States, beat the seventh seeded

Manhatian Beach, California, with a 7-5, 6-4 win over Anne White, of the United States, to earn a meetining with Chris Lloyd. Mrs Lloyd beat her fellow American, JoAnne Russell, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Mrs Lloyd's conqueror at this year's Wimbledon, Kathy Jordan, found Martina Navratilova, the Wimbledon champion, a different proposition, losing 6-1, 6-0 in 46 minutes. Miss Navratilova, whose next opponent is Wendy White, conceded only five points in the second set.

Miss White unexpectedly beat the No. 5 seed, Wendy Turnbull, of Australia, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6. Miss Turnbull appeared to be on her way to victory after winning the second set tie-break 7-0. But Miss White forced her opponent to another tie-break in the third set, winning it 8-6.

The match lasted two hours 18 minutes. THRD HOUND: J Durie (GS) bt A White (US), 7-5, 6-4; W White (US) bt W Turnbull (Aus), 6-4, 6-7, 7-6; E Burgin (US) bt C Berlannin (US), 7-6, 6-2, A Moutton (US) bt V Rusici (Forn), 6-3, 7-6; M Navrasions (US) bt K Jordan (US), 6-1, 6-0.

Carnation Ltd, who have underwritten three of the last six Wightman Cup matches between

Great Britain and the United States, have withdrawn their sponsorship, the Lawn Tennis Association announced yesterday.

training session, using Australian Romanian, Virginia Ruzici, 6-3, 7tackle shields. An official from the Rugby League will be present.

Romanian, Virginia Ruzici, 6-3, 76. Miss Moulton plays Pam Shriver in the quarter-finals, and Elise Many of the players have already Rugby League will be present.

Modern athletics: the mysteries and the manipulations Blood and intrigue on the tracks

Those of us who had thought that athletics is the one pure and simple sport most gentle of gentlemen, hurdling fallen race as him, while Coe and Ovett have a Those of us who had thought that chucking odd bit of metal further than the other chaps, cannot have failed to notice that athletics has come of age this season. Money, readily comprehensible nastiness, and utterly ballling jargon now rule.

Which reminds me: you must understand that I do not intend to write at my hest today, for I am on a scientifically devised schedule which will enable me to peak in time to write an absolute blinder on the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in the

This, by the way, is a horse race, and, as such celebrated gentlemen as Piggott, Cauthen, Carson and Cook could all tell ou, if you are considered to have transgressed the rules of racing by interfering, however unfortunately, with the other runners, then the weight of the law falls upon you.

But all these win-hungry jockeys would be considered absolute angels, almost as angelic as Britain's own Saint Sebastian, that long-time sufferer from the arrows of outrageous fortune, were they to employ similar tactics to those that brought about their recent suspensions in the sport of toot racing. Running has become so, ah, competitive that up-to-date coaching films will have to be marketed as video nasties.

full of blood, a veritable emblem of athletics today, for all that he is a man who knows in his heart that in such cases it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Anid that brings us to the tale of Nick Rose; Oh Rose, thou art sick as a parrot after the Helsinki final of the 10,000 metres, a race he described as a dog fight. "It was that so and so Kedir," he is reported to have said, rather temperately I thought, afterwards. "At one stage I raised my fist at him and swore".

When athletics is not about blood-encrusted spikes and men with elbow-likefire it is concerned with incomprehensible ailments. Athlete after athlete reports such problems as wrenched fetlocks, bruised stifles, and poor old Seb seems to have been bitten by a lymph. For my money, the athletics picture of the year is of Ovett yanking his shorts up round his waist in order to investigate his latest injury.

At one time the point of athletics was to settle the argument about who is the best: now the sport is a contest to discover who can juggle his schedule the best, so as to compete in the maximum number of races without coming across anyone who might beat him. Cram yelped with public anguish and told us how wrong it was for appearing on the same track at the same

There has to be a logical reason for this curious state of affairs, in which our prime stock is never seriously tested against itself. We all know that there is now money to be earned in athletics, but mere cash for running cannot be the whole story. Take Golden Fleece.

Golden Fleece won the Derby in 1982 and there and then, at the tender age of three, his racing career ended. Never again did he risk getting beaten. Were his connexions simply content with the prize money they had collected from the Derby? Reader, they were not. Prize money is but loose change compared to the money that can be earned once a racing career is over.

Why then sould our leading athletes risk running against each other, when there is so much hope for the future at stake? For cash earned by running must be a mere pleasant bonus to collect along the way, when you consider the earnings potential of our brave boys when their running days are over. Just think what they would be able to earn at stud.

Simon Barnes

Law Report August 13 1983

Wrong test applied to infested dates

Regina v Archer, Ex parte
Rarrow Lane & Ballard Ltd
Before Sir John Donaldson, Master
of the Rolls, Lord Justice Oliver and
Lord Justice Watkins
[Judgment delivered July 29]
Independ delivered July 29]
Independent delivered Delivered Delivered Delivered

In considering whether a particu-lar imported food was unwholesome for the purposes of making a destruction order, a magistrate should consider whether the food was unwholesome in the context of the specific use intended.

The Court of Appeal so stated giving its reserved reasons for of "unwholesome" in the regutor indicial review of a decision of a Southampton Justice that 46,474 kg air daies were unwholesome and of as order for their destruction.

Mr Stuart McKinnon, QC and Mr Graham Platford for the applicant: Mr Anthony Servener, GC and Mr Adrian Trevelyan thomas for Southampton City and was not represented.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS and that there were two issues. The and was whether there was power to order the destruction of materials which was "unwholesome" as opposed to being "unit for human consemption". The second was hether in the circumstances, the agistrate had asked himself the right apparation.

After considering the relevant legolation, namely, the Food and Origs Act 1955 and the Imported Food Regalations (SI 1968 No 97) made under the Act, their Lordships concluded that the magistrate had surisdiction to make the destruction

The powers of a magistrate acting

dates were not dessert dates. They were heavily infested with insects which rendered them "unwholsome for human consumption" to quote the public analyst's certificate. But they were not said to be "unfit for human consumption. Un-fortunately there was no definition

The real issue, which was never brought to the attention of the magistrate, arose out of the fact that food might be unwholesome in the some in all normal contexts.

regulation 6 should not be construed without regard to the intended use of the food. The regulation applied only to food intended for sale for human consumption. That was a penal regulation which should be penal regulation which should be construed restrictively and it seemed that "unfitness-for human consumption". "unsoundness" and "unwholesomeness" should be judged in the context of the specified use intended.

In the present case it was not disputed that the dates were intended for use as a ingredient in the manufacture of brown sauce and that they should be unwholesome for other normal uses. The magistrate had not considered context of the untreated use but wholesome provided that it was thereafter treated. Alternatively it might be wholesome or unwholesome in the context of brown sauce because the point was brown sauce because the point was stibbard; Mr P. C. B. Robertson, never clearly put to him. He erred in Southampton.

It would however be open to the local authority to bring the dates once more before the magistrate or another magistrate with a view to Should the local authority do so, the magistrate concerned would have to consider whether those dates were unwholesome in the context of the admitted intended use, namely as an ingredient in the manufacture of brown sauce. If they were unwholesome in that context, it would be his duty to condemn the dates and make a destruction order. If they were not unwholesome in that context, it would be his duty to refuse to make such an order. Lord Justice Oliver delivered a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Watkins agreed. Solicitors: Thomas Cooper &

Tax liability in damages

Shove v Downs Surgical Before Mr Justice Sheen

[Judgment delivered July 29]

Mr Justice Sheen so held in the

Queen's Bench Division in awardone of the plaintiff. Norman Granvill Shove, damages of £84.030 for wrongful dismissal by his employers. Downs Surgical.

MR JUSTICE SHEEN said that In awarding damages for wrong-ful dismissal the plaintiff's future was entitled would be taxable in his liability to pay tax was not to be hands. If in assessing the plaintiff's regarded as too remote when assessing the sum to be awarded to compensate the plaintiff for his loss. of reasoning his liability to pay tax should not be regarded as too remote when assessing the sum of money which it was necessary to

im for his loss.

That was the view of Lord Reid

Solicitors: Rowe & Maw, Travers. Mr Philip Naughton for the in Taylor v O'Connor ([1971] AC Smith. Braithwaite & Co.

plaintiff, Miss Genevra Caws for the 115, 129) where he said: "This case company.

115, 129) where he said: "This case is in a sense British Transport Commission v Gourley ([1956] AC 185) in reverse, for that case instructs us that we must see what the plaintiff really lost taking account of taxation. There damages taken into account. Here they have to be increased."

Damages would therefore be awarded so that after taxation the plaintiff would be left with such money which it was necessary to sum, namely £60,729, as would award the plaintiff to compensate compensate him for his loss.

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BIRTHS

ANDERPOOR HORTU.

BUILKELEY-WILLIAMS - on August

4th at Princip Park, to Krimoth and
Catharine (nos Tombis), a daughter
Margaret Chira, a daughter for Patricla,
Elizaboth, Frances. - a despiter.

SREEN. - On July 25th. in Birmingham. to 'Margaret thee Newman) and Stuart - a son (Benjamin), a brother for Mark.

SREY - on August 12th to Emma and Paul, a son.

SARM - on 11 August in London to Anna and Cieva, a daughter, Philippa Caroline Elizabeth. Caroline Elizabeth.

REFEE — on 10th August at University
College Hospital. London to Angela
and Michael. a son. a brother for
Lindacy and Ritchie.

MONTON. — On 10th August, to Jame
abughter (Feather Jane), a sister for
John.

Rose and Peter, a daughter Cauriotte.

Rose and Peter, a daughter Cauriotte.

SKELDHIG - on August 11th at The Royal Free Hospital. Hampstead to Margaret Inde Carnegiel and Barry. a daughter Sarah Janu. stater for Kitle. YATES. - On 31st July, to Jame and Peter - a son (Thomas Henry).

CHADWICK.—Evans on August 14th 1943 at Lianvenog Church, Cardiganahire, Douglas, som of Mr and Mrs Torn Chadwick of Wimbidon to Elizabeth ("rear") daughter of Mr and Mrs William Evans of Devlach, Present address, Little Ridings, Station Road, Beaconsileid, Bocks, Latis Dec.

DEATHS

ALARASTER - Deryck at his home,
3d5 Pershore Road, Edghasion,
Birmingham on August 10th 1985
and 69 years, beloved hisband of
Nici and father of Michael, Sheelagh,
and Robert, Service at Edghasion Old
Church, Edghasion on Wednesday,
commission on Wednesday,
commission on Wednesday,
commission on Wednesday,
commission of Wednesday,
commission of Wednesday,
commission of Michael Pershol
and Moseley, Birmington 15.

BROMELY-om 11th August 1983,
auddenly and poacelusty, Victoria
(Mouse) of 99 Whitelands House
SW3, eidest daughter of the late Rear
Admiral Str Arthus and Lady
Browley, Commission of the late Rear
Admiral Str Arthus and Lady
Browley, Commission of the late Rear
Admiral Str Arthus and Lady
Browley, Commission of the late Rear
Returned Commission of the late Rear
Returned Commission of the late Rear
Returned Commission of Well-reday
Returned Commission of Well-reday
Returned Commission of Well-reday
Returned Commission of Michael
Returned Schoolmaster of Merchani
Traylory School, Middlessar, Funeral
Traylory 18th August, Service and
cremation as Kingadown CremaTraylory 21 1 1 ann. Exquiries

Returned Commission of Merchani
Returned Service and Commission of M DEATHS

CF93 22797.

LEHBL.- Victor, on 11th August, in his 84th year, peacefully at Piliptims Hospital, Boalon, Lincs. Beloved husband of the late Mangaret Levis and the late Elizabeth Reviczly-Lenel and beloved father of Kitty. Victor John and Joseph. John and Joseph.

McLEAB — on August 12th Jean
Hunlewood in her 92nd year. Widow
of Loudon McLoan and helowed
mother of Robin Brace Lockbart.
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& L.E. C. August 11th 1963, Robert ELICO per G732-884283.

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SARJEANT. ... On Always! City person. SARJEANT. - On August 9th, peace-fully at Westbury House, West Medin. Haute, Vern Marie May, labe of East Haute, West Sabase, and formerly of Vancuaver, Canada, Widow of Dr. Thomas Rabis Sarfount, Cerenation at Chichester, Wednesday, 17th August at 12 noor. Florat irrutes to Lintotis Funeral Directors, Midmurst, STELL – On 10th Aug. 33. In hospital at Liverpool, Dr. Elsanor Stoff free Duries-Jones), wite of the late John L. Stell, much lowed mother of Heien, Victoria and Georgina. Funeral service at Holy Ascension Church, Lipton-by-Chestar, on Tues 16th Aug. at 2,00 p.m. WilGGELL – on 10th August 1983,

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14th 1529 - Sisters and brother,
NeFALL, Paddy, his 20th birthday.
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(Siete) 1895-1982. In ever loving
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NOTICE UNIDER TRUSTEE ACT 1925. Section 27. Gordon Morris of 145. October Green Road, London Oddel 14th March 1965. serticalization in Nabarro Nickinson, 76. Jerman Street, London SWIJ 6NR, Before 6th October 1965. October 1983.

VARREN, Lady Elizabeth Anne of Fairway House. Great Bedwyn. Marthorough, Wiltharthe, died on 14th February 1983. Particulars to Charles Russell & Co Soliction(s) of Hale Court. Lincoln's Inn. Lendon, WC2. before 21st October. 1983. UMDERWOOD, Leonard Wrangel of 1 Briton Hill Road. Sanderstead. Surrey, died on 30th or 31st October 1982. Particulars to Messrs R. C. Bartiett & Co. Solicitoris) of 38. Willoughby Road. London. NB QJQ

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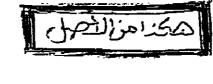
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HOME AND GARDEN







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Saturday

Television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

Sunday

BBC 1

6.25 Open University (until 8.55); 8.55 Punchy Panicho: Leo Entol comedy, from the black-and white eng 9.15 The Get Set Picture show: includes an Arabian Nights exventure, episode 9 of Nykola and the Tigermen, and Paul Weller (of Style Council).

Third day of the Third Test at Lord sand live coverage of the world exhibities championships in Helsinki (Daley Thompson tackles the final five events of the decathon); 1.10 Water Ski-ing (Peter Suylesant European Championships, from Thorpe Park), 1.36 Boxing Preview (Jones v McCory tonight in the US) and 1.40 Cricket: Back to Lord's: 1.50 Racing from Newbury: 2.10.7(E) coverage from Helanid and Lord's: 2.28 Newbury Racing: the Gedffrey Freer Stakes: 2.40 Athletics/Cricket (contd); 6.00 Final Scores. (The above finifigs are subject to

e: with Jan Leeming, 6.25 Sports round-up.

litator's Seven: Avon is offered the ultimate weapon, developed by a renegade federation scientist (r).

A. B. S. S.

7.26 Files: The 3.000 MHz Chap. (1977) Drama starring Cliff de Young as the courier who agrees to escort a scared may from his West Coast ranch by road to New York and clashes with a powerful and evil organization. Co-starring Gienn Ford and Blair Brown. Director-Rus Maybeary.

8.55 The Main Attraction: with American songwriter Sammy Cahn; actress/singer Cemma Craven; impressionist Janet Brown, entertainer Dickie Henderson; and magiclen Ricky Jay, With Acker Bilk and No Paramount Jazz Bend

9.40 News: and sports round-up. 9.55 Kelly Montfeth; the American comedian in one of his British made shows that offered a fair

cuota of laughs (r). 10.25 Boxing/Athlefics: Colin Jones (Wales): • Milton McCrory (US) in the WBC Welterweight Championships of the World. From Las Vegas: Commentary rom Las vegas: Commentary by Herry Cerpenter. And, from Halsind, highlights of today's events in the world athletics champloriships, including the chisting incurents of the decition (did Daley Thompser manage 187) and

MECHON. 11.55 The Rockford Floa: Jim paud ampigle subje tacosetrio. (Tautier datules) nucosets a pio osmán. (r).

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 News; Farming Today.
6.50 In Pergaletine. Religious affairs.
6.56 Weather, Travel.
7.00 News, 7.16 Today's Papers.
7.16 News Forecast.

7.45 in Penracina.
7.50 it's a Bargain: 7.55 Weather,
Travel: Programme News.
8.00 News: 8.10 Today's Papers.
8.15 Sport On 4.
8.48 Breekaway, Holiday Information,
including 8.57 Weather, Travel.
9.00 Means.

9.00 News. 9.50 News Stand. Review of Weekly

10.05 Talking Politics. The Church-

10.30 Delty Service.?
10.45 Pick of the Week.?
11.35 From Our Own Correspondent.
12.00 News; A Small Country Living ~

countryside. 12.27 Quote :: Unquote 112.65 Westfer, Programme News.

1.00 News. 1.10 Tales from the South China

nemories.

Magazine for people in the

1.10 Tales from the Soung Johns
Seas. Third of six programment
on the Reps of the British in
South East Asia in the days of
the Empire. Today: the Util. 1.55
Shipping Forecast.
2.60 News: Tharty-nature Theure:
The Colonel's Wife by N. J.
Warburton, Starring Palaine

2.35 Medicine Now. Report on the

2.35 Medical PNOW. Proport on the health of medical Care.

3.05 Wildele, Fleaders' questions answered.

3.30 Wenner of Mystery, Jessica Mann Investigates the success of women crisis writers. Today The Detective Hero, with P. D. James and other writers.

James and other writers. News; International Assignment - SBC correspondents on a

commonary Issue.
4.30 Dose He Take Sugar? Magazine for deabled issuerers.
5.00 Enterprise. People who have achieved success against the

5.25 Whitzsloingswevelength with the National Bevue Company, 15.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weether, Travel. 6.00 News; Sports Round-up. 6.25 Desert Island Discs. Actor Peter

8.30 Saturday Night Theatre: A Queet Sauropy-regression from the Adams
Place by the County by Max
Williams, County about a bank
robbery plan that hits a snag in
the shape of a rugby feam. With

7.20 In the Psychiatrist's Chair. Malcolm Mangeridge talks to Dr. Anthony Clare. 8.00 Richard Baker, with music on

the man's and women's high

7.15 On Your Farm.

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TV-am

6.25 Good Morning British: with Tony Arthur, John Noakes, Includes nave at 7.60, 8.00, 30; Sport at 7.10; Paul Gaznbaccini, Bili Occise etc at7.15 Celebrity guest at 8.10, Aerobics at 8.32.

8.40 Summer Run: The guest is singer Paul Young, Items on tockey, pop, and another episode of Spacowsich. With Timmy Maliett, the disc jockey,

ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT information: What's on in the area this weekend; 9.30 Sesume Street; 10.30 No 73; Something for atmost every youngster. Last addition for the

12.15 World of Sport. The line-up le: 12.20 Athletics: Including day two of Daley Thompson's decathion attempt at the Heisinki championships; 12.45 Speedway: World individual Championships, at White City. Chempionships, at White City, London, 1.15 News.

1.20 Yachting: British defends its Admiral's Cup title in the English Channel, 1.40 Racing: the 1.45 at Ripon; 1.55 Speedway: The World Team Speedway: The World Team Cup Final from Vojens, Dermark; 2.10 Racing; the 2.15 from Ripon; 2.25 Speedway: Back to Vojene for the World Team Cup Final; 2.40 Racing; the 2.45 from Ripon; 2.55 Athletics: More live coverage from Helsinki, including the latest on Daley Thompson's decathlon attempt; 5.25 News.

5.30 Athletica Daley Thompson's last furdle – the 1500m; 6.10 Full sporting results service.

6.30 Chipe:Small-time meriluana growers face dangers when they attempt to break away from the big syndicate.

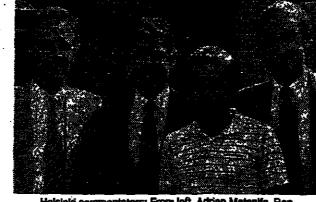
7.30 Ultra Quiz: The 12 quarterists in the £10,000 contest head for the Middle East.

8.15 Saturday Royal: Variety from the Theatre Royal, Nottingham. With lots of new faces, including those of Ray Randall, Duncan Norvelle and Charlie Bartle. The MC is Lional Blair, 9.15 News from

9.30 Adult Movie: The Last Married Adult Movie: The Last Married Couple in America (1980): War of the sexes comedy, costaming George Segal and Natale Wood as the happily married couple who begin to wonder if they are missing out on something when all their friends head for the divorce court. With Bichard Benjamin. court. With Richard Benjamin. Directed by Gilbert Cates.

11.25 London neuts headlines: Followed by: The Tube:Pop music unlimited – with Fun Boy Three, the Gap Band, Yarbrough and People's Fun. Plus some footage from the Beaties' home movies. With Jools Holland, Paula Yales

12.15 Night Thoughts with the Rev Dr Kanneth Greet. And



Helsinic commentators: From left, Adrian Metcalfe, Ron Clarke, Ron Hill and Alan Pascos (TV, World of Sport) entators: From left, Adrian Metcalfe, Ron

BBC 2

6.25 Open University (until 3.35). 3.35 Film: Banci You're Dead (1953"): Drama, directed by Lance Comfort, about the tragic outcome of a game played by two young lads in a 5.00 Cricket: The Third Test, Live coverage of the third day's play at Lord's between

England and New Zealand. Highlights on BBC 2 at 9.45. 6.20 Great Gardens: Alan Titchmarsh visits Crathes Castie near Aberdeen, where the gardens survived a bitter winter and produced a magnificent show of colour in

6.30 Barry Norman in Celebrity City: A film about "tinsel city" - Hollywood, Mr. Norman is absolutely at home as he chats with, among others: Angle Dickinson, Henry Winkler, Chariton Heston, Christopher Atkins and Ali McGraw (r). 7.20 News. And sports round-up.

7.40 Jorge Bolet: The Cuban-American plantst plays the work ha has been taking students through during the past few weeks -Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto No 3. With the BBC Scottish SO.

8.30 The 20th Century Remembered: Dean Rusk, former US Secretary of State talks about the Cube missile crisis, and explains why America went to war over-Vietnam. The interviewer is

9.00 Executions: The events leading to the electrocution of John A. Spenkelink for murder in 1979, it was Florida's first judicial execution for 15 years. 9.45 Cricket: The Third Test.

Highlights, from Lord's. 10.15 Film: Son of Dracula (1943": Louise Albritton is the Southern belie who becomes the vampire's blood-seeking companion. With Lon Chan Director: Robert Slodmak;

TONIGHT'S PROM

Film: House of Franks (1944). Too many monsters (Dracula, Wolf Man, Frankenstein's creature) spoil Lon Chaney Jnr, John Carradine and J. Carrol Naish. Director: Erie C. Kenton. Ends

CHANNEL 4

2.45 Rescal Dazzle: Compilation of sequencies from the short comedy films starring the alternative "Our Gang" in the Twenties and Thirties.

4.20 A Trip Down Memory Lance
Clips from old films (some
stretching back to the
beginning of the century)
showing how times, and people, have chanced. 4.35 Well Baing: How three people

Brookside: Two repeated episoces, seen earlier this week. 8.00 Hot for Dogs: Non-stop dance entertainment, filmed in and

around London.

6.30 News handlines. Followed by:- A Working Faith: How religious instruction is handled in schools in Aberdeen and Simingham. With the Revs Howard Marratt and John Sim

7.05 Take the Stage: improvization game, in which actors compete with one another ipinetti, Sharon Druca versu Ray C Davies, Bill Wallis and .esley Duff).

7.35 De Doo Ron Rom Multi-faceted film about one of the rock 'n' roll works's true eccentrics ~ Phil Spector record producer, song write New York and Los Angeles.

9.00 Charterhouse of Partos: Part one of a six-part dramatization for television of Stendahl's novel set in the 19th century italy of many kingdoms. Co-starting Marthe Keller and Gian Maria Volonte and directed by Mauro Bolognini. With dubbed English dialogue.

10.05 The Heart of the Matter: Final episode of this adaptation of the Graham Greene novel, set in wartime West Africa. Scoble (Jack Hedley) is now caught fast in a web of his own

Film: Arsenic and Old Lace (1942*). Black comedy about two sweetly murderous aunts (Josephine Hull and Jean Adair) and the nephew (Cary Grant) caught up in their me Peter Lorre and John Alexander, Directed by Frank Capra. Ends at 1.25.

2.30 Geoffrey Freer Stakes, 3.00 A.T.S. Trophy Handicap. Golf: Report on 3rd round of the Carrolls Irish Open at Dublin. 6.00 Country Greats in Concert. 7.05 Three in a Row. Touring general knowledge quiz. 7.28 Cricket Dask. 7.30 Big Band Special. 7.00 Gilbert and Sulfivan at the Bertolcan (the lest of four): "Patiences" and "The Gondellers". † 10.00 Seturday Rendezvous. † 10.30 Boxing Special. The WSC World Welterweight Championship direct from Dunes Hotel, Les Veges. 11.30 Pets Murray's Lize Show. † 2.00. 5.00am Liz Allen presents You and the Night and the Musict.

Radio 1

News on the half hour until 12.30pm, 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30, 10.90 and 12.00 middlight (NF/MW). 5.00am Wake up to the Weekend with Adrian John. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show. 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00 The Story of Pop Radio. Fifth of a sh-part earlies tracing the development of pop and trusts broadcasting. 1.1.45 A King in New York. 1.50 Paul Gambaccini. 1.00 Saturday Live. 18.30

rung in New York † 1.50 Paul Gembeccini.† 4.90 Saturday Live.† 6.30 In Concert featuring Duran at the Hammersmith Odeon.† 7.30 Janice Long. 18.00 Gary Davis. 12.00 midnight Close.

VHF Radios 1 and 2 5.00em With Radio 2, 1.00pm With Radio 1, 7,30-5.80em With Radio 2, 10.39 Saturday Randazous, † 11.02 Sports Desk. 11,18 Pets Murray's Late Show, † 2,09-5.00em With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

BBC 1

6.25 Open University (until 8.55)
Begins with Electronic Music
and ends (starting at 8.30) with
Thatium in Organic Synthesis. 7.15 Rub-a-Dub-Tub: for the kinder viewer. Chem railway journey. 9.00 Camberwick Green; 9.15

Knock Knock: Includes the story of Anne Frank and her clary; 9.30 This is the Day: a St Anna's-on-Sea home becomes a "church"; 10.00 Asian Magazine: the accent is

ON SONGS, 10.30 Vancouver Report: John Whele and Rosemay Hartis on the World Council of Churches assembly in Canada; 11.16 Farming.

11.45 The First World Athletics Championships: Final day of the big Helsinki sporting event. There is live coverage of 11 finals, including the 1500m. And there is the 26-mile and 385 yard marathon, More coverage at 11.40 tonight, and on BBC 2 in Sunday

4.09 Cardiff Searchight Tattoo 1983: The Weish capital "does an Edinburhg", with Cardiff Castle as the venue. Raymond Baxtar describes the scene. 4.50 Mickey and Donald: cartoons from Disney.

5.10 Great Expectations: Final episode of the James Andrew Hall adeptation, starring Gerry Sundquist as Pip, Stratland Indus as Manualith and Johns as Magwitch and Sarah-Jane Variey as Estalia

6.05 News: with Jan Lemming. 6.15 Resurrection: The story of James Miler, an Anglican priest who had to resign because of his epilepsy (from

BBC 2). 6.35 Songs of Praise: The celebratory Summeriast of the Corrymeeta Community on the north coast of tretand. 7.15 Film: A Window to the Sky

-(1975) Marilyn Hassett plays Jill Kinmont, the US Olympic ier who, after being crippled in and accident egan a new life as a teacher Co-starring Beeu Bridges. Director: Beeu Bridges. 8.55 The Chinese Detective:

Maurice Roeves plays "Doc" Holiday, a tough Glaswegian, who comes to London bent on revenge. Starring David Yip in the title role (r). News: with Jan Leening. 10.00 Potter: How a coffee morning,

planned by Alleen Potter, becomes a battle of the sex thanks to Potter's decision to ear out the left. With Robin Balley and Noel Dyson.

Sunday Night at the Proms: Janet Baker and William Lewis are the soloists in this performance of Mahler's symphonic song cycle Das Lied von der Erde by the BBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir John Pritchard. This is a recording of part of the Promenade concert that was broadcas last night...

1.40 The First World Athletics Hensinki - the closing day, The highlights are introduced by David Icke.

12.05 Weather forecast

ats, stories, cartoons and a

8.25 LWT Information: What's on in 10.00 Morning Worship: from the

parish church of St Margaret's in Lowestoft; 11.00 Getting On: money problems for the aged because of a DHSS scheme for rents 11.30 World Athletics

of the big sporting event that has seen records tumble. and women's 200 and 400m finals, and the marathon. 4.08 London news headlines.

Followed by: The Fugitive: Street violence forces Kimble (David Janssen) out into the open, and the police recognize 5.00 Sale of the Century: General

knowledge quiz, with big prizes. The MC is Nicholas

of authanasia with a panel of

6.40 The National School Choir the South-East.

of the wife Magnum thought had been killed in Vietnam. 8.15 We'll Meet Apain: Helen (Susannah York) becomes very worried about the J. Shannon) who has been wounded during a bombing mission. (r). 9.15 Now and Then: More

flashbacks to the Second World War in this warmly written comedy series. Tonight, Peter (Bernard Holley) remembers the first 9.45 News from TTN.

10.00 The Balance of Nature: Drama, by Maggie Brooks, that looks at the beauty business through the eyes of a young cockney girl (Lesse Ash). Philip Bretherton plays her upper-class boymend. 11.00 London news. Followed by:-

Trapper John: Gonzo critically ill. 12.00 Night Thoughts:

TV-am

8.15 Good Morning Britain: News bulletins at 8.15 and 9.22; Sports at 8.20; Review of the Sunday papers at 8.30, special guests at 8.45. Closedown at 9.26.

ITV/LONDON

Lw I intomation: what is on at the area; 9.30 Children Out of Mind: Hospital school for mentally and physically handicapped youngsters.

Championships: Four and a half hours of live coverage from Helsinki on the final day

Highlights include the men's 1,500m and 5,000m, the men's

5.30 Secrets of the Coast: The English Sahara. Sue Ingle

covers plenty of interesting wildlife among the sand dunes 6.00 Tetl me Why: Young people debate the controversial issue experts; 6.25 Lou Lewis Sings – The Rock; 6,30 News.

Competition: The final is between four schools from the 7.15 Magnum: The "reappearance

condition of Jim Kiley (Michael

time he met his future wife (Jill

young girl to donate a kidney to a down-and-out who is



Lestia Ash and Philip Bretherton in Maggie Brooke's The Balance of Nature (ITV, 10.00pm)

BBC 2

5.25 Open University (until 1.05). Film: The Yearling (1946) Sentimental, moving and beautifully photographe drama about a boy and his pet fawn, Claude Jarman Jnr. won an Oscar for his performance as the boy. Also starring Gregory Pack and Jane . Wyman. Directed by Clarence

4.00 Sunday Grandstand: Motor Racing/Eventing/Helsinki Athletics. The motor racing (starting at 4.05) includes live coverage of the Austrian Grand Prix, from Osterreichring (highlights tonight at 10.00 on BBC2). The

eventing is the Midland Bank Horse Triels Championship of Great Britzin, in Locko Park, Derbyshire - the richest oneday equestrian event of the year, with £6,000 in prize money. There is also a roundup of the day's big events in

6.50 News Review: Jan Leeming and sub-titles.

7.15 Diamonds in the Sky: The story of the first commercial air services linking Britain with the United States is told by Julian Pettifer in the fourth film in this repeated series of seven (r); 8.05 News. 8.15 Writers and Places: A

Complex Heart. A profile by Julian Barnes of the French writer Gustave Flaubert (Richard Bebb portrays him). painted against the background of the most important locations in his life. 8.55 Radu Lupu Plays Schubert:

planist gives a performance of the Moments Musicaux, Op 94. 9.30 International Golf: From the Royal Dublin Golf Club - the 10.00 Grand Prix: Highlights from

The distinguished Romanian

10.30 Film: The Group (1966) Film version of Mary McCarthy's novel about eight college girts who, after graduating in 1933 and leading very different lives, are reunited by a tragic includes Candice Bergen and Joan Hackett, Directed by Sidney Lumet. Ends at

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Film: China Seas (1935') Adventure yarn, with Clark Gable as the skipper of a cargo ship, carrying gold, that is attacked by modern day pirates. A fine cast include Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery, Rosalind Russell, Lewis Stone and C Aubrey Smith. Directed by Tay Garnett.

attempts to create Utoplas from the 'Diggers' of Puritan England, to the Spanish anarchists of 1938, and the hippies of the 1960s. 4.30 Birds of Britain: The

4.00 Today's History: Some

astonishing variety of birds that inhabit the coastal areas of Britain. 5.00 News. And weather prospects Followed by:- The Bottom Line: A film about a former Helf's Angel – Paul McLean who now masterminds a

SUCCESSFUI DUSTNASS specializing in Harley Davidson bicycles. 5.30 Old Country: More rural reminiscences from Jack

preview. 6.15 International Bowls: The Maza Masters in Melbourna, Peter Beills versus Wille Wood. 7.15 Song by Sor- by Cole Porter: Non-stop meange of songs by the master tunesmith, sung by

6.00 Look Forward: Channel 4

Welch. Lively Introductions by Ned Sherrin (r). 8.15 Babble: Panel game played by Pam Armstrong, Christopher Biggins, John Junkin, Bill Oddie, Chris Searle and Sheila teafel. With Peter Purves as

Karen Morrow, Liz Robertson,

David Kernan and Elizabeth

8.45 A Fine Romance: Helen (Susan Penhaligon) decides it might be time for her to find a new boylriend for her sister (Judi Dench) (r).

9.20 One Summer: Episode two of the drama about two Liverpool lads (Dave Morrissey, Spencer Leigh) who go to Wales to attempt to recreate the happiness of a school camping holiday.

Invisible Agent (1942") Jon Hall plays the American who Nazis as a secret agent. Co-starring Ilona Massey, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Peter

Radio 4

 8.25 Shipping Forecast 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Weather, Travel.
 7.00 News 7.10 Surniay Papers. 7.15 Apra Hi Cher Samalhiya. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 The Shape of God. 7.55 Weather, Travel. News 8.10 Sunday Papers.

8.88 Navs 8.10 Sunday Papers.
8.15 Sunday.
8.59 Week's Good Cause: Combet a society which helps sufferers
of Hursington's charse. 8.55
Weether, Travel.
9.60 News 9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter from America.
9.30 Morning Service from Roise
Street Penjacostal Church,
Serffert

Sediord.
The Archers, Omnibus edition.
Westernd with Bumber
Gascoigns and his illustrator
wife Christins.

12.00 Smash of the Day: The Goon Show 1: "Personal Narrathe". 12.30 Home-ing In. Do-tr-yourself advice. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World This Weekend: News. 2.00 News; Gardeners' Question.
Time. Listeners' questions.
2.30 Afternoor Theatre: The Dog it was That Died." A comedy for radio by Tom Stopperd.
Dinsdale Lenden is the spy who is a confluent to her provided.

Charles Gray. †
3.35 His Lordship's Bed by Trevor
Baxter. With Irene Handl and
Fraser, as lady's maid and
butler.†

butter.?
4.09 News; Origins - archaeology.
4.30 The Living World.
5.08 News; Travet: Programme
News; Down Your Way visits the
Gower Peninsule 5.50 Shipping
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News

6.00 News.
6.15 Margot - A Child of Light. The many sides of Margot Davies, broadcaster, phlantimopist, poet, and patriotic poet, and patriotic Newfoundlander. 6.45 Crotal and White (new ser

First of five programmes in the sequel to "Crowdie and Cream", Firitay J. Macdonatd's story of a growing crotting continuity in the Hebrides. 7.00 Travel; Programme News; Pay Any Price by Ted Alberry (7)1 7.30 A Good Read. Paperbacks. 8.00 Music To Remember: Brahms

BBC1 WALES 10.30-11-15pm Serlin Inside Out'. Wynford Vaughan-Thomas's personal

World Alfrietics and Golf. (Helstinis traci World Alfrietics and Golf. (Helstinis traci and field events) & golf.final day of the Carrolls Intel Open Championship from Royal Dublin. 12.5am Northern Ireland

Liszt (Hungarian Fihapsody No. 12; and Vallée d'Obermann)f High Street Africa Revisited. nthony Smith motorcycles from Cairo to Capetown 10.00 News. 10.15 With Great Pleasure. Professor

Barry Cunliffe presents his personal choice of poetry and prose t 11.00 Thomas Traheme. A selection of postic meditations by the 17thcentury priest.†
11.15 People of the Pacific Century,
Last of six talks by Mary

Goldring. 12.00 News, Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast.

9.00

Radio 3 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.65 Jacques Tibaud (new series) The French violinkst is heard in works by Beathoven (Romance No 2), Mersick, Saint-Saens (Prelude to Le deluge) and Fauré (Violin Sonatz No 1).

9.06 Your Concert Choice: Bottesini a.06 Your Concert Choice: Bottesini
(Grand Duo for double bass,
violin and orch.) Shostakovich
(Music from tim Hamlet),
Dohnanyi (Variations on nursery
theme) and Brahms (Clarinet
Quintet in B minor), Records.†

18.45 Prom Talk: Includes beckground
to tonight's performance of
Bach's St. John Passion. With
Jeremy Siecmann.† Jeremy Siepmann.t 11.20 Orchestras of Britain: Ulster

11.20 Orchestra play works by
Borodin, Tchalkovsky (Piane
Conc. No 2, with Shura
Cnerkassky). Also, the
Tchalkovsky Symph. No 5.1
1.00 Purcell and Handel: with Emma
Kirkhy (no.) 1.00 ments of Kirkby (sop.) and members of the Academy of Ancient Music. Includes Purcell's The Sonata No 5 in A minor (1687).† 2.15 British Piano Music: John Clegg plays Lemnox Berkeley's Soc Prefudes and Ferguson's Sonata in Finner.†

Minerdoline: three act opera by Martinu. Sung in Czech. With Nada Sormova in the tide role. 3.35 Spin a Coin, Spin a Coin: Portraits in verse. The readers: Della Paton and Norman Rodway.f 3.55 Mirandolina: Act 2, with Act 3 at 7.30 Bach: St John Passion, Pa 8.30 Part two: Tavemer Choir and

TONIGHT'S PROM

Part two: Tayerner Chair and Tayerner Players. Conduc-tor: Andrew Parrott. With Nigel Rogers (Evangelist), Ulrik Cold (Christus), Emma Kirkby (sop), Margaret Cable (cont), Neil Jenkins (tan) and David Thomas (bass). Radio 3 Starens 5.15 The Discreet Charm of Mr.

Bunuel: Russell Davies traces the career of the remarkable film director who died recently (r).1 6.00 Mozart and Bliss: Coull String Quartet pley Mozart's Quertet in G K 158, and Bliss's Quertet No 6.50 Fishfall on 47th Street: Fictional

account, by Ruth Brandon, of correspondence between writers Charles Fort and Theodore Dreiser whose books Theodore Dreiser whose books ran into trouble. With Lou Hirsch and Ed Bishop.

7.30 Proms 83: From the Royal Albert Hall. Bach (see panel).†

8.10 In at the Start: Last part of Leonard Miall's personal history of the BBC. Tonight: Panorama and BBC 2.

8.30 Proms 83: part two (see panel).†

10.05 Poetry Now: John Mole introduces poems by

introduces poems by contemporary poets.

10.20 Carter and Maxwell Davi

11.15 News, Untl 11.18. VHF ONLY ~ OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.55 am

Radio 2

News Hea the hour (except 8.00pm); 5.00em Shella Tracy;† 7.30 Paul McDowell with Good Morning Sunday;† 9.00 David Jacobs with Melodies for You;† 11.00 Jacobs with Melodies for You't 11.00 Desmond Carrington. Radio 2 Al-Time Greats.† 12.30pm Ray Moore with Two's Best.† 1.30 Ed Stewart Athletics Two 5 test.1 - 1.30 to 5 test.4 Annexes Special, including the Men's 1500 metres final, the finish of the Marathon and the 5000 metres final. 5.00 Comedy Classics: "Does the Team Think?" 5.30 Sports Desk. 5.35 Charlie Chester with White Sings (new series), 7.00 Sund Sport, 7.30 Giarnorous Nights, 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from Durham Cathedral, 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes, 10.00 Sounds of the Midlends Birmingham, 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.05 Pete Murray's Late Show (stereo from ts You and the Night and the

Your Sunday Sopphox, 6.30 Robert

Radio 1

News on the half hour until 11.30pm, 2.30, 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW), 8.00sm Pat Sharp, 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show.
10.00 The Lenny Henry Sunday Hoott
12.00pm Jimmy Savile's Old Record
club. 2.00 David Jensen with Music
Now. 4.00 My Top 12. Gary Kemp of
Spandau Bellet. 5.00 Top 40 with
Tommy Vance. 17.00 Anne
Nightingale. 19.00 Alexis Komer. 10.90
Sounds of Jezz. 12.00 midnight Closs.
VHF Radios 1 and 2 5.00am With Radio
2.1 30ms | teste to | as 12.00 Reprint 2. 1.30pm Listen to Lea.† 2.00 Benny Green. 13.00 Aten Det with Sounds Easy, 14.00 Sing Something Simple. 1 4.30 String Sound. 15.00-12.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00em With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00am Newscleak. 6.30 Counterpoint. 7.00
World Naws. 7.09 News About Britain. 7.15
From Our Own Correspondern. 7.30 Serah and
Company. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflectores.
8.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 8.00 World News.
9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 Schanes
in Action. 8.45 Sports Review. 10.15 Classical
Record Review. 11.00 World News. 11.09
News About Britain. 11.15 Letter from America.
12.06 Play of the Week. 1.00 World News. 1.09
Commentary. 1.15 Good Books. 1.30 Short
Story. 1.45 The Torry Myett Request Show.
2.30 Spencer Tracy. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 2.15
Concert. Hell. 4.00 World News. 8.09
Commentary. 4.15 From Our Own
Correspondent. 8.00 World News. 8.09
Commentary. 8.15 Letterbook. 8.30 Sunday Helf

Commentary, 8-15 Latterbox, 8-30 Sunday Half Hour, 9-30 The Towers of Trabbond, 9-15 The Pleasure's Yours, 10-30 World News, 10-5 Science In Action, 10-40 Redections, 10-45 Science in Action. 19.40 Reflections. 19.45
Sports Roundup. 11.09 World News. 11.09
Commentary. 11.15 Lease from America. 11.50
The Hit Machine. 12.00 World News. 12.05
News About Brigat. 12.15 Redio Newsrest.
12.30 Religious Service. 1.00 I Celt it Gentus.
12.30 Religious Service. 1.00 I Celt it Gentus.
1.45 Science Through the Looking Glass. 2.00
World News. 2.03 History of the British Press.
2.15 Good Books. 2.30 Music Nov. 3.00 World
News. 3.09 News about British. 3.15 Letter
from Ireland. 3.30 Amyting Glass. 4.45 Letter
from London. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World
News. 3.09 Teverity-Four Hours. 5.45 Science
Through the Looking Glass. AR Besses. In

TYNE TEES As London except: Starts 9.30em-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 Lookaround, 11.05-11.30 Lost Kingdoms. 4.30pm Flams Trees of Thike. 5.30-6.00 Laurel and Hardy Presents. 7.15-9.15 Film: Silencers (Dean Martin), 11.00 Nine to Five. 11.30 New Avengers. 12.30 Epilogue. 12.35 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25em-10.00 Getting On. 11.00-11.30 Bost Show. Authors.5.00 Flame Trees of Thike. 7.15-9.15 Film: Silencers (Dean Martin). 11.00 Astronaus. 11.30 Archbishop Stuart Blanch. 11-40 To the Wild Country. 12.35am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25em Bubblies. 9.26 Stagray, 19.00-11.00 Sesame Street.
4.00pm Flame Trees of Thitcs, 5.00 One of the boys, 5.30 Sale of the Century, 6.00-6.25 That's the Spirit, 7.15-8.15 Firm Siencers (Dean Martin), 11.00 Brede Sig Band, 11.30 Late Call, 11.35 Changes 42 Ohem, Changlage

TVS As London except \$.25am Carbon, 9:30-10.00 Friends Of My Friends, 4.00pm Fisme Trees of Trike, 5.00-6.30 Royal Family, 11.00 Rep Tette, 12.00 Company, Greendown

SC4 Starts 2.55 Ulster Landscapes. 3.20 Mariacape, 3.50 in Search of Paradiae, 4.15 Marking the Most of, 4.45 Switch, 5.30 Film: Proced Velley (Paul Robeson): 7.00 Garesty Gwitton 7.30 Newychiob. 7.40 Tair Amer. 8.05 Celf A Chrefft. 8.40 Neired City. 8.35 Last Sellors, 10.30 Percompositistic Pwyseu Weiter Y Byd, 12.00 Alfred Hitchcook Presents, 12.30 mm

TSW As London street: 9.25em Dick Trany, 9.30 Freeze Frans. 19.25 Gus Honeybun, 19.36 Metal Mickey, 11.00 Little House On The Prairie, 11.45-12.15am Bruits of Engineering 6.25. 12.15pm Pruits of Southempton, 6.30-7.50 Fell Guy, 72.20mp Postscript, 12.31

GRAMPIAN As London words: Search 9.55mm A Longoth Duthalon, 18.05 hourst Michely 8.55pm-7.20 Fair Duty 17.20 Seath Colors 11.25 Manhatters Treasier, 12.25mm

Jack Carr. Dennis Blanch, Andy Rashleight 1 Travels Through Bahel. Tim Sebastian tells of his recent trip to Turkey. 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News.
10.15 A Sound of Goons. Three decades of Goon history presented by Frank Mutr.

Council or Critimates Shifth General Assembly. With Rosemary Haritali. 11.30 Scenes from Village Life. Poetry and song. The Squire and his Rolations. FIGREDOTIS.
12.00 News; Westher.
12.16 Stripping Forecast.
ENG AND VIET with if above except: 6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel.

Radio 3 7.55 Weather 8.00 News. 8.00 Aubade: Pucchi (Capricolo sinfonico), Debussy (Petita Suita – pizno dust, with John Ogdon

and Brenda Lucas). Stenhammer (Two Sentimental Romances), Brahms (Academic stival Overture).† 9.00 Nevs.
9.05 Stereo Reisese: Rechmeninov
(Plano Conc. No 3 - with Jorge
Bolet as soloist), Tchelkovsky
(Capricolo Italian), Martin (Petite symphonie concertante).† 19.30 Bach Harpsichord Music: Played

by Trevor Pinnock, Includes the Toccate in D (BWV 912) and Overbre in French style (BWV 831).†
11.15 Reicha: Pro Arte Wind Cusrist of Zurich play the Wind Cusrist in A Minor, Op 91, No 2.†
11.45 Bournementh Sinfonletta: Ives (Symph. No 3), Beethoven (Symph. No 8) and Philip Martin (Through Streets Broad and Namow). With Philip Martin (plano).†
1.00 News.

1.00 News. 1.05 Brahms Lieder: with Jessy Norman, Peter Knapp and Bernadetts Greevy and (at orninamenta unterry and ust the pignio) Daniel Barenpoirr, Roger Vignoles, and Paul Hamburger,† Nielsen: Concert, includes his Three mostes (FS 155),† Commotto (FS 155),†

Commotio (FS 155).†
3.00 Liset and Dvorak: B Vorak: S Sympt: No 8, and Liset's Symptic Role 8, and Liset's Sympticate Poem: Les Preludes.
4.00 The Cortot Legacy: Includes Ravel (Jeux d'asu, and Piano Conc. for the left hand), and Debusay (Suite: Children's Corner). With Maggie Tayte (content)

Clossophin. LITV WALES: No variation.

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.35em God's Story, 9.50 European Folk Tales, 10.05-10.20 hytel Michely, 8.30pm 7.30 Fell Guy, 12.25em At the End of the Day, Gosedown.

TVS At London except 9.25cm Cartoon 9.25 Smarts 10.85-10.20 Metal Michay 5.35cm-7.30 Fell Guy 11.25 Star Perside 12.25cm Company, Closedown.

7.30 Schubert: Symphony No 5 in 8 flat major. 8.20 Mahler: Das Lied von der Erich BBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir John Pritcherd. With Jamet Baker (mezzo) and William Lewis (tenor). Radio 3. State 11.90 Soundings. Religious documentary... The World Council of Chamber Shith papers and magazines on English-speaking Indians. With

John Keay.

5.36 Peter Hurford: at the organ of Sydney Opera House. Works by Back, Mendelssohn, Franck and Karg-Elert.†

7.16 The Scum of the Earth: Part one of a live-part history of the Peninsular War. By David Bean.† Proms 83: From the Royal Albert Hall. Part one. Schubert (see

panel, †
8.09 A Closer Look; Robert
Browning's A Tocate of
Calupp's and Solfloopy of the
Spanish Cloister, examined by Vernon Scannell 8.29 Proms 83: Part two. Mahler (see panel for details).† 9.36 Elective Affinities: Part 5 of auto Electric Attitudes: Pârt 5 of Bichard Morant's reacting of R. J. Hollingdale's translation of J. W. von Goethe's work. 10:08 Debussy and Kanneth Leighton: Performances of Debussy's En blanc et not, and Leighton's The Birds (orfn. version).*

Birds (orig. version).? 11.90 Jaroslav Krombhok: The Czech Jarosan Kromonos: The Casch-conductor's recording of Tabor, from Ma Viast (Smetana).† News. Unit 11.18. Medium frequency/Medium wave as virt above except: 18 Escar & Store Cristet Tabril vesue as vin above except 10.55am-8.30pm Cricket. Third Test. England v New Zealand at Lord's, third day, including 1.05 News. 1.10A View from the Boundary: Michael Bentine. 1.30-1.40 Lunchtime scores. VILE cett. Creat (Interpreter

VHF only - Open University: 8.55em-7.55, and 11.20pm to

Radio 2 Hows Headines: 5.20, 6.30, 7.30em; Bulletins on the hour 1.0pm; then from 6.0pm (except 9.00pm) (MF/MW). 5.00em Shelis Tracyt siis Tracyt Wilstin, **8,05** (MF/AW). 5.00em Shelia Tracyt including 8.02 Racing 8.01eth. 3.05
- David Jecobst including 9.02 Sports Desk. 10.00 Sound of the 60st including 10.02 Sports Desk. 11.06
- Album Timet including 11.02, 12.02
- Sports Desk. 1.00em Punchtimes with Kenneth Connor and Bob Monidhouse.
1.30 Sports on 2. Athletics: The World Charmidingthist from Helefinid. Dates Championships from Helsinki. Daley Thompson competes in the fired five events of the decatheton. Cricing: England v New Zeeland in the Third Test at Lord's. Racing: From Newbury:

WORLD SERVICE 6.88mi Newadesk, 6.30 Abum Time. 7.20 World Nesse. 7.00 Nesse About Britain. 7.15 From the Westling. 7.20 Classical Record Review. 7.45 Network UR. 6.00 World News. 8.00 Redictions. 8.15 Fautantis Fidders. 8.30 Brain of Britain 1983. 9.00 World News. 8.30 Research News. 9.40 Look Abusd. 9.45 Review of Stricth Prases. 8.15 The World Today. 8.30 Research News. 9.40 Look Abusd. 9.45 Robing's India. 10.15 Wherld News. 11.00 World News. 11.30 Heard About Britain. 11.15 About Britain. 11.30 Heriden. 12.00 Reado Newsreel. 2.15 Angling Gose. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.00 Commentary. 1.15 Network UR. 1.30 The HR Machine. 2.00 Seturday Special. 2.00 Reado Newsreel. 3.15 Saturday Special. 3.00 Reado Newsreel. 3.15 Saturday Special. 3.00 World News. 4.89 Commentary. 4.15 Estricty Strings of Jec. 2.30 Kjoing's India. 10.00 World News. 18.90 From Our Own Corresponders. 10.30 Newiden. 12.15 Rado Newsreel. 12.30 Payed News. 2.15 Short Story. 2.30 Sports Review. 3.10 World News. 2.08 Review of British Press. 2.15 Short Story. 2.30 Sports Review. 3.16 World News. 2.08 Review of British Press. 2.15 Short Story. 2.30 Sports Review. 3.16 World News. 2.08 Review of British Press. 2.15 Short Story. 2.30 Sports Review. 3.16 World News. 2.08 Review of British Press. 2.15 Short Story. 2.30 Review of British Press. 2.15 Review & Scott Britain. 2.16 World News. 2.08 Review of British Press. 2.15 Short Story. 2.08 Review of British Press. 2.15 Short Story. 2.08 Review of British Press. 2.16 Review & Scott Britain. 2.16 (soprano). 5.00 Jazz Record Requests: with Peter Clayton.† 5.45 India: A Cacophony of Cultures. The Impact of English language REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25am Stingray followed by Space 1998 11.00-12.18 Closedown 6.32-7.30 Fell Guy 12.25 TYNE TEES As London except. Slory 9.30 Lone Ranger 10.00 TT Time 10.05-10.30 Metal Mickey 6.30pm-7.36 Fall Guy 12.25 Barney Miller 12.30 Poets HTV WEST As London except. 8.30pm-7.30 Fall Guy. 11.25 Gangater Chronicles. 12.25am

2.46 Felcon leterol. 10.65-10.30 Violey the Viding. 6.30 year-7.30 Fel Gay, 11.25 Lou Grant. 12.15 Lou Grant CENTRAL As London except:

4.25mm God's Story.

4.45 Protessor Küzel, 9.45 Larry the
i.smb. 10.06 Honey Halfwitch. 10.0510.30 Visty the Viding. 6.30pm-7.30 Fell
Guy. 11.35 That's Hollywood. 11.55
Closedown.

GRANADA As London except:

ULSTER As London except 10.05em-10.30 Metal Mickey, 6.30pm-7.30 Fell Guy, 11.25 Contes And Other Folk, 11.50 Sports esuits, 11,55 News, Closedown,

BORDER As London except: Starts 9.38em Certoon. 9.40 Fenglaca. 10.05-19.30 Mergi Mickey. 8.30pm-7.30 Fell Guy, 11.25 Lou Grant. 12.20pm Closedown. SCOTTISH As London sucept: 9.25am Storytims, 9.35 A formach Dutheich, 10.65-10.30 Metal Miclow, 6.30pm-7.30 Fall Guy, 11.25 Late Cell. 11.30 Simon and Simons. 12.30am Closedown.

9-40-10.30 Little Found except: 9-40-10.30 Little House On The France. 6-30pm-7-30 Fast Gry.-11.25 Great Fights Of The 70's. 12-25em Cotadosse YORKSHIRE As London except:

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. 1700. Williack and Willia, IV Repo

hards are included a personal impressions of the city of Berlin. 11.1511.40 Phil Silvers as Sqt Bilko. 11.4012.05 World Attletics highlights 12.051.15 m Sunday Night at the Prome.
1.15-1.17 News of Wales. SCOTLAND
12.5 m Scottish news Summary.
NORTHERN IRELAND 11.45 ms. 5.0 pm.
North Michael Scott (Australia Scottish)

SAC Starts 2.30pm Ffermeys: 2.49
Well Being, 3.10 Mothers by
Daughters, 3.50 Working Faith, 4.20 Cid
Country, 4.45 City Centre Cycling from
Gleogow, 6.40 Laughter Makers, 7.10
Liewyrch i'n Liwybr, 7.90 Newyddion,
7.35 Pwy Sy'n Perthyst? 8.95 Mil O
Alwades, 8.35 Canwch Yn Liefer, 9.95
Bowle ar y Lawnt Gamog, 9.35 Talos the
Stage, 10.05 Married Man, 11.15 Cage
for the Sun, 12.35am Closedown. Stage, 19,05 Married Man. 11,15 (for the Sun. 12,35em Closedown. TSW As London except: Starts 8.50cm-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 South West Week. 11.25-11.30 Look and Sec. 4.00pcn-5.30 First: Brigand of Kandelter. 7.15-9.15 Film: Silencers

(Deen Martin). 11.09 She Marriot. 12.25am.Postci

GRANADA As London except: 9,25mm Miniture Chess Masterpleces. 9,30-10,00 Music of Man. Masterpieces. 9.30-70.00 Music of Mar 11.00 Coral Resf. 11.25-11.30 Asp Kaa Hak. 4pm-5.30 Cricket: John Player League. 7.10 Cricket. 7.20-8.15 Film: The Mackintosh Man (Paul Newman) 11.00 Tell Me Why. 11.30 Appeal, 11.35 Russia, 12.35em Closedown,

Trees or Trice. 3.06 Prizes of Southernoton. 5.30-8.00 Sale of the Carthry. 7.15-9.16 Fibr: Slencers (Deen Martin). 11.00 Reflections. 11.05 City of Angels. 12.00 Closedown. ULSTER As London except: Starts
On. 4.00pts-5.00 Flame Trees of Thiles.
7.15-9.15 Flame Stencers (Dean Martin).
11.00 Sports Results. 11.05 New ngers. 12.00 No

Trees of Thice. 5.08 Pruitts of

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 11.25cm-71.30 Starting Point, 4.00pm-5,30 Film: Brigand of Kandahar, 7.15-9,15 Film: Silencen, 11.00 Shelley, 11.30 Closedown.

BORDER As London Except: 9.30-10.00 House Group, 4.00-5.00 Rame Trees of Thite. 7,15-9.15 Film: Stencers (Dean Martin), 11.00 The ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.30am-10.00 Paint Atons with Nancy. 4.00pm-5.00 Figure Trees of Thica. 11.00 Session. 12.00 Ledies Man. 12.30am Hymns for Today, Closedown. GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.45em God's Story. 10.00 It's a Vets Life. 4.00pm Fizme

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV WEST As London except: Starts 9.30am-10.00 Ask Oscarl 4.00pm Shine on Harvey Moon. 4.30-5.00 Metal Mickey. 7.10 Cricket, 7.15-9.16 Film: Silencers Deen Martin, 11.00 The Tube, 12.00 Astronauts, 12.30em Closedon

HTV WALES AS HTV West except On Harvey Moon. CENTRAL As London except: 9.25em Professor Kitzel, 9.36-10.00 Paint Along with Nancy, 4.00pm Figms Trees of Thica. 5.00 Family Special, 5.30-6.00 Sale of the Cambry, 7.15-9.16 Film: Siencers (Dean Martin), 11.00 Contrasts, 11.30 Film Tube, 12.30em Closedown.

Letter from Ndjamena

Show of style despite

menace of war

As countries go, Chad has Libyan leader, Colonel Muam-claims to fame that hold no mar Gaddafi. "If I had a gun I joy. It vies, for instance, with would kill Gaddan myself.

buildings pocked and battered and ruined, unlit and heavy

whose best fighting men are

locked in murderous fighting

against Libyan-backed insur-

not resemble capitals at war

because wars are distant and

invisible. Ndjamena is differ-

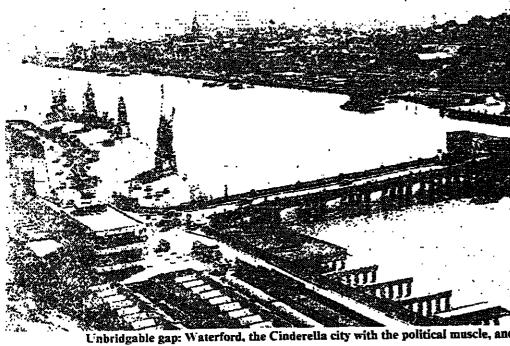
ent. It looks like a place where

of the city and moved on,

here, too, in different ways.

gents, far to the barren north. African capitals often do

Waterford v Cork and the fear of Sodom v Gomorrah





Unbridgable gap: Waterford, the Cinderella city with the political muscle, and Cork (right) with faith in its facilities, but where alarm bells are ringing.

Clash of two cities as oil fever grips Ireland

From Tim Jones Cork

20

A tale of two cities threatens to crupt into the Irish political arena as oil fever grows uncontrollably in the republic. The battle revolves around SEDCO 704, the oil rig which arrived off the Waterford coast last April, it costs £130 a second to operate and stands in 250it of water far over the

Few trish people have seen the rig, but all are following its progress with obsessive interest - for it holds out the glittering prospect of making the country self-sufficient in petroleum products.

freland currently spends Sibn (£676m) on all imports so the rig and others to follow could transform the besieged economy.

Government attempts to dampen wild speculation with warnings that it will not be known for months whether there is enough oil to be commercially viable have been disregarded.

Frantic scenes on the Dublin Stock Exchange were sustained by reports that workers on the ric "danced a jig of joy" after a test drilling last week indicated a flow rate of 6,467 barrels of

But even wilder scenes are predicted on the political front

when local councils meet next month after the summer recess. For e "great Irish oil boom has become a war between two cities determined to follow in the footsteps of Aberdeen. Although not a drop of oil will come ashore for at least four years. Cork and Waterford have begun mobilizing political

ensure that it comes to them. The rig operated by Gulf Oil equidistant from Cork, Ireland's second city, and Waterford, known as the "Cinderella City" because of the terrible economic hammering it has experienced in the

and commercial interests to

past ten year. Cork believes that it has the hetter facilities to handle any nil rush because it is used to service gas rig supply ships and has a helicopter base, but the political muscle appears to rest

in Waterford.

For the first time it is represented by two government ministers, Mr Austin Deasy, Minister for Agriculture and Mr Eddie Collins, Minister of State at the Department of Industry and Energy.
Ten words uttered by Mr
Collins this week set the slarm

bells ringing in Cork: "Hopefully it will be brought ashore on th Waterford coastline." Waterford is ploughing a

separate but parallel furrow and Mr Desmond O'Toole.

president of the local chamber of commerce, said that it was considering appointing a professional manager to coordinate

the city's claims. The mayor of Waterford, Mr Richard Jones, said: "The town has seen nothing but factory run-downs for years and young unemployed people find it hard to believe there is a future for

His opposite number, the Lord Mayor of Cork, Mr John Dennehy, said: "My city can justify its claims on strictly commercial grounds.

Helping him counter the

claims of the Waterford politicians will be Mr Peter Barry. does not happen.

and business circles,
Mr Dennehy's talk of "political muscle" could be the
harbinger of bitter battles in the Cabinet and on the floor of the Dail. For ever since Fine Gael, the ruling party, wrested control of the Cork area it has faced mounting criticism over

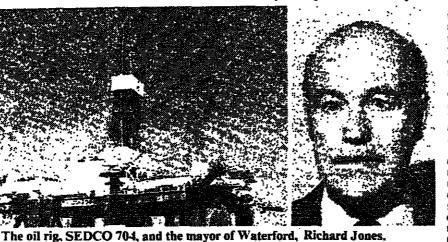
job losses. But Mr Jones was worried that an oil rush could affect the peace and tranquility of the town, "I know that in England oil developments led to scenes out of Sodom and Gomorrah because whenever the stuff is

found the black ladies of the night tend to follow. We must be on our guard ot ensure that

"England seems to be dissipating its oil wealth on sustaining unemployment, whereas we would be fighting for it to be used to create new jobs and to improve services." It is unlikely that any major oil find will bring the kind of

huge short-term employment boom experiened at Sullom Voe in the Shetlands. That is because there is an under utilized refiner at Whitegate. near Cork, which was bought

by the Government for £6m a year ago. The relinery is



legislation forcing oil com-panies to take 35 per cent of products is being contested in the European Court.

lunacy not to land oil their coastline and then trans-ported to the refinery.

Waterford port appeared to fall foul of the gas companies after an incident two years ago when dockers demanded two shifts to bandle a service ship. After a few days it sailed away,

trade development officer with the Harbour commissioners, remained confident that his city would service all the main drilling operations off the south-east coast.

cities lining up to prove their political credibility, the battle to land the oil could be every bit as traumatic as the dangerous

dicted to cost Ir£3 by Christ-mas and oil costing almost as much per pint as Guiness, currently selling for Ir£1.45 in that the oil fever turns in some tangible benefit.

plagued by controversy and

the war was fought so bitterly that the conflict itself got tired Waterford politicians, who find it difficult to counter the argument that it would be Whitegate say that the oil could be brought ashore on

eve, relieved to be safe, just and water. Not here, back from the battle for Faya. The headwaiter at Largeau. Around their necks never to return. In Cork, Mr Sean Geary,

lighters. With politicians from both

business of finding it.
With petrol confidently presome Dublin hotels, the people of Waterford and Cork hope

Bhutan for the title of the says a 30-year-old accountant world's poorest country. It in a bar far from the side of challenges Eritrea, almost, as the city where the foreigners the theatre for Africa's longest- usually stay. The taxi driver. running chronicled battle and with reverence for the language of colonialism, calls it Somehow it survives, and the African quarter.

with style. "I am sorry, Sir", the waiter might say at a new restaurant. "The Beaujolais is The man has no gun and perhaps the bravado is that of a person whose desire for the glory of battle is balanced by relief at the remoteness of the finished, but there is Côtes du Rhone." There's ice cream,

too, imported from France, and French cheese and fillet contest. Salvation is not seen as being available from within this bruised nation. "We need help from our friends", the All this is in the street called Avenue Charles de Gaulle, where past battles have left man says. "You Americans must help us." Self-belp, or reconciliation, seems not to be a factor in the calculation. with menace, and in a country

The Libyans occupied Chad between 1980 and 1981. They were not liked, did not pay salaries or make the tele-phones work. Twenty years before, the people who put the telephones in the French, took down their tricolour for the last time after the colonial occupation. But some things

"We were civilized by the abandoning its stunted cre-ations to idle sightseeing. That the bar, a statement at odds is the legacy of the fighting in with some modern-day re-1980. The present conflict is visionist views of colonialism. French, says the accountant in In some African countries, like On the street the visitor Uganda, war and insurgency might see young men, tired of reduce the visitors' diet to rice

The headwaiter at the Hotel du Chari sports a bow tie and they wear amulcts, clustered offers an array of salads and fish on thongs of leather. Military and means and baguette bread planning in the Western sense that is acceptable to the French is not, apparently, sufficient palate. A French diplomat, by a protection for these desert slip of the tongue, talks of the metropolis in France as if Chad The children, too, show were still a colony. The main their side of the story. In the street is, after all, Avenue were still a colony. The main city centre a child, perhaps a Charles de Gauille.

However it is not so strong year old, is carried on the back of an elder sister, perhaps aged the Frenchness, to dilute a style four or five. The young one's that has survived centuries Further north, in the deserts. hair is fringed with a gingery Further north, in the de halo, the sign that what food the manner is more Arab.

there is does not sustain it. But now it is the twentieth Infants here, as elsewhere in century that presses and im-Africa die of measles. There is pinges. Each day huge Starlifte rinderpest and famine in parts military transports from the of the land. The war drains the last drop of hope, but not the to pause and hover in the sky will to survive. will to survive. Chadians are a bit like the

Alan Cowell The New York Times

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal Engagement France and Princess Michael of Kent attend Mayfield Horse Trials, Claytons Farm, Mayfield, Sussey,

Solution of Puzzle No 16,201 SCRAMBLE PREPAR Choldardellimell COP LATUS REU PAMOMEISHICKNESIS A OO K EAT UBBER PAMISTICNE E E AAE ELE ALE YSTOLEMEONESITY TOLEMEONESITY

VICYPILE CALLIAN

Solution of Puzzle No 16.206

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,207

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened new Thursday. Entres should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The miners and solution will be published next Saturday. The winners of last Saturday's competition are:
**!:es S. L. Chandler, 38 St. Maur Read, London, SW6: Lady N. Bailey, 32
***Conegaillows, Taunion, Somerser: G. Clyde, 22 Broadlands Arenue, London, SW16.

version of Plato's island (8).

10 Would such punishment cause stripes or their loss? (8).

Bird appears to be chicken (5).
 They were booked by the White

King (9). 17 Characteristic quality of a

concluded (5). railway to .

23 Make the best of work one put in revising this paper (8). Canterbury pilgrim finished in the embrace of Henry's fish-wife

25 Herein the rent the envious

DOWN

2 Hear out wild writer who lived

3 if one's put in more spacious surroundings it will increase

4 Capital location for a place of

Such inner disorders doin'

16 Suspension of Tunisian VIP if in

lamb much damage (9).

in the woods (7).

опірці (9).

Sphins (9).

ACROSS

1 Crossword prize includes tin 6 Part of car is said to give it a bit of a knock (6).

9 Two little dogs of war? (3-3).

11 Shakespeare's hero won through 12 Issuing invitation from the

Alliterative oxymoron for the parting of star-crossed lovers (4.5.6). Truth momentarily experienced by mountain nymph in a high

triumphal opening. Caesar's due

is theatre upset over a pole cat? 8 Cricket scores thereby reported

19 Harold's mistress, writer George 13 Earliest man as described by the 22 Gypsy historian carried by

Casca made (6), Successor to Methuselah, or La

20 Trade unions less troubled with struggles (7). Say, don't go, chaps - there's Pompadour (6) 27 Instruction to girl to operate a 21 hauling machine? (8). one in flower (6).

New exhibitions

Vienna 1900: Vienna, Scotland and the European Avant Garde, National Museum of Antiquities of Scotland, Queen Street. Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until

Gallery. The University, Southampton; Mon to Sat 10 to 6 (Until Sept Henry Moore sculptures. The Great Hall, Winchester, Hampshire: Mon to Fri 10 to 5. Sat 10 to 6, Sun

to 6 (until Sept 16). Last chance to see Don't Ask Me. I Can't Draw: Survey of community art. Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park, Sheffield; Mon to Sat 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5 (ends

Square, Ludlow, Shropshire: Mon to Sun 10.30 to 6 (until Aug 29).

Exhibitions in progress

Paper as Images; and paper work by John Butterworth; Southampton Art Gallery, Civic Centre; Sat 10 to

Music Concert by Crofts End Mission Silver Band, Castle Park Bandstand

Organ recital by James Lancelot, Winchester Cathedral, 6.45. Organ recital by Jan van Mol. York Minster. 6.
Organ recital by Nicholas Kok. Claines Parish Church, Worcester,

Concert by City of London Sinfonia, St David's Hall, Cardill. 12 and 7. Organ recital by Fiona Lumb. St Nicholas's Church, Abingdon, Ox-

fordshire, 7.30. Concert by Poyal School of Church Music Choir, Canterbury Cathedral; 7.30. General

Southern Country Craft Markett leatherwork, Assembly Hall, Tun-bridge Wells, 19 to 4. Hastings Town and Country Fair, Alexandra Park, Hastings, E Sussex, from 10.30 (today and tomorrow). RAF Valley Open Day, Hol y-head, Gwanedd, 9 to 6. Centenary Weekend, Rutland Railway Museum, Ashwe I Road, Cottesmore, Oakham, 11 to 6 today and tomorrow.

Tomorrow

Music Recital by Elizabeth Harley (contraito) and Fergus Black (piano), St Mark's Unitarian Church, Castle Terrace, Edinburgh, 7.30. Northrop Silver Band, Grosveno

Chester, 215.
Concert by Military Band of the Avon Fire Brigade, Parade Gardens, Bath 3. Conseit Whitbread Trophy Band. Saltwell Park, Gateshead, Type and Wear, 3.15 and 6.30.

Beethoven's Septet, by Apollo's Banquet, Christ Church Cathedral, Viennese Night, Scottish National Orchestra, Town Hall, Ау<u>ғ.</u> 8.

Georgian Music Party: music of '20s and '30s, Marble Saloon, Wentworth Woodbouse, S Yorkshire, 7.30. Walks Around Auld Ayr, meet Town Hall, Ayr, 2.

Whitton Country Park and beyond, meet Whitton Country Park, Visitor Centre, Preston Old Road, Blackbern, 2. General

Merseykite Rally, Onterspool Promenade, Liverpool, 10 to 4. Crafts. The Music Room, Wer-neth Park, Oldham, Lancashire, 11 to 4.30.

cryice (8).

18 Jephinan's daughter greeted num-with twisted brim let up outside © TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1983. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Ion Road, London, WCIX 8EZ, England, Telephone 01-837 1234, Telex; 264971. Saturday August 13 1983. Registered as a presuperor at the Post Office.

Roads

Ludlow Art Society Summer Exhibition. College Hall Castle London and South-east: M4: Only one lane Londonbound between junctions 4 and 5 (Langley). A40(M): Lanes closed each way between Marylebone and White City, A33: One carriageway shared at Chandlers Ford, Hamp-Attitudes to tapestry, John Hansard

shire tomorrow.

Wales and West: A470/A489: Machynlleth-Mallwyd: Temporary lights and one lane only at Cemmaes Road. M4: Lanes closed at junction 32 (Cardiff). A4/A37; Temporary one-way system on Bath Road/Wells Road Bristol; diver-

Midlands: A38:Contraflow at Alrewas, Staffordshire, M1: Lanes closed both ways at junction 19 (M6), M6: Lanes closed from junctions 5 to 6 (Birmingham NE to

North: M62: One carriageway shared between junctions 23 and 24 (Huddersfield). A66: Temporary lights east of Bowes, Co Durham. A1: Roadworks between A19 and A184 (Tesco's roundabout) and Tyne Tunnel and A185 roundabout. Scotland: A1: Road closed periodically from 12 noon to 7 pm near Lamberton, Borders. M8: Contraflow westbound Strathelyde 21 St James interchange (junction 29). A8: Bascule Bridge, inchinnan,

Anniversaries

closed: diversions.

Births: James Gillray, carica-turist, Chelsca, 1756; Sir George turisi, Chelsca, 1756; Sir George Grore, engineer and editor of Dictionary of Music and Musicians, London, 1820; John Logie Baird, pioneer of television, Helensburgh, 1888. Deaths: Eugene Delacroix, Paris, 1'63; Sir John Millais, London, 1896; Florence Night-ingale, London, 1910. The English and allies under Marlborough and allies under Marlborough defeated the French and Bavarians at Blenheim, 1704, TOMORROW

TOMORROW

Births: Richard von Krafft-Ehing,
Mannheim, Germany. 1840; John
Galsworthy, Kingston Hill, Surrey.
1867. Deaths: Richard Jefferies,
Goring-by-Sea. Sussex 1887; Alfred
Harmsworth, 1st Viscount Northelitte. Becoming of The Times theliffe. Proprietor of The Times, 1908-22.

Victoria Line trains

No Victoria Line trains will run Garden Centre, Wrexham Road, between Brixton and Victoria tomorrow because of engineering work at Brixton. A substitute bus service will link all the stations on his section. Journeys will take up to 25 minutes longer.

Passengers travelling between the West End and stations at the southern end of the Northern Line should, where possible, use the Chering Cross branch of the Northern Line, changing at Kennington.

Channel 4 relay

50,000 viewers in and around Scarborough who receive Yorkshire Television ITV programmes from the local relay site on. Oliver's Mount can now tune to Channel 4. This relay is used by most viewers in Scarborough and also Scalby, Eastfield, Ayton, Wykeham, Cloughton, Burniston Channel 4 programmes - includ-ing the Channel 4 ORACLE teletext

pages - are now on frequency channel 53. Viewers already receiv-ing from the Oliver's Mount relay on correctly installed Group C/D acrials with the rods upright should have no difficulty in receiving Channel 4. provided that a spare tuning button on their sets is correctly adjusted to receive the

Gardens open

TOMORROW. Aberdeenshire: Pitmedden Garden, Pitmedden; formal gardens, 4 parterres, herbaceous; produce for sale: 10-6.Cambridgeshire: Berry Close Studio, Great Gransden, Cambridge, between Great Grans-den and Little Gransden on B1046; 3 acres, all year round garden; 10-6. Hampshire: Braishfield Manor, 3m N of Romsey off A31 between Ampfield and Romsey: 4 acres, shrubs, roses, trees, planted since 1967, vineyard; 2-6. Kent: Withersdane Gardens, Wye. near Ashford (Wye College): 3 acres, several small gardens, flower borders, alpines, suitable for chalk: 2 to 5.30.

Kircudbrightshire: Threave School of Gardening Castle Douglas; woodland garden, rock garden, greenhouses; plants for sale; 10 to 6. Midlothlan: Pathhead Village Garretuintman: ratinical village cardens; cottage gardens in great variety, craft and plant stall; 2 to 5.30. Nottinghamshire: Flintham Hall, 6m S of Newark on A46;

walled garden, old roses, shrubs, pheasantry, conservatory, fine treese; 2 to 6. Oxfordshire: Colegrave Seeds Ltd, Milton Road, West Adderbury, 3m S of Banbury off A423 Banbury-Oxford road; 21/2 acres flower seed trial grounds, new varieties under trial. Fleuroselect Award entries and winners 2 to 5.30. Ross and Cromarty: Inverewe, Poolewe; herbaceous borders, many

In the garden

Growth has been remarkably where gardeners have been able to water adequately. Runner beans have now reached the top of the supports and the growing shoot should be pinched out. Onions are ready for lifting now in most parts. Finish hedge trimming soon and clear all weeds and debris from

heade bottoms where they provide snug cover for snails and slugs. Trim the more vigorous rock garden plants if they are likely to swamp their neighbours; also car back or prop up any herbaceous or annual plants that are flopping on to a lawn. If left only for a few weeks they will cause a bare patch. Sow spring cabbages, also a short

row of carrots and lettuces to give a Cut out raspberry canes as soon as they have finished fruiting and the in new canes to take their place. RH

The pound

Bank Sells 1.68 27.90 79.50 1.81 14.35 8.50 11.98 3.99 132.00 10.90 Buys 1.76 29.45 83.50 1.89 15.05 8.90 12.53 Australia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr 4.19 143.00 11.55 Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S 11.55 10.50 1.32 1.26 2470.00 2350.00 384.00 364.00 4.67 4.45 11.62 11.05 188.90 178.00 1.99 1.84 Ireland Pt Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugai Esc South Africa Rd 220.50 11.64 3.20 1.47 Spain Pta 3.37 1.52 Switzerland Fr Yugoslavia Dur 163.00 151.00 Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied by Barclays Bank international Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' chaques and Retail Price Index: 336.5.

London: The FT Index closed down 3.8 at 722.1.

Weather forecast

A ridge of high pressure will persist over Britain

6am to midnight

London, Central S, SW England, Central N England, Miclands, Channel Islands, S Wales: Brief log patchas, dry. sunny periods; wind NW. Ight; max 22C (72F).

SE, E. NE England, East Anglia: Dry. sunny periods; wind NW, moderate; max 22C (72F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, lale of Man, SW Scotland, N Ireland: Cloudy, some drizzle and log on coests and hills, mostly dry. sunny intervals inland; wind NW, light; max 21C (24F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Durdee, Aberdeen, Glasgow: Mainly dry. bright at first, becoming cloudier; wind NW, light; max 19C (66F).

Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Argylt, Ortiney, Shetland: Mostly cloudy, a little rain or drizzle, hill and coastal fog: wind NW, backing SW, light or moderate; max 16C (61F).

Outlo t for tornorrow and Monday: Mostly dry and very warm with sunny spells. Chance of thundery showers later in S.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind mo SEA PASSAGES: S norm see: very moceans or fesh, decreasing light: sea sight or moderate. Strait of Dover: Wind light or moderate. Sea skyht. English Channel (E), ST George's Channel: Wind NE, light; sea smooth. Irish Sea: Wind NW moderate, becoming variable, light; sea slight.

Sun rises: 5.42am Moon rises 11.39am

First quarter: August 15 TOMORROW Sun rises: 5.43am

Lighting-up time

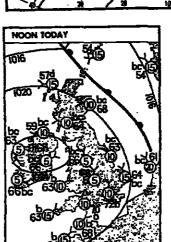
London 8 56 pm to 5.13 am Bristol 9.08 pm to 5.23 am Edinburgh 9.26 pm to 5.11 am Manchester 9.13 pm to 5.15 am Penzance 9.16 pm to 5.39 sm Bristol 9.06pmlo 5.25 am Edinburgh 9.23 pm to 5.13 sm Manchester 9.11 pm to 5.17 am Penzance 9.14 pm to 5.40 am

Around Britain

Sun Rain hr an 119 98 98 98 82 80 Scarbore Bridington Cromer Lowestoft Clacton Margarle Felikestone Hasdings Eastbourne Worthing Littlehrsten Bognor R Southees Shanklin Bournemth Poole Weymouth Exmouth Torquny Felikestone Poole Weymouth Exmouth Penzance Haser Fently Isles Phane (Altri) Southport Horecambe Dougles Phane (Altri) Cardin (Card) Cardin (Card) Cardin (Card) Cardin (Card) Cardin (Card) Cardin (Cardin Card) Cardin (Cardin Cardin 10.1 10.5 11.7 10.4 11.5 10.4 11.5 10.2 10.1 10.9 12.0 12.1 10.4 11.5 22 72 Bright 7.4

Reagan Administration. Their

public enemy No 1 is the



Yesterday

London Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm. 256 (77F) mm 6 pm to 5 am. 146 (57F). Humidity 6 pm. 49 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm. nl. Sun 24hr to 6 pm. 8.5 hr. Bar. mean sea ke. el. 6 pm 1,013.7 metbars, falling 1,000 metbars – 25.53 rt.

Highest and lowest

HT PM 7.4 6.09 4.5 5.54 13.1 11.44 3.9 3.27 12.1 11.27 3.3 10.30 6.6 3.13 5.1 10.00 5.2 5.26 4.1 4.10 5.8 2.37 7.8 10.50 9.0 10.32 2.4 1.91 9.7 3.32 2.4 1.91 8.8 10.45 5.8 7.12 5.8 7.32 2.4 1.91 6.8 9.57 6.2 3.38 4.7 3.56 6.2 3.38 4.5 3.34 4.5 3.34 4.5 3.36 Aromouth Barlast Cardiff Devorport Dover Fairmouth Glasgow Harwich Holyhead Hull Letth Wergeo/ Lowestoth Wargaite Millord Havi Newquay Ottan Pentance Portland Portsmouth Southamptet Swansea Tees Walton-on-M 13.03 358 10.34 611 4 54 11 14 8 04 7 2 17 4 57 11 024 10 243 10 16

Abroad

MEDDAY: c, cloud; !, fair; r, rain; s. sun; sn. snow. Corte
Dublin
Dubroville
Fare
Fare
Florence
Frenklut
Genovie
Hongkong
Imstruck
Jetachul
Jiddah
Jiddah
Jidshug
Krasch
Laspet
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